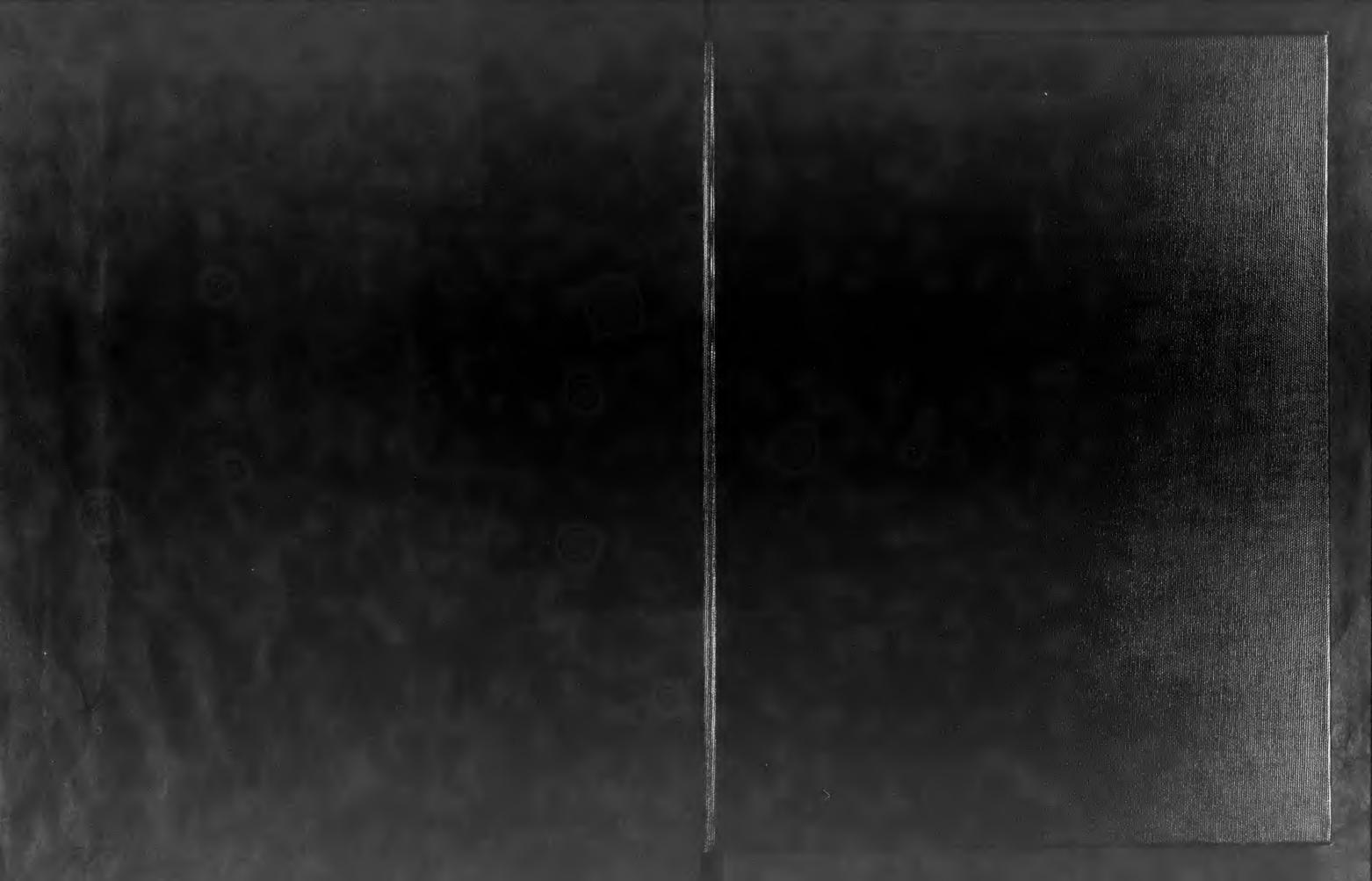
Vol. 58, nos. 1 - 25

July 3, 1986 -May 7, 1987



CLARION UNIVERSITY
CLARION. PA.

Clarion Call

1986/87

	A	В	С
1	Title	Date	Page
2	Abundant Life Rellowship: Religious group loses recognition	May 7, 1987	1
3	Academic Standards examined	October 30, 1986	1
4	Accident: Student struck by vehicle	April 9, 1987	9
	Accident: Two injured in truck collision	November 13, 1986	5
6	Activities Day: Fun-filled Activities Day planned	September 11, 1986	5
7	Activities Day: Group questions success of 1986 Activities Day	September 25, 1986	5
8	Adler, John: Adler opposes Central America policy	October 16, 1986	5
	Admissions: Admissions office beehive of activity	October 16, 1986	16
10	Adults face added college hassles	April 30, 1987	9
11	Adults flock to CUP classrooms	April 9, 1987	7
12	Aesthetic value improved	March 19, 1987	11
13	AIDS Policy: Official AIDS policy drafted for Clarion U.	October 9, 1986	1
14	Album Review: Album sets new trends in music industry	September 18, 1986	13
15	Alcohol: Alcohol problem not hard to swallow	November 6. 1986	1
	Alcohol: Campus drinking problem	October 30, 1986	13
	Alcohol: Schools venture to allow drinking	March 26, 1987	12
	Alcohol: Tougher drinking laws just around the corner	Decemeber 5, 1986	1
	ALF: ALF Fever becoming anepidemic	September 18, 1986	11
20	ALF: ALF Tennis tourney set	October 2, 1986	19
	ALF: ALF theme recognizes citizens	February 19, 1987	5
22	ALF: Chancellor McCormick to be grand marshal of ALF parade	October 9, 1986	6
	ALF: Clarion's Miss Teen ALF Pageant underway	September 25, 1986	11
	ALF: Committee prepares for Autumn Leaf Week	September 4, 1986	8
25	ALF: Deadline approaches for ALF theme ideas	January 29, 1987	9
	ALF: Entrants needed for ALF contest	September 25, 1986	8
	Aliens invade Clarion!	April 2, 1987	24
28	Alumni: Alumni association, pays tribute to alumni faculty	May 7, 1987	11
	Alumni: Alumni scholars named	Decemeber 5, 1986	9
_	Alumni: CUP plans Alumni Day	April 30, 1987	18
	American Dance Ensemble: Nutcracker to dance in Mar-Boyd	November 13, 1986	16
	Another successful Visitation Day	February 19, 1987	13
	Anthropology club: Anthro club full of surprises	November 6, 1986	15
	Anxiety Cure: Chiodo offers anxiety cure	October 9, 1986	6
	Appropriations: Appropriations up to 10.45 percent	November 6, 1986	9
	APSCUF: APSCUF awaits bill passage	November 20, 1986	7
_	APSCUF: APSCUF sets agenda	February 5, 1987	1
	APSCUF: Dupress and Christensen win APSCUF Scholarships	July 3, 1986	4
	APSCUF: Local APSCUF chapter set to negotiate	September 25, 1986	1
_	APSCUF: rejects contract proposal	April 2, 1987	5
_	Artifacts puzzle poses challenge	April 9, 1987	8
	Arts Festival: Arts Festival offering food, fun & culture	April 30, 1987	1
	Arts Festival: Director builds a better Arts Festival	April 30, 1987	13
	Artwork commemorates 100th year	January 29, 1987	6
_	ASPA: APSA earns national charter	February 12, 1987	10
	6 Athetlic Directer: Besnier appointed new A.D.	September 4, 1986	11
	7 Athletics: Athletes may be required to meet academic standards	October 9, 1986	1
	B Athletics: NCAA rule changes tables	November 6, 1986	6
	Athletics: Women agry over stalled pgroess	November 6, 1986	8
	D B.S. degree in geolgoy awaits approval	March 19, 1987	6
	1 Band: Band honoraries elect officers	February 5, 1987	15

	A	В	С
52	Band: Herald trumpets lead the way	November 6, 1986	17
	Band: Lab jazz band returns from successful tour	November 13, 1986	6
54	Baseball: Barton named PSAC-West Player of the Week	April 9, 1987	17
	Baseball: Baseball team gains experiences	March 26, 1987	22
	Baseball: Eagles all but elilminated from PSAC playoff picture	April 30, 1987	22
	Baseball: finishes at .500 mark	May 7, 1987	24
	Baseball: Offensive barriers lead Eagles to three wins	April 2, 1987	19
	Baseball: Run production, pitching keys for baseball team	March 19, 1987	22
	Baseball: Weather halts baseball team	April 9, 1987	17
	Beach: "The Rock" provides beach for students	July 3, 1986	9
	Bergerm Ketih: Mime to perform ancient art	September 18, 1986	13
	Besnier, Dick: Besnier appointed new A.D.	September 4, 1986	11
64	Besnier, Dick: Besnier takes over as AD	September 4, 1986	21
	Bid to limit student renters rejected	October 16, 1986	1
	Bills will increase grants	November 13, 1986	1
	Biologoy Club: Bios Club puts learning to work	February 5, 1987	13
	Black Arts around the bend	April 2, 1987	5
60	Black History: Church leads rights movement	February 5, 1987	4
	Black History: Court System & Civil Rights	February 19, 1987	4
	Black History: Marching on till victory is won	February 12, 1987	4
72	Black history: Professor to speak on history of blacks in ed.	February 12, 1987	10
	Black, Doris: Black named 1986 achiever	November 20, 1986	7
_	Bond undergoes informal review	February 19, 1987	1
	Bond, Thomas: Bond pleased about influx of quality of students	September 4, 1986	1
		January 29, 1987	15
_	Book Review: Author spins story of spiritual growth	October 2, 1986	9
77	Bookstore: Bookstore announces policies	July 3, 1986	3
	Bookstore: CUP Book Center employees retire	October 23, 1986	1
	Bookstore: Drop/add and enrollment blamed	October 9, 1986	17
	Bookstore: University book store thriving	February 19, 1987	15
	Brass quintet to play Sunday		13
	Brazilian film to screen in Still	April 2, 1987	6
	Broadcast stations: Broadcast stations boast new faces	February 5, 1987	19
	Buck, Barbara: Buck shines in dual role	October 16, 1986	1
	Budget: Budget proposal to cut education	February 5, 1987	16
	Building: Bee swarms attacks in Peirce pendulum hall	April 2, 1987	7
87		October 9, 1986	1
88		Decemeber 5, 1986	16
89		April 2, 1987	15
	Building: Harvey Hall	November 13, 1986	9
	Business: Business seminar slated	September 4, 1986	9
	Business: Oct. 8 conference set for women in conference	October 2, 1986	6
	CAB: CAB's experiencing difficulties	September 25, 1986	11
_	CAB: CAB's still jumping	September 11, 1986	1
	Campus community to party in Tippin	April 9, 1987	9
	Campus groups gather for annual Spring meeting	February 19, 1987	10
	Campus prepares to recruit older students	February 5, 1987	
	Cancer: Barnes researches cancer causes	Decemeber 5, 1986	7
	Career Placement services there for the taking	February 26, 1987	9
	Carlson Library: Computers to provide integrated library styem	January 29, 1987	1
	1 Carlson Library: CUP libraries move toward automation	Decemeber 5, 1986	1
10	2 Carlson Library: Future promising for Carlson	October 9, 1986	5

1986/87

A	В	С
03 Carlson Library: Library use increasing	March 19, 1987	10
04 CAS: CAS reorganizes; plans new activities	March 19, 1987	5
05 CAS: CAS slowly dying out	October 23, 1986	1
06 Cavalcade of Bands to be staged	April 30, 1987	23
77 Center Board: CB works to keep campus entertained	February 5, 1987	13
08 Center Board: Center Board keeps campus entertained	September 25, 1986	15
9 Center Board: gives chance to see Wrestlemania III live	March 26, 1987	23
0 Chandler: Chandler meal prices to increase	March 26, 1987	1
1 Changes usher in new TV-5 era	September 18, 1986	5
2 Cheerleading: Changes cut cheering squad	April 2, 1987	5
3 Cheerleading: Cheerleading safety questioned	Decemeber 5, 1986	14
4 Children of veterans to benefit	March 26, 1987	8
5 Child's Center: Kids come first at Clarion's children center	September 11, 1986	9
6 Choir: returns from H.S. tour	April 9, 1987	15
7 Christian fellowship: Campus groups to unite for Christian fellowship	November 13, 1986	5
8 Cinema Club: Cinema Club presents classic foreign films	September 25, 1986	14
9 Clarion athlete dies in Pittsburgh	February 26, 1987	5
O Clarion Festival of the Arts: Festival plans roll on	February 26, 1987	1
1 Clarion goes underground	April 2, 1987	18
2 Clarion students rally for condoms	April 2, 1987	20
3 Clarion University Foundation: Foundation busy raising funds	Decemeber 5, 1986	5
4 Club Sports delayed by insurance problems	February 19, 1987	1
25 College Readers share the spirit of literature	February 19, 1987	16
College Republicans: CR offers experience	March 26, 1987	15
27 Colwell, Herman: Colwell tends to Riemer's affairs	September 4, 1986	10
28 Communication department: Entire comm. Dept. placed on suspension		24
29 COMP tests to measure achievement	February 26, 1987	5
O Computer Consulting: CEDC to house computer consulting firm	September 4, 1986	10
11 Computer Information Systems: CIS Dept. impletments network	September 25, 1986	1
22 Computing Services: Solomasn accepts C.S. Director Post	January 29, 1987	5
33 Concert: Ferguson to perform here	October 9, 1986	17
34 Concert: Hooters to rock Clarion		13
35 Concert: Student jam to Ferguson jazz	September 4, 1986	11
6 Concert: The Hooters rock the campus	October 23, 1986	13
7 Condom Week sparks campus arguments	September 18, 1986	9
88 Construction: River Bridge Construction on schedule	March 19, 1987	
39 Contracts, phones among housing changes	September 11, 1986	1
10 Convocation: Convocation honors outstanding students	March 19, 1987	1
11 Convocation: Convocation kicks off 100th year	May 7, 1987	5
12 Copeland working in Hollywood	September 4, 1986	7
43 Counseling: Anorexia and bulimia counseling available	March 19, 1987	8
44 Couple provides local forecasts	October 2, 1986	7
15 Credit Card Tips	April 9, 1987	13
	September 25, 1986	10
16 Crime prevention: Tips offered for campus crime prevention	September 4, 1986	9
77 Crime: Assaulted student sustains broken law	February 12, 1987	5
18 Crime: Clarion crime rate rises	March 19, 1987	1
49 Crime: Court ruling closes Nickelvideon	September 25, 1986	5
50 Crime: Incest victim shocks crowd	October 2, 1986	8
51 Crime: Kapusnik murder trial delayed	March 19, 1987	7
52 Crime: Kapusnik pleads not guilty to criminal homicide	January 29, 1987	1
53 Crime: Mischief results in injury and damage	November 6. 1986	5

	A	В	С
54 Crime: Prof. Accused of selling n	nanuscript of profit	Decemeber 5, 1986	11
55 Crime: Rape epidemics plague c	ampuses this fall	Decemeber 5, 1986	5
56 Crime: Request for murder trial n	noved denied	April 30, 1987	1
157 Crime: Stabbign not isolated cas	e	November 20, 1986	8
158 Crime: Student charged in dormi	tory thefts	September 11, 1986	5
159 Crime: Student killed in downtow	n stabbing	November 20, 1986	1
160 Crime: Students charged in Fore	st Manor vandalism	May 7, 1987	5
161 Crime: Suicide thoughts plague s	students	May 7, 1987	8
62 Crime: Theft list continues to gro	w	September 18, 1986	5
63 Cross Country: Alumni Harriers v	win	October 16, 1986	18
164 Cross Country: Cross Country T	eam opens at Lock Haven	September 11, 1986	15
65 Cross Country: Harriers finish re	gular season	October 23, 1986	17
166 Cross Country: Snyder leads x-c		September 18, 1986	22
67 Cross Country: Snyder places te		November 6, 1986	21
168 Cross Country: Snyder, Neiber le		October 2, 1986	19
169 Cross Country: X- Country team		October 9, 1986	25
170 CUP Foundation: CUP Foundation		July 3, 1986	6
171 CUP men rated sexiest in nation		April 2, 1987	18
172 CUP prepares for accreditation r		March 19, 1987	1
173 CUP stage: Up with People to br		February 26, 1987	5
174 Dance Marathon: Students bop t		March 26, 1987	17
175 Daycare: CUP daycare study un		October 2, 1986	1
176 Death: CUP freshman dies sudd		November 20, 1986	1
177 Department Chair elections rece		February 19, 1987	1
178 Directory arrival delayed		October 16, 1986	1
179 Disease detective to discuss AIE	OS killer	April 30, 1987	7
180 Donors: Donors needed to conq	The second secon	February 5, 1987	5
181 Drug Testing: All students may t		March 26, 1987	6
182 Drug Testing: Athlete drug testin		April 9, 1987	1
183 Drug testing: Drug testing for Cla		September 18, 1986	8
184 Drunk Driving: Students rally to		November 13, 1986	5
185 Duchnowski vacates R.D. post	ight dram driving	February 12, 1987	8
186 Econombic development big issu	IA	October 30, 1986	8
187 Education Supllies Fund: Studer		November 6, 1986	9
188 Education: Competency tests re	The state of the s	December 5, 1986	9
189 Education: Ed. Prof. Receives he		April 30, 1987	7
190 Education: Ed. Requiremnts ma		May 7, 1987	9
191 Education: Program to educate t		May 7, 1987	8
192 Edwards, Hahn: named football		September 4, 1986	20
193 Elevators to grant access to han		February 19, 1987	5
194 Enrollement: Clarion minority en		October 30, 1986	1
195 Enrollment: Colleges' enrollment		February 5, 1987	5
196 Enrollment: CUP enrollment clim		October 2, 1986	5
197 Enrollment: CUP enrollment rise			6
198 Enrollment: CUP minority enrollr		November 6, 1986	6
199 Enrollment: figures pose challen		January 29, 1987	1
200 Enrollment: Spring enrollment se		April 2, 1987	1
201 Every Changing Clarion	tio record	March 26, 1987	13
	amouter use	September 4, 1986	10
202 Eye stress linked to extended co 203 Faculty analyze baccalaureate	imputer use	April 30, 1987	6
zooji acuity arialyze baccalaureate		February 26, 1987	6

A	В	С
205 Faculty Senate: Faculty analyze baccalaureate	February 26, 1987	6
206 Faculty Senate: Faculty Senate prepares for elections	April 9, 1987	5
207 Faculty Senate: Role in Bond's assessment questioned	January 29, 1987	8
208 Faculty Senate: ROTC proposes credit acceptance	February 12, 1987	7
209 Faculty Senate: Senate defeats credit policy	April 2, 1987	9
210 Faculty Senate: Senates favor gymnastic's continuance	April 30, 1987	11
211 Faculty: CUP still hiring tenure factulty	November 6, 1986	1
212 Faculty: Fall Faculty meeting reflects a strong Clarion	September 4, 1986	1
213 Family Day: Groups to join in Family Fun Day	March 26, 1987	5
214 Family Day:CUP groups to promote awareness	April 2, 1987	7
215 Fast foods popular in Chandler	February 19, 1987	7
216 FCA: FCA plans "Weekend of Championships"	April 30, 1987	12
Page 17 Ferguson, Maynard: Maynard Ferguson to visit CUP	October 16, 1986	9
218 Festival of Arts: Volunteers essential for festival success	April 9, 1987	5
219 Finance Chair: Means elected Finance chair	November 6, 1986	6
220 Financial Aid: Alumni Scholarships available	September 4, 1986	11
221 Financial Aid: Amendments alter financial aid guidelines	October 30, 1986	7
222 Financial aid: Cuts will hit CUP students	February 26, 1987	1
223 Financial Aid: Financial aid conditions set	October 9, 1986	9
P224 Financial aid: Loan applications available	April 9, 1987	8
225 Financial Aid: New student loan law brings major changes to CUP	July 3, 1986	1
226 Financial Aid: Schmitt receives \$2000 Coors Co. scholarship	October 2, 1986	9
227 Financial Aid: Scholarship search services may be misleading to many		9
228 Financial Aid: Still scholarships awarded	October 2, 1986	11
P229 Financial Aid: Students win oversea scholarships	May 7, 1987	13
230 Financial Aid: Verification not a problem	Decemeber 5, 1986	11
231 Financial Aid: Wachob answers students' questions	September 18, 1986	7
32 Fire: Harvey fire causes unknown	March 19, 1987	5
233 Fire: Morning fire awakens Manorites	January 29, 1987	5
234 Fiscal picture bright	September 18, 1986	1
235 Football: Angle to attend Clarion	April 30, 1987	21
236 Football: California rally stuns Eagles	October 2, 1986	17
237 Football: Eagles at "The Rock" this weekend	October 2, 1986	18
238 Football: Eagles fall to "The Rock" 13-7	October 9, 1986	23
239 Football: Eagles finish grid season 5-5	November 20, 1986	22
240 Football: Eagles host winless Lock Haven	October 30, 1986	20
241 Football: Eagles nip Shippensburg 22-19	November 13, 1986	17
42 Football: Eagles squeeze by Warriors	October 30, 1986	19
43 Football: Eagles stomp Lock Havem 31-14		19
244 Football: Eagles to face traditionally tough Fairmont	November 6, 1986	13
245 Football: Eagles to renew rivalry	September 11, 1986	15
246 Football: Eagles, Titans in season finale	October 23, 1986	17
147 Football: Ferris St. spoils home opener	November 13, 1986	19
148 Football: Four gridders get honors	September 25, 1986	20
49 Football: Gidders face IUP in Homecoming clash	January 29, 1987	
50 Football: Golden Eagles down Fairmont 14-0	October 9, 1986	24
55 Football: Golden Eagles down Fairmont 14-0	September 18, 1986	19
52 Football: Gridders host undefeated California Saturday	September 18, 1986	20
253 Football: Gridders nost undereated California Saturday	September 25, 1986	20
254 Football: Gridders in PSAC-West finale	November 6. 1986	19
	October 16, 1986	17
255 Football: Indians Scalp Eagles 38-10	October 16, 1986	17

1986/87

T	A	В	С
56	Football: Scots ground Eagles 48-21	October 23, 1986	15
	Football: Sobolewski lists recruits	May 7, 1987	25
	Football: Young Eagle team gears up for new season	September 4, 1986	19
	Forgeign study programs available	February 19, 1987	11
	French film to be screened	October 23, 1986	11
	Funding: Governors want schools to earn funds	October 2, 1986	11
	Gallery exposes students to art world	September 25, 1986	5
_	Gallery features Ash prints	March 19, 1987	17
	Gallery features famout talent	October 9, 1986	8
65	Gemmell, James: Past-Clarion Pres. Gemmell passes away	November 20, 1986	13
	General Visits CU Battalion	March 26, 1987	11
	German Club: German Club keeping active	February 19, 1987	5
207	Gladstone, Paul: Past Clarion President Chancler dies	September 11, 1986	1
		May 7, 1987	16
	Golf: team in tourney Golf: team looking competitive	October 30, 1986	14
		September 4, 1986	1
	GOPstages rally	April 9, 1987	20
_	Graduation plans underway	April 2, 1987	19
	Grant finances river study	October 23, 1986	7
2/4	Grant to lecture on multi-cultural ed. In 80's	May 7, 1987	1
2/5	Grants: Job Partnership grants; an option for unemployed	May 7, 1987	11
	Greek: Delta Zetas garner awards at conference	November 13, 1986	9
	Greek: Derby Days annual charity fund raiser	September 25, 1986	9
	Greek: Dry rush policy approved	December 5, 1986	10
	Greek: Greek rushing attracs new members		1
	Greek: Greek Week '87 results are in	April 2, 1987	11
_	Greek: Honoary hosts ceremony	September 11, 1986	16
	Greek: Honorary initiates three	April 30, 1987	13
	Greek: KDR's to become national	May 7, 1987	9
284	Greek: Mystery keg contents baffle fraternity	March 19, 1987	16
	Greek: National language honorary accepts new members	April 2, 1987	9
	Greek: New position to give stability to Greek System	March 26, 1987	1
	Greek: Rush format to change next semester	February 12, 1987	1
	Greek: Rush ticket policy earns approval stamp	Decemeber 5, 1986	
289	Greek: Sorority pledge pick up underway	February 12, 1987	6
	Greek: Sorority Recognized	February 19, 1987	16
291	Greek: Sorority spotlights distinguished members	Decemeber 5, 1986	10
292	Greek: Theta XI story told	February 12, 1987	14
293	Greek: Pan Hel for Greeks	Decemeber 5, 1986	13
294	Griffin suffers brain aneursm	February 12, 1987	5
	Gustafson, Komoroski receive minging honors	February 5, 1987	8
296	Gymnaistics: Gymnastics remain Division I	November 6, 1986	1
	Gymnastics: Bond eliminates Gymnastics Team	May 7, 1987	1
	Gymnastics: Gymnastics gaining confidence	January 29, 1987	20
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts beat McMaster	February 5, 1987	20
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts finish home schedule	April 2, 1987	21
	1 Gymnastics: Gymnasts split at tri-meet	February 12, 1987	19
	2 Gymnastics: Gymnasts sweep quad meet	February 19, 1987	19
	3 Hall Council: Council hears students' voice	February 5, 1987	11
	4 Hall of Fame: Lignelli received NAIA honors	March 26, 1987	19
	5 Halloween Rumor: Masacre prediction denied	November 6. 1986	5
	6 Health Center: Health Center there to help	November 20, 1986	18

T	A	В	С
07 F	Hoffman, Abbie: Abbie Hoffman speaking at CUP	January 29, 1987	5
08 1	Homecoming: Clarion's 1986 Homecoming court announced	October 9, 1986	13
100	Homecoming: Lisa Byrne Clarion's 1986 Homecoming Queen	October 16, 1986	9
	Honors Program: Honors Program to Begin in Fall	July 3, 1986	4
211	Honors Program: Students benefit from honors program	October 30, 1986	7
	Housing: Prinhurst coming to Clarion	September 25, 1986	10
	ABC career oriented group	October 30, 1986	14
	BS: Program offeres taste of foeign trade	January 29, 1987	11
215	Iliteracy: Program to battle illiteracy in Clarion County	November 13, 1986	1
216	nernational Association: The International Association alive and well	July 3, 1986	8
217	Internali Council: Visitation hours could change	September 18, 1986	10
240	International Association stronger than ever	October 9, 1986	14
310	International Business; first CUP minor	October 9, 1986	10
	International Fair set	April 30, 1987	12
	International mag a success	May 7, 1987	17
	International mag a success International student population growing	September 4, 1986	15
	International student population growing Internships: State govt. interships offered	November 13, 1986	9
	Jazz Band: Band to present jazz festival	February 12, 1987	7
324	Jazz Band: Band to present Jazz lestival Jazz Band: Concert to feature exceptional student talent	April 9, 1987	6
		September 11, 1986	3
	Jobs: CUP job placement on increase	May 7, 1987	27
	Judo Club: Club ends semester	April 2, 1987	23
	Judo Club: Judo Club participates in two tournaments	January 29, 1987	11
329	Judo Club: Judo Club presents exhibition	October 9, 1986	7
330	Kern, Robert: Kern teaches abroad in Korea	September 11, 1986	10
	Koinonia: Students find Christan fellowship in Kiononia	September 4, 1986	8
332	Leach, Charles: Leach retires	March 19, 1987	19
333	Learn to swim/dive program set at CUP		14
	Learning Center: Learning Skills Lab helps with dreaded finals syndrome	November 13, 1986	18
	Learning Center: Offers students help	September 18, 1986	5
	Lehnardt, Eberhard: Lehnardt assues foreign language chair	October 2, 1986	1
	Levin, Jerry: Levin brings cause to CUP	October 30, 1986	5
338	Levin, Jerry: Levin to relate ordeal	October 23, 1986	15
339	Library Science: Lib. Sci. Dept. tops in its field	October 30, 1986	1
340	Library Science: New library science dean looks forward to CUP	September 25, 1986	19
	Lignelli: receives NAIA honors	March 26, 1987	5
342	Lowe, Robert: Lowe publishes assessment instrument	October 23, 1986	13
343	Madrigal Dinner feast of fun	Decemeber 5, 1986	8
	Magic: Magic act comes to Clarion	November 13, 1986	21
	Majorette: New Majorette Squad selected	September 4, 1986	
	Mann extolls media role in Civil Rights battle	February 19, 1987	5
	Marching Band: Band leader to swing CUP	November 6, 1986	15
348	Marching Band: Band to stage final show	November 13, 1986	7
	Marguilis, Lynn: Author to discuss life origins	November 13, 1986	9
350	McKenna, Dave: Jazz pianist to perform	September 11, 1986	7
351	McKenna, Dave: Pianist to perform lounge-style recital	September 25, 1986	23
352	McKenna, Dave: Renown jazz pianist plays just for the fun of it	October 2, 1986	11
	Mechling: Prof co-authors article	March 19, 1987	7
354	Men's Basketball: Clarion cage team set for season	November 6, 1986	22
	Men's Basketball: Cleveland St. routs Clarion	Decemeber 5, 1986	22
	Men's Basketball: Eagles defeat Slippery Rock	February 26, 1987	15
	Men's Basketball: Eagles down Dyke	February 5, 1987	18

A A	В	C
358 Men's Basketball: Eagles down Geneva	Decemeber 5, 1986	21
359 Men's basketball: Eagles hold off surge	January 29, 1987	19
360 Men's Basketball: Gannon rolls past Clarion	February 5, 1987	19
361 Men's Basketball: Inside game lifts IUP	January 29, 1987	19
362 Men's Basketball: Lock Haven defeats Clarion 68-57	February 5, 1987	19
363 Men's Basketball: Point guard signs	May 7, 1987	27
364 Men's Basketball: Rickey Jordan leads Sctots	February 19, 1987	18
365 Men's Volleyball: Men Spikers fall to Rock	April 9, 1987	18
366 Men's volleyball:underway	April 2, 1987	21
367 Miss Clarion University Pageant: Pageant cancellation possible	October 30, 1986	9
368 Mitchell, Rex: Prof to be guest conductor	March 26, 1987	18
369 Mock interviews give edge	February 19, 1987	10
370 More foreign students pursuing grad degrees	March 26, 1987	1
371 Morris, Barry: recruits potential students from Malaysia	April 2, 1987	1
Movie Review: "Ferris Bueller." go back to school	September 11, 1986	9
373 Movie Review: About Last Night	September 18, 1986	17
374 Movie Review: American Anthem	September 18, 1986	17
375 Movie Review: Cut-ups return for gruesome sequel	September 4, 1986	17
376 Mult-cultural ed: Colleges need multi-cultural program	Decemeber 5, 1986	8
377 Music Department: Music open house slated	October 16, 1986	7
378 Music group: Sharks invade Clarion	April 30, 1987	17
379 Musicians to grace CU stage	February 5, 1987	16
380 New Courses approved	Decemeber 5, 1986	5
381 New Lepke text published	April 9, 1987	20
382 Newman Association: Newman opens doors	September 11, 1986	6
383 Newman Association: Newman provides fellowship, fun	November 20, 1986	13
384 NSSLHA: NSSLHA to host speeach path. Seminar	April 9, 1987	5
385 NSTA: Mechling receives national award	March 26, 1987	8
386 NTE: NTE scheduled at CUP	February 5, 1987	5
387 Nursing Proffesors: Nursing Profs are authors	October 2, 1986	8
388 Orientation: Summer Orientation Program Underway	July 3, 1986	1
389 Outdated credentials to be removed	October 9, 1986	11
390 Parking: Parking Problems continue to plague university	October 23, 1986	1
391 Parking: Problem still exists despite changes	November 6, 1986	5
392 Party celebrate's Clarion's b'day	April 30, 1987	1
393 Parziale, Anthony: C.S. Director sough for desertion	October 9, 1986	1
394 Parziale, Anthony: Naval search continues	October 30, 1986	5
395 Periodic review finally completed	April 9, 1987	1
396 Pershing Rifles: Pershing Rifles on target	October 9, 1986	15
397 Petitions to circulate oppose education cuts	March 19, 1987	8
398 Phonothon: Phonothon volunteers needed to "dial for dollars"	January 29, 1987	5
399 Planetarium: Planetarium plans new show	October 9, 1986	16
400 Pre-law club: Club prepares future lawyers	February 19, 1987	14
401 Prof to speak on African Youth	April 9, 1987	10
102 Professor mixes paints and planets	September 4, 1986	23
403 PSEA is for future teachers		12
404 Psych Club: Open to all	April 9, 1987	13
405 Public Safety: Officers recognized for saving life	April 9, 1987	5
406 PUSH: Group focuses on needs of nation's handicapped	March 26, 1987	15
407 PUSH: organizes awareness week	November 20, 1986	
408 Racquetball courts: Water damage	March 19, 1987 September 11, 1986	14 5

A	В	С
RACS: Adult learners exchange ideas	Decemeber 5, 1986	8
	March 26, 1987	13
	September 4, 1986	7
	September 4, 1986	16
Raquethall tourney: Schmader wins tourney	February 19, 1987	19
Reconstruction: Mar-Boyd reconstruction bigger job thatn expected	September 11, 1986	1
	April 30, 1987	5
	November 20, 1986	5
Repovations: Repovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold	March 19, 1987	5
Residence Hall: Ballentine renovations continue	February 5, 1987	5
	September 18, 1986	9
	September 18, 1986	6
	April 2, 1987	20
		1
Posident Assistance: RA selection process takes new twist		7
	October 9, 1986	9
	Decemeber 5, 1986	7
Retirement: Leas retires from coaching	April 30, 1987	19
		1
Riemer Center Gameroom: Colwell tends to Riemer's affairs	September 4, 1986	10
		13
	November 6, 1986	9
	April 2, 1987	2
		9
		9
		12
		1
		9
		16
		9
		15
		16
		7
		5
		1
Safety: Improvements to increase safety		1
		5
		9
		16
		5
		5
Shuttle bus. Shuttle bus, an attractive option		5
1 Cibio Pandall: Winning outher teaches at CLIP		5
		9
2 Simples Reumand 1: Officer dies offer 20 years on CHP force		7
		9
		10
		8
		18
8 Softball: Softbal team waiting start	April 9, 1987	18
	A ACS: Adult learners exchange ideas RAC's: RAC's celebrates first birthday RACS: RACS growth continue Radio Station: Station still spinning "Hot Rock" Raquetball tourney: Schmader wins tourney Reconstruction: Mar-Boyd reconstruction bigger job thatn expected Redick dies of cardiac arrest Reimer: Studetns voice approval Renovations: Renovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold Residence Hall: Ballentine renovations continue Residence Hall: Major face lift set for Ballentine Hall Residence Life: Bond's house to become ninth dormitory Residence Life: On- campus residency lowest in years Resident Assistance: RA selection process takes new twist Resignation: Hawk resigns as finance chair Resignations: Trustees approve sabbaticals; resignations Retirement: Leas retires from coaching Returning suspended students rarely graduate Riemer Center Gameroom: Colwell tends to Riemer's affairs Riemer Center offers much Riemer Center: New VCR pruchased Roller Derby: Clubbers claim first ROTC: Brigadier general to be ROTC guest ROTC: RoTC change of command held Monday ROTC: ROTC change of command held Monday ROTC: ROTC white water rafting a thrilling exxperience ROTC: ROTC white water rafting a thrilling exxperience ROTC: ROTC white water rafting a thrilling exxperience ROTC: ROTC white water rafting builds discipline Russian Club: Russian Club announces new offices Russian Club: Russian Club performs at ladies civic club Sabbatical: CUP sabbatical awards boosted 3 Safety: Improvements to increase safety Safety: Protection system installation underway campus-wide Schedules: Schedule cancellation policy outlined SCJ members capture media awards Shuttle bus: Shuttle bus; an attractive option Sienkiewicz, Stanley: Sienkiewicz analyzes summit failure 1 Silvis, Randall: Winning author teaches at CUP Simba, Millis: Simba attends conference 3 Shuttle bus: Shuttle bus; an attractive option Sienkiewicz, Other ofference slated: Smith, Kathleen: Smith writes book 7 SNL stary to play in Marwick Boyd	RACS: Adult learners exchange ideas RACS: RAC's celebrates first birthday RACS: RAC's celebrates first birthday RACS: RACS growth continue Radio Station: Station still spinning "Hot Rock" Raquetball tourney: Schmader wins tourney Reconstruction: Mar-Boyd reconstruction bigger job thatn expected Redick dies of cardiac arrest Reimer: Studetns voice approval Renovations: Renovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold Renovations: Renovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold Renovations: Renovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold Residence Hall: Ballentine renovations continue Residence Hall: Ballentine renovations continue Residence Hall: Major face lift set for Ballentine Hall Residence Hall: Major face lift set for Ballentine Hall Residence Hall: Major face lift set for Ballentine Hall Residence Life: Bond's house to become ninth dormitory Residence Life: On- campus residency lowest in years Resident Assistance: RA selection process takes new twist Resignation: Hawk resigns as finance chair Resignations: Trustees approve sabbaticals; resignations Retirement: Leas retires from coaching Returning suspended students rarely graduate Reterning suspended students rarely graduate Riemer Center offers much Riot Coads and Riemer of Resignation Riemer Riem

	Α	В	С
	Sorority: Sorority hosting blood drive	September 25, 1986	9
	Speaker to address official language policy	March 26, 1987	6
62	Spring break sports in Daytona	February 19, 1987	17
63	SSHE obtains Bell of PA grant	February 19, 1987	8
64	SSHE: SSHE schools receive technology grants	March 26, 1987	7
65	STEP program: PA STEP program nationally ranked	October 30, 1986	5
	Student charged in bank card theft	October 30, 1986	5
67	Student Information System: SIS proven beneficial	September 18, 1986	5
	Student seeks commisioner seat	April 30, 1987	5
69	Student Senate: Cheerleaders request sparks debate	October 2, 1986	5
70	Student Senate: Activity fee may increase	April 9, 1987	9
71	Student Senate: Bond announces drop/add survey results to Senate	October 9, 1986	7
72	Student Senate: Calendar changes possible	February 19, 1987	8
73	Student Senate: Cheerleader changes made	March 19, 1987	7
	Student Senate: Club denied recognition	October 23, 1986	6
75	Student Senate: Club sports action suspended	February 5, 1987	8
	Student Senate: Club sports action to resume	February 12, 1987	8
77	Student Senate: Club sports will now receive CSA funds	October 30, 1986	7
78	Student Senate: Election Canidates	November 6, 1986	1014
79	Student Senate: Fee increase table	April 2, 1987	9
80	Student Senate: Group receives funds	October 9, 1986	5
	Student Senate: Literacy program awaits Senates approval	October 23, 1986	8
	Student Senate: Meetings prove productive	April 30, 1987	7
	Student Senate: Senate allocates funds and discusses elections	September 25, 1986	5
	Student Senate: Senate Approves Budget	May 7, 1987	7
	Student Senate: Senate approves course changes and calendar	November 20, 1986	9
86	Student Senate: Senate fields complaints	September 11, 1986	7
	Student Senate: Senate hopes to increase voter turnout	October 9, 1986	5
	Student Senate: Senate President coutlines new issues	November 13, 1986	1
89	Student senate: Senate recognizes fellowship organization	February 26, 1987	5
90	Student Senate: Senate recognizes Upward Bound	October 16, 1986	7
91	Student Senate: Senate wants input in academic calendar	November 20, 1986	6
	Student Senate: Senators discuss textbook costs	September 25, 1986	4
	Student Senate: Sorority Recognized	Decemeber 5, 1986	10
	Student Senate: Stage set for Senate elections	November 6, 1986	7
	Student Senate: Student Senate the representative voice of the campus	September 18, 1986	18
	Student Senate: Three groups receive funds	March 26, 1987	5
	Student Senate: Voter turnout increases 2 percent	November 20, 1986	5
98	Student Sentate: Planning model to become senate issue	October 23, 1986	7
99	Student Sentate: Senate allocates \$800 to RACS	September 18, 1986	7
	Students again insight to business	March 26, 1987	9
	Students attempt to integrate groups	February 5, 1987	9
	Students study audiology	April 30, 1987	8
	Study abroad programs available	March 26, 1987	24
	Study cancels Monday classes	April 2, 1987	16
	Study: Maine Students study at Clarion	July 3, 1986	4
	Studying Abroad: Adjusting to the life abroad	October 23, 1986	4
07	Summer Camps: Summer camps enjoy Clarion athletic facilities	July 3, 1986	1
808	Summer School: Celebrating the summer school blues	July 3, 1986	8
	Swimming: Lady swimmers defeat Wright St.	February 5, 1987	20
	Swimming: Lady swimmers finish second	March 19, 1987	19

	A	В	С
544		April 30, 1987	20
_	Swimming: Lady swimmers place second	February 12, 1987	17
	Swimming: Lady swimmers win 2 Swimming: Men swimmers defeat Shippensburg	February 12, 1987	17
		November 13, 1986	18
_	Swimming: Men Swimmers led by veterans	March 19, 1987	20
_	Swimming: Men swimmers place seventh	February 5, 1987	20
	Swimming: Men Swimmers pull out win		14
_	Swimming: Men swimmers seek title	February 26, 1987 Decemeber 5, 1986	21
	Swimming: Swimmers dominate relays		19
	Swimming: Swimmers win tourney	Decemeber 5, 1986	19
	Swimming: Women Swimmers set for title defense	November 13, 1986	14
	Swimming: Women swimmers win PSAC title	February 26, 1987	8
	Switzerland Exchange: Switzerland exchange provides work experience	October 9, 1986	10
	Taylor, Darryl: Artist brings music to Clarion	September 4, 1986	14
_	Taylor, Darryl: Tenor provides audience with superb show	September 18, 1986	8
$\overline{}$	Teacher Education emphasized	November 6. 1986	1
	Technology: Steps taken to improve system	September 18, 1986	9
	Technology: Computers aid in career choice	February 19, 1987	23
	Tennis: Doubles Team honored	May 7, 1987	
	Tennis: Good people built tennis team	September 18, 1986	21
-	Tennis: Netters end season undefeated	October 30, 1986	22
	Tennis: Netters take PSAC title	October 23, 1986	18
_	Tennis: Tennis team downs three	October 16, 1986	18
_	Tennis: Tennis team sets shool record	October 9, 1986	26
	Tennis: Tennis team shoots for title	October 16, 1986	18
	Tennis: Tennis Team takes Tourney	September 25, 1986	22
_	Tennis: Tennis Team undefeated	September 18, 1986	21
	Tennis: Warren top women's seed	September 11, 1986	13
	Terrorism: Former Iranian hostage to speak on terrorism	November 6, 1986	7
539	Theatre Review: Excitement lacking in 'Two Gentlemen'	February 26, 1987	10
540	Theatre: "Vanities" to open	February 26, 1987	11
541	Theatre: 86/87 theatre season announced	September 4, 1986	16
542	Theatre: Cast list announced	September 18, 1986	17
543	Theatre: Cast prepares Shakespearean comedy	February 12, 1987	15
544	Theatre: Cast prepares Shakespearean comedy	February 12, 1987	18
545	Theatre: Comedy suits students perfectly	March 19, 1987	16
546	Theatre: Curtain goes up on 'Snoopy'	April 30, 1987	13
547	Theatre: Diviners tells tale of fatherly love	April 9, 1987	11
548	Theatre: Hardwick prepares story of human suffering	October 2, 1986	11
549	Theatre: Keats to visit CUP tonight	March 19, 1987	12
550	Theatre: New group to present comedy	October 2, 1986	13
551	Theatre: Scarlet, Rhett to grace Mar-Boyd screen	September 25, 1986	11
552	Theatre: Show dazzles with flair and plish	November 20, 1986	14
553	Theatre: Students produce popular comedy	October 9, 1986	19
554	Theatre: Summer Theatre enjoys continued Tradition	July 3, 1986	7
	Theatre: Tobacco Road succeeds on different levels	October 16, 1986	12
	Theatre: Two Gentlemen opens in Little Theatre	February 19, 1987	11
	Theatre: University to produce Broadway smash	September 4, 1986	18
	Thornton, Givens: Prof to speak on foreign travel	October 30, 1986	15
	Thornton, Givens: Psychology prof teaches military folk overseas	October 9, 1986	13
	Time Capsule provides look at 1971	April 2, 1987	13
	Time managements helps to succeed	March 19, 1987	13

Clarion Call

	A	В	С
562	Town of Clarion vs. University of Clarion	September 4, 1986	2
563	Track: Emphasis on individual quality	March 19, 1987	21
564	Track: English seeks volunteer	March 19, 1987	23
565	Track: Heads into PSAC meet	May 7, 1987	26
566	Track: Personal performances highlight all-comers outdoor track meet	March 26, 1987	20
567	Track: Snyder, Barber spark tracksters	April 30, 1987	19
	Track: Tracksters break in new surface	March 19, 1987	20
569	Trustees: Trustees plan for the future	September 25, 1986	9
-	Tuition: Parents may prepare tution	March 26, 1987	13
	Tuition: Schools adopt tuition lures to students	October 23, 1986	6
	TV 5: Student produces CUP's first film	March 26, 1987	18
	TV-5 localizes M.D. telethon	September 11, 1986	7
_	Upward Bound: UB provides headstart	July 3, 1986	7
	Upward Bound: Upward Bound supplies help	October 30, 1986	16
	Venago: Views from Venango	September 25, 1986	17
	Venango: Venango Campus 25 years of growth	May 7, 1987	5
	Venango: Venango computers updated	September 25, 1986	7
	Versatile ventriloquist to perform next week	February 12, 1987	15
	Volleyball: Buck named to All-Region Team	February 5, 1987	18
	Volleyball: Netters win two at PSAC tourney	November 13, 1986	20
	Volleyball: Opalski new volleyball coach	September 11, 1986	14
	Volleyball: Spikers 2-2 at tourney	October 23, 1986	17
	Volleyball: Spikers finish regular season	November 6, 1986	20
	Volleyball: Volleyball squad ups record	October 16, 1986	19
	Volleyball: Volleyball team finishes 2-3 at Walsh Tourney	September 18, 1986	19
	Volleyball: Volleyball team moves up	October 9, 1986	23
	Volleyball: Volleyball team on tear last week	October 2, 1986	20
_	Warnings fall on deaf ears	March 19, 1987	12
	WCCB: DJ's return to campus radio	April 30, 1987	18
	WCCB: Radio Week kicked off with Pgh. Celebrities	February 5, 1987	1
	WCCB: Speakers disconnected	October 16, 1986	5
	WCUC; marks 10th birthday	April 30, 1987	12
-	Weight room: Weight room keeps Clarion fit	November 20, 1986	15
	Welsh, Kris: Welsh runs in half marathon	April 9, 1987	19
	Women's Basketball: Black named "Coach of the Year"	March 26, 1987	19
	Women's Basketball: Eagles relying on persistence to win	January 29, 1987	18
-	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagle's future bright	Decemeber 5, 1986	20
-	Women's Basketball: Lady hoopsters get recruits	May 7, 1987	23
$\overline{}$	Women's Basketball: New Role for Stritenberger	March 26, 1987	22
_	Women's Basketball: Women's hoop team optimistic	November 20, 1986	21
	Women's Basketball: Women's hoop team PSAC-West Champions	February 26, 1987	13
_	Wreslting: Wrestlers clamp Michigan	Decemeber 5, 1986	19
	Wrestling: Angle to attend Clarion	April 30, 1987	21
	Wrestling: Clark, Cole, Haselrig wrestle to All-American status	March 26, 1987	21
_	Wrestling: Clark, Haselrig chasing records	January 29, 1987	19
	Wrestling: Cole to wrestle in Korean Nationals	April 9, 1987	19
	Wrestling: Defeat "The Rock" Wrestlers survive scare	February 12, 1987	19
_	Wrestling: Eagles place fourth at PSAC's	February 5, 1987	17
_	Wrestling: Four grapplers at Nationals	March 19, 1987	23
	Wrestling: Four grappiers at Nationals Wrestling: Six state champs head to Clarion	May 7, 1987	24
	Wrestling: Six state champs head to chanon Wrestling: Tankster defends title	April 2, 1987	6
01,	Timesumy. Famote detends the	April 2, 1901	

A	В	С
613 Wrestling: Wrestlers face tough schedule	November 20, 1986	19
614 Wrestling: Wrestlers ranked 10th in pool	November 20, 1986	19
615 Wrestling: Wrestlers slip by Pitt in home finale	February 26, 1987	13
616 Wrestling: Wrestlers travel to Lock Haven	January 29, 1987	17
617 Writing Center: Center provides helping hand	September 11, 1986	11
618 Writing Center: Green heads Writing Center	October 30, 1986	6
619 Zamzow, Craig: Zamzow wins Golden Screw	April 9, 1987	7
620 Zoning Ordinance: new Zoning Ordinance to limit student dwelling	September 11, 1986	1

-SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION-

New student loan law brings major changes to CUP

By Ron George

The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 went into effect May 15, 1986. This new law has made major changes in both the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the Parent Loan to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) programs.

Under this law all GSL and PLUS checks must be sent directly from the bank to the school. Students are then required to sign their checks at the school on the first day of enrollment, August 25th for CUP. This procedure will assure the federal gov-

ernment that the student is attending school and that the loan funds are used properly.

As a result students entitled to refunds may have to wait longer than usual to obtain their refund checks. However, according to Ken Grugel Director of Financial Aid, students will "hopefully receive their refunds on the first day of classes provided the school receives the loan checks two weeks prior to that date."

Also, a second major change requires that any full year loan of \$1000 or more be sent in two separate installments. Each installment will

that the loan funds

ly.

udents entitled to reto wait longer than
their refund checks
funds on the first day of classes..."

-Ken Grugel

equal one half the loan. The installments will be sent in August for the fall and in January for the spring.

Although this change should help

students budget more easily, it may cause problems for loan recipients who live off-campus. Students who need to pay their January rent in advance will no longer be able to rely loan refunds from the fall.

According to Mr. Grugel, although the changes will slow down processing, they should ensure that loan funds are spent properly. Grugel also said the government expects to save a large sum of money through these procedures.

The new law also reduces the number of PELL grants by lowering the index used to determine financial need.

Students receiving GSL or PLUS loans will be notified of the exact processing procedures when they receive their billing statements.

Thursday, July 3, 1986





Orientation leaders Corinne Tysle, Scott Kaminski, Tammy Taggart and Sharon Mileczko enjoy a rousing round of Hacky Sack with a few of CUP's many incoming freshmen.

Photo by Mike Saraka

Summer Orientation Program underway

By Wendy Moeslein

Summer - a time of rest and relaxation. Life is in the slower lane for a while. For the recent high school graduate, however, summer can present some anxious moments. The prospect of becoming a college freshman now annears larger than life and with frightening reality. With it comes the endless stream of questions that are enough to ruin anyone's mid-summer's night dream; What dorm am I in? What classes should I take? What about Financial Aid? Incoming freshmen can find the answers and a lot more by attending Clarion's Summer Orientation.

Run by the Student Affairs Department, the program is aimed at

providing both new students and their parents with information about the University. They are exposed to all facets of College from Residence Hall life and Academic Advisement to buying books and finding tutors. The Orientation Program is housed in Given Hall and runs two sessions weekly (Mon/Tues. Thurs/Fri8.) from June 16 to July 18. Students also select their fall classes and have their I.D. pictures taken at this time.

At the head of this program is Dr. Marilynn Mikolusky, Associate Dean of Student Life Services, who along with Resident Directors Paul Dyson (Wilkinson) and Jean Vest (Ralston) coordinate meetings and supervise the sessions. The majority of the interaction with students and parents is handled by the Orienta-

tion Leaders. These are 12 Clarion students who have been chosen through a competitive selection process. The group is diverse with different majors, interests and activities being represented. The Orientation leaders go through a weeklong workshop before the sessions begin; learning all they can about Clarion. Each are in charge of a two-hour walking tour as well as meetings and other various duties. Dr. Mikolusky feels that the 12 Orientation Leaders are "the core of the program."

Orientation provides helpful information and also gives incoming freshmen a chance to meet fellow students. Students report that Orientation helped to give them a head start and made the transitition to college life much easier.

Summer camps enjoy Clarion athletic facilities

By Shari McClory

The Clarion University pursuit toward excellence in athletics continues on throughout the summer months. Swimming, wrestling, basketball, cheerleading, volleyball, gymnastics and diving camps for young people are held on the Clarion campus.

For the past nine years, Bill Miller, head coach of men's swimming at Clarion has been the director of Golden Eagle swim camps. The two programs are for competitive swimmers between the ages of 10-17. The stroke development camp is designed to work on stroke form and the elite swim camp is for the more advanced competitive swimmer. Approximately 80 swimmers will attend each of the seven six-day ses sions this summer. Swimming lectures, three water workouts per day, recreational activities, pizza parties, water polo and video tape analysis are all part of the program. While the swimmers are at Clarion, they stay in a dorm and eat at Chandler Dining Hall just like students do.

Along with Coach Miller, the staff includes three high school swim coaches per session, counselors and current and alumni Clarion swimmers. Coach Miller expressed his feelings about the camps this summer by saying, "It's gone well from the instructional standpoint, but we always worry about the swimmers while they are on the campus." The finale for each Golden Eagle swim camp session is a meet on Friday for the swimmers, their families and friends to show improvements of strokes and times made during

Along with the swim camp, almost 1,400 young men will be involved in this summer's wrestling camp. The wrestlers' ages range from 9-18 years with the average participant being 14. They are in wrestling groups according to age and weight class. Each wrestler has three practices a day for a total of seven hours.

The wrestling camp is directed by Clarion Head Wrestling Coach. Bob Bubb. He is assisted by Jack Davis and Javier Armengau as well as area high school wrestling coaches and Clarion University. This year's summer wrestlers come from not only Pennsylvania but Ohio, Indiana, New York, West Virginia, Virginia, Florida and Arizona to name a handfull. The boys are not required to have prior wrestling experience and the camp is designed to teach and help students at any level.

Coach Bubb, who has been at the helm of the Golden Eagle wrestling camp for 18 years, says, "I feel the camp does a lot of good because the students who come to Clarion have the desire to learn more about wrestling."

Coach Armengau also has positive feelings about the camp as he comments, "The instruction reinforces all the basic fundamentals and techniques needed by every high school and junior high wrestler."

All of the sports camps on the Clarion campus this summer have the same objectives. They stress the environment which the ath-letes have They live in dormitories and eat at Chandler Dining Hall just as the Clarion University students The camps are designed to train and improve the student's athletic ability while having fun. So, when walking on campus this summer, don't be surprised if you see some one new or a bit younger around, they might just turn out to be a super athlete or maybe even a Clarion student someday.

Out of the abyss

A summertime edition of The Clarion Call is a phenomenon considered yet never endeavored before. In its long and varied existence, our campus newspaper has managed about a dozen editions a semester. only to hibemate the summer months away in some impenetrable journalistic abyss.

This somewhat unastounding bit of news has never caused any great degree of alarm for students, faculty, or even the collective power responsible for the traditionally weekly tabloid. And since chances are quite good that the majority of the newly elected, nine member Executive Board will scatter to assorted points far beyond the Clarion County line. a fair weather rag seems impractical if not even a bit futile.

But not all of us were missing this summer. Besides the tottery and frighteningly inexperienced Editor-in-Chief who'll be trying desperately to fill the Bird-sized shoes left by his multi-faceted predecessor (whose initial idea this special edition was), there is the dramaturgical Features Editor whose good press sense matches his thespian prowess. So much for members of the current Executive Board present and accounted for.

It's with experienced assistance from competent talent, both new blood and old, that this trail blazing venture becomes a reality. Foremost on this list is the cool and ever resourceful ex-Ad Sales Manager Miss Javme Daher who came forward to tackle the intimidating duty of generating merchant interest.

So, to the record summertime campus population we offer Clarion Call - The Sunshine Issue. We've stepped away, just this once, from a hard "news" style format and into the realm of information. Our wish is to offer a string of commaraderie to tie us Clarionites together with the bond of the printed word, and to provide a worthwhile, informative and educational paper to help breeze away a sleepy afternoon or a Chandler

Look for the annual "Welcome Back" edition September 4 at a newspaper rack near you.

-Martin



Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel,

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not

necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates: Mail Subscription Rates: American Scholastic Press Association



Award Winner Funded by Student Activity Fee



The Summer Blues

Surprise! We didn't expect to meet until the Autumn. But the incoming Executive Board of the Clarion Call decided that rather than rest on the Laurels of the past academic year, they would forge ahead into the unchartered wilderness, Terra Incognito, and publish summer editions; one for each summer session. After all the news and the life of the campus does not cease after May

It's a daring plan and a good idea. The newspaper should serve the college community in all its facets. I think we can do it. Over 20 staff

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type written, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any.

Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon

The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length

Letters can be submitted by writingThe Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. Oncampus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey members turned out for the organizational meeting.

Reporters, editors, advertising and sales, and staff photographers are all represented. Most of all, the copy has been coming in. That's the heart of the matter. Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach. but a newspaper survives and flourishes on the strength of its copy.

It's not a star system.

It's a team that is fielded with depth. Everyone makes their particular contribution, and if the publication flourishes everyone shares the accolades, feels the pride.

But it's always on the line: the by line; the editors' names in the mast. If we fail, it was a noble experi-

If we succeed, we will have established a tradition, expanded our coverage, extended ourselves to serve our community. I can't predict the outcome, but

one fact has already been established: the staff of the Clarion Call has spirit and dedication. When the word went out that we were going to try

for summer editions the staff members responded with enthusiasm.

We may not be on a 'mission for God,' as Jake Blues would say, but We're getting the Band back together

-A. Barlow, Groundskeeper

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BUYING A 5x7 GLOSSY OF ANY PHOTO **RUN IN THE CALL** STOP BY THE OFFICE OR CALL US AT 2380. \$2.00 A PRINT



Page of Opinion



New tamper proof PA driver's license introduced

On June 19, Gov. Dick Thornburgh received the first new, credit cardsized Pennsylvania driver's license, which includes tamper-proof security features and the state's tourist promotion slogan.

Transportation Secretary Thomas D. Larson presented the new photo license to the governor in the photo license center in the Transportation and Safety Building as Thornburgh went through his quadrennial driver's license renewal process.

"By laminating this larger sized license and adding a reflective chemical overlay, it will be virtually

driver's license information without

detection," said Thornburgh

"The chemical treatment and

lamination will be especially import-

ant in the continuing effort to stop

impossible to successfully alter the the false use of identification when drivers are under 21. Any attempt to alter a license will destroy the lam-

"By laminating this larger sizes license and adding a reflective

ter the driver's license information without detection,"

chemical overlay, it will be virtually impossible to successfully al-

treatment, making the license in-

valid." Mr. Lason explained.

"These features will be of tremendous help to the Transportation Department and law enforcement

ed card are similar to those found or many credit cards," Larson said. "It will be easily identifiable as this state's driver's license by the 'You've

> The new photo licensing equipment, operated by Pennsylvania In dustries for the Blind and Handicapped, will be phased in during July at the 115 photo license centers throughout the state. The new license will be available for drivers whose licenses expire beginning in

Got a Friend in Pennsylvania' slo-

Current licenses, good for four years, will remain valid until the expiration dates listed on each license.

For further information on the new-look driver's license and dates when photo license centers will begin processing them, motorists may contact the Transportation Department at this toll-free number: 1-800-932-4600.

agencies in the prosecution of vioination and distort the reflective lators who alter or counterfeit li-When held obliquely the new li-

cense will reflect a yellow band of

PennDOT logos across the card. Re-

-Gov. Dick Thornburgh

moval of the lamination will destroy the reflective hand. "The improved durability and security features of this fully laminat-

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380



Sixty-eight years of book store service comes to an end when Goldie Seitz (left) and Veronica Bernard retire this

CUP Book Center employees retire

Things may never be the same at the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Book Center after July 11. By that date, two employees with 68 years of combined experience at the Book Center will retire.

Goldie Seitz, who will retire June 30, will leave with over 40 years of service, and Veronica Bernard will take 28 years of experience with her into retirement July 11. Together they have seen 10 groups of fouryear students and numerous professors and administrators pass through the bookstore.

Seitz, whose employment dates to January 1, 1946, spent the majority of her 40 years as Business manager or in accounts payable and receivable among other assignments. "I was working in a local store and was called for an interview," she says about obtaining the job, one for which she hadn't applied. "They offered me the position held by Mrs. John Beck, and I took it."

Bernard came to CUP on July 1, 1958, and her job had an early connection with Seitz. "I was kept on part-time for several years until they needed more help," she continued. "Then I had a full time job."

Little did Bernard know at the time that the part-time position would become a lifetime of work. Both of the women have seen vast

changes in the size of the university during their tenure. Each of them started when the book center was located in Founders Hall.

Bernard recalls the store as, "Located in one classroom size area with no storage except for one hall

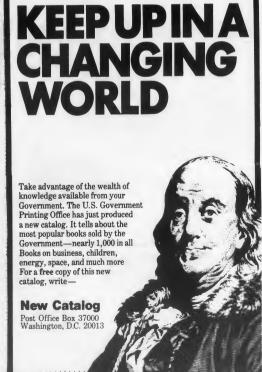
When Seitz got the job there were approximately 300 students on campus. "I used to know all of them," she said. When Bernard joined the staff, enrollment had increased to 600 and there were approximately 50 faculty members. She also found it easy to know everyone. That is impossible today with over 300 faculty members plus administrators and approximately 6,000 students on its current location in the basement of the Carlson Library/classroom huilding

"A lot of nice students have come in to work with us over the years," Bernard said about the student help.

Bernard is married to Alpha Bernard of Clarion. "We want to travel some and I want to work on my crafts and do volunteer work in the future," she said about retirement.

Seitz is married to Eugene Seitz, also of Clarion and have a son, Brian, and a daughter, Patty, who are both college graduates. Seitz is also planning some travel during re tirement, and she recently took up golf in preparation for the retirement date. "I am going to miss associating with people," sie said.

But, before either one of them takes that first journey on a new portion of their lives they will be honored by CUP. A retirement dinner will be staged in their honor on June 24 at the Wolf's Den Restaurant, Clarion,



Jewish.'

that the accusations were untrue, he

said he never attended the conven

tion for People's World, and that is

far as being anti-Semetic, "It's a

little hard for me to be anti-Semetic

considering the fact that I'm

Asner said later that he will con

tinue acting as well as being active

where human rights are involved

As far as a career in politics, like

fellow actors Clint Eastwood and

Ronald Reagan have followed,

Asner replied he has "No interest

whatsoever - none at all." One has

Democratic Party and said, "People

should know that the Ed Asner who

played the part of lovable old Lou

Asner has also been called un-

American and a communist by such

papers as The Washington Post,

which is owned by Reverand Moon,

and The New York Post. A June 21,

1986 editorial in The New York Post

charged that Asner supported, and

attended a convention for People's

World, the newspaper of the Com-munist Party U.S.A. It also stated

that Asner supports Russian actions

such as "Soviet mass murder in

Afghanistan," and "Soviet anti-

Grant is not all he appears to be."



HOSTAGE TALK - Area law enforcement officials gathered at Clarlon University of Pennsylvania for a hostage negotiation seminar taught by the FBI. Gathered around the negotiation phone are front from left: Julie Foreman, CUP officer; Art Eshbaugh, CUP officer; Tom Perry, Brookville Police Department; Mike Reed, Clarion Borough Police Department; Eric Shaffer, Clarion Borough Police Chief, and Ken Thornton, CUP officer. Back from left are: James Kazmarek, Summerville Police Chief; Eric Grafton, CUP officer; Tom Hearns, CUP officer, and Dale Nixdorf, Parker Po-

Maine students study at Clarion

Clarion University, Maine Campus. What seems to be a misprint is actually referring to a group of graduate students who are attending our campus from Maine.

Clarion has been chosen by the Maine education department to offer a Masters degree program in Library Science to interested Maine

Maine wished to upgrade its Library Science program. Since it had no accredited Masters certification program, the Maine education department worked with Clarion University to change this.

The Maine students are taking

ion campus to fulfill residency requirements. They have already had intensive weekend classes at the University of Maine, Orono, and

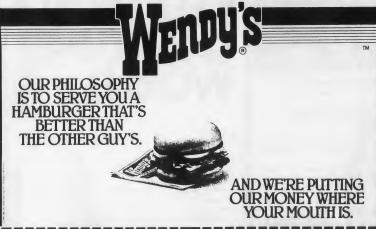
than the one in Maine, but the town is about the same size as Orono. The town and the university are really nice.

"Clarion is a lot like Maine."

-Cindy Todd

have had Maine courses accepted toward their degree from Clarion

"Clarion is a lot like Maine," commented Cindy Todd, one of the graduate students. "The weather and The program is going well for the 33 Maine students studying at Clarion. After this summer, they will continue their studies at Maine. Next summer Clarion faculty will journey to Maine to complete the program for these students.



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Honors Program to begin in Fall

By Georgia Klanica

Beginning the 1986-87 school year, Clarion University will offer a new opportunity to incoming freshmen,

Although there is a variety of activities planned, the program will center around a 21-credit core program of classes that meet some of the General Education requirements. The first course, scheduled for this coming fall semester, is a six-credit class entitled "Modes of Discourse", and combines studies from Speech Communication/Theatre and Composition. Through the years, honors students will study Humanities, Interdisciplinary Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary Science and Mathematics, a Junior Seminar, and a Senior Project which will be in the student's major.

gram students on the Honors Council and may attend meetings of the National Collegiate Honors Council All are eligible to apply for the State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program that is sponsored by a different university each

Additionally, campus programs and community service projects are planned. The Honors Program will do some traveling to Toronto, New York City, Baltimore, and elsewhere

Catherine Joslyn has been named the director of the Honors Program. The honors students will have much input as to the activities.

Although the Honors Program standards are high, each student must maintain a 3.5 QPA to remain in the program, optimism seems to

Dupree and Christensen win APSCUF Scholarship

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUE) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania has announced two scholarship winners for the 1986 fall semester, Cindy Dupree of Clarion and Mary Beth Christensen of Par-

One of the \$350 scholarships was funded by the State APSCUF and the other by the local Clarion APSCUF. To receive the award, students

were required to have a minimum quality point average of 3.0 (of a possible 4.0) and be significantly involved in one or more campus organizations. Students who are part of APSCUF member families are given special consideration.

Applicants had to be full time undergraduate students at CUP during the current semester. Students could not apply if they were receiving scholarship aid for the fall semester in excess of \$200. The winners were recommended by the APSCUF scholarship committee and approved by its executive council.

Dupree is the daughter of Dr. Dempsey Dupree of Clarion and Luella Dupree of Knox. She is a 1984 graduate of Keystone High School

at CUP. She is active in theater, accounting club, basketball, cheerleading, the Center Board Lecture Committee, and the work/study program as a student employee in the CUP business office.

Chirstensen is the daughter of Harry and Sheila Christensen, 4 Bates Court, Parlin, N.J. She is a graduate of St. Mary High School Parlin, N.J., and is majoring in speech nathology and audiology The senior is the captain of the CUP cross country team and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Newman Association, and National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, and is a newscaster for WCUC-FM, the CUP student radio station



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Actor turned activist; Ed Asner in Clarion

By Michael Saraka

"It's important to me who you put in office, that's why I'm here." This was one of the reasons Ed Asner gave as to why he was at the Clarion County Park on Sunday, June 29, campaigning for Congressional hopeful, Bill Wachob. Human rights is an issue which Mr. Asner has supported for years.

The sometimes controversial Asner has openly criticized the Reagan Administration's aid to the Contra's in Nicaragua, is against the

Many Clarion University of Penn-sylvania students, both past and

present, are familiar with the long

cold, wet walks on campus when se-

vere weather struck the Clarion

Those walks became a thing of the

past with the institution of a shuttle

bus service on campus using a 65-

passenger school bus. The arrival of

the bus service was well received by

the students, completing its first

year with the close of the spring

semester. The decision was made to

The shuttle bus rotates campus

three times per hour between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., five days per

week. It leaves Forest Manor, locat-

ed on the outskirts of the CUP campus, makes six stops during a 20-

minute trip, before arriving again at

"We started the bus the previous

spring for a five-week trial period."

explained Barry Morris, director of

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America

looking

good.

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forests

and parks

clean.

renew it for 1986-87.

Forest Manor.

rica, and spoke out against this government's policies toward the American farmer. Mr. Asner recently travelled to Managua, Nicaragua to see for himself what the situation was like. "It's our tax dollars that are buying the bullets, morters, and graves I saw...after seeing these graves our American money helped oduce, I'm even more opposed to the Contra aid Mr. Reagan sends down there." said Asper.

On the American farmer he said, "It's a crime to think of the ease that



Call reporter Michael Saraka (left) had a chance to exchange political views with Ed Asner following his speech at Clarion County Park last Sunday.

Photo by Wendy Moeslein

Shuttlebus success story continues

high. We had 5-6,000 riders during

the survey time, so we decided it

Moffis said the bus was intended to

help the Forest Manor residents but.

"had to be designed so everyone

living in the residence halls could

use it. There is no charge for the stu-

dents in residence halls, the cost is

built into their rates. All they have to

do is pick up a sticker for their iden-

tification card at their dormitory.

Off campus students may purchase

Safety also played a role in the de-

cision to add bus service. "The road

to Forest Manor is not in a well lit

a \$10 pass.

country can be eroded." These are just some of the issues Asner believes we should be involved in, "You should fight city hall, don't take it lying down."

Mr. Asner was born in Kansas City, Kansas, in 1929. In high school he excelled at history and English, and was an all-city tackle on the football team. He later attended the University of Chicago, but had to withdraw after one year due to lack of money. He remained in Chicago to pursue his acting career, and supported himself with a series of blue-collar jobs, Mr. Asner helped to form, along with other actors, the famous improvisational theatre in Chicago, what is today called Second

Mr. Asner later starred on television on the Mary Tyler Moore Show as the character, Lou Grant. His television show, Lou Grant, gave him the reputation as an activist because of the issues the show dealt with. He served as president of the powerful actor's union, the Screen Actor's Guild (S.A.G.), for four years. Other past presidents of the S.A.G. include Charlton Heston and Ronald Reagan.

In Pennsylvania's race for Congress between Republican incumbant Bill Clinger, who served or eight years, the Democratic hopeful Bill Wachob, Asner's reputation has been smeared. Mr. Clinger charged that Asner is a spokes man for the extreme left wing of the

there after dark," said Morris. "The

bus has helped. There were no safety

In addition to providing transpor

tation to students during inclement

weather, Morris said the bus helps

keep the campus open during bitter-

Country Trails of Clarion held the

contract for the bus service this year

and is eligible to bid again for the

"Ridership has been good, partic

ularly on bad weather days," said

now expired contract.

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problems reported this year."

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Prestigious scholarship garnered by Gross

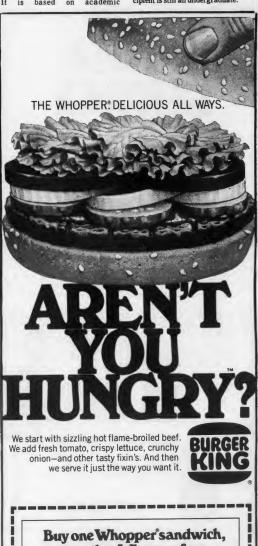
Michael Gross is the 1986-87 William and Elizabeth Hart Scholarship winner at Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Gross, a junior physics major, is the son of Reed and Sandra Gross, 1205 E. 28th St., Erie, He is a graduate of Cathedral Prep High School,

The William and Elizabeth Hart Scholarship is one of the most prestigious of the scholarships offered by the Clarion University Foundation. is based on academic

achievement at CUP and is awarded on a competitive basis. The winner must be a science or mathematics major to be eligible for consideration by the scholarship committee.

The William and Elizabeth Hart Scholarship essentially pays for all educational expenses for the winner, including room and board, while at Clarion. The award may carry over for a second year if academic excellence is maintained and the recipient is still an undergraduate.





The Clarion University Foundation raised a record \$3.2 million in its five-year Advance Clarion campaign. Announcing the total of the campaign were: Robin Hart of Oil City, Foundation board member; Dr. Thomas A. Bond, president o Clarion University; Richard Pae of Shippenville RD 2, Foundation president; Gene Burns of Clarion, one of the cam paign organizers, and Jack Biaine, vice president for development at Clarion University.

CUP Foundation fund drive huge success

the "Advance Clarion: Challenge for the 80's" fund drive for Clarion University, according to an announcement Friday night by the Clarion University Foundation far exceeding the original five-year goal of

The campaign raised a total of \$3,265,905, according to Jack N. Blaine, vice president for development at Clarion University. A total of \$2,133,705 was received in contributions and another \$1,132,000 was contributed in the donation of Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus in

Including an additional \$819,304 in non-contribution income, the Foundation raised a total of \$4,085,209 during the five years.

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and in the July 8 issue of Family Circle.

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spring of 1981 with a \$1.5 million goal to increase the endowment fund of the Foundation and to expand operation of projects in support of Clarion University.

"Congratulations need to go to a lot of people," said Gene Burns of Clarion, one of the organizers of the campaign. "I think the Foundation and everyone involved has done a great job. The community has been fantastic in responding to the need for the fund drive."

During the campaign, the endowment fund increased from \$258,276 to nearly \$1 million. Some of the larger funds include: General Fund Endowment, \$399,085; W. S. Tippin Scholarship Endowment, \$100,000; Walter Hart Scholarship Endow-

ment. \$67,322.

Steering committee members for the campaign were Dr. Robert Baldwin of Clarion, Dr. Thomas A. Bond of Clarion, Eugene Burns of Clarion, James and Nadine Donachy of Shippenville, Marcus Katzen of Revnoldsville, Frank Lignelli of Clarion, Ronald Seidle of Clarion, and Dr.

In addition to contributions, the Foundation reported other types of income during 1981-86. This income, including commissions, interest and dividends, capital gains, grant management fees, and project income, generated an additional \$819,403. "The non-contribution income supports the operation of the Foundation," said Blaine. "None of our contribution income supports the operational expenses of the Foundation.'

"The mission of the Clarion University Foundation is to provide support to Clarion University which will make the difference between a University that is good and one that can become truly great," Blaine

The Foundation has provided \$1,619,629 of direct support to Clarion University during the five-year period in three broad areas. Scholarships and awards during that period accounted for \$864,253, various grant programs received \$472,078, and special project account support totaled \$283,298.

The Foundation Board of Directors includes: Richard Pae, president; Mrs. Elaine Moore, vice president; Mrs. Martha Glosser, secretary-treasurer, ex-officio; Arthur Aaron; Mrs. Oleta Amsler; Ethel Beichner: Dr. Thomas Bond, ex-officio: Robin Hart: John Hubauer: Marcus Katzen; Patricia Marini; Dr. Glenn McElhattan; ex officio; Dr. Kenneth Mechling; Dr. Stanley Michalski; Daniel Miller; Robert Mozzi; Mrs. Phyllis Polliard; Eugene Seelye; J. Edward Smith; Dr. Phyllis Smith: Mr. Richard Snebold; Donald Stroup; Lori Toomey; Dr. George Wollaston; Jack Blaine, executive director, and Carol Roth, assistant executive director

Nancy Veronesi is serving as the musical director, Jennifer Tabler; pianist, and Francis L. Sabino is cos-

hy Dr. Adam Weiss, Colleen Kelly is

choreographer and Garry Chopcian

is technical director.

by Douglas Leith.

Other cast members include: Col-

Summer Theatre enjoys continued tradition

Playing Freddy, the young man smitten with Eliza, is Richard Gordon. Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's lazy vet lovable father is being portrayed

Features

leen Kelly, Kathleen Marple, Ron Slanina, Scott Daum, Les McSpar-

Clare Sourwine, Tracey Bowman, Deborah Bartels and Nancy

"My Fair Lady," which contains many famous songs such as "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?" and "With a Little Bit of Luck." will run tonight and July 5-6 at the Sawmill

The second show of the summer will be "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the musical version of Charles Shultz's "Peanuts." Starring as the ill-fated Charlie Brown is Richard Gordon. Crabby Lucy will be played by Deborah Bartels. Lucy's little brother, blanket toting Linus will be portray ed by Scott Daum. The Beethovar enthusiast Schroeder is played by Eric White and Patty will be per formed by Mary Beth Geppert. The always popular character Snoopy will be played by Leo Glenn.

Other cast members include Tracey Bowman, Nathan Merrill. Jarrod Wickline, Kristen and Kourt ney McCauliff, Melissa and Angela Campbell and Chelsea Chopcian

The production is being directed by Colleen Kelly. Music director is Shawn Funk. The stage manager will be Amy Grier.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will perform in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre July 10-12 at 8:15 p.m. and July 17-19, 23 26 at the Sawmill Theatre with an 8

The final musical of the summer is "Li'l Abner," a romp through the life of hillbillies Abner and Daisy Mae. Also directed by Dr. Weiss this show will run July 31-August 2 at Clarion at 8:15 p.m. and then at the Sawmill Theatre August 7-9, and 13



The cast of "My Fair Lady" are kneeling: Tracey Bowman and Doug Leith. Sitting from left to right are Nancy Veronesi, Clare Sourwine, Mary Beth Geppert, Deborah Bartels, Colleen Kelly and Kathy Marple. Standing from left to right are Richard Gordon, Les McSparrin, Dr. Adam Weiss, Frank Clark, Tom Turner, Scott Daum, Ron Slanina and Franc Photo by Mike Fitzgibbon

U.B. provides headstart

By Teryl Rodkey

By Richard Gordon

For most, when summer arrives it

means a slower pace and a relaxed

attitude. But it is quite the opposite

for the talented men and women who

A tradition at Clarion for 25 years

Summer Theatre provides theatri-

cal entertainment for the campus

during the summer months. This

year's schedule includes "My Fair

the Verna Leith Sawmill Theatre.

performing another.

skills of Prof. Henry Higgins.

Clark. Clark is a professor in real

life too, at the Venango campus of

Clarion where he teaches Speech

Communication and Theatre. Tom

Turner as the fluffy Col. Pickering

adds another comic dimension to the

work to create Summer Theatre.

Many high school students are getting a chance to find out what college is really like while still in high school. These students are part of a program called Upward Bound.

Unward Round is a completely funded government program to aid and motivate students with college potential by exposing them to various aspects of college life.

It runs the first five week session Fifty students from six area high schools - Oil City, Sharon, Redbank, Farrell, Allegheny-Clarion Valley, and Punxsutawney - have participated.

The students live on campus with Tutor-Counsellors who advise them. They are provided with recreational and educational activities while living in a dorm.

They are taking classes in reading, English, Study skills, word processing, math and careers. They are also involved with club activities, sports, drama and newspaper writing.

Clarion has had the Upward Bound program since 1978. Cass Neely, director of the program, sees

the program as an opportunity to provide the students with exposure to highly academic and cultural

The students have been on field trips to the Three Rivers Shakespearian festival, the University of Toron to. Ontario Science Center and several universities in the Pittsburgh area. These events not only provide education but develop confidence in

"Many parents and students don't see the advantage of a higher education," Neely said. "We try to take away the strangeness of that idea."

The Upward Bound program is active throughout the entire school year. The participant schools are visited bi-weekly so that students can be counseled and assisted during school. There are also four campus days in the school term for students to familiarize themselves with Clarion and attend various workshops.

"This has been an excellent year for our program," Ms. Neely added "We have a lot of first year people who have adjusted well and I think the whole program, students, and staff have been excellent."



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Celebrating the summer school blues

By Jeff Schrecengost

The scene is the same all over campus. You're in a restful, peaceful, slumber and suddenly you are rudely awakened by a blaring alarm, its's 6:45 a.m., you groan, grope for the shut-off button, think of hat 8 a.m. class and ask yourself. 'Why?" It's the middle of summer, why are you here, if you were home you would still be sleeping. Why, (since you are here) did you take the 8:00 class? Why didn't you read those three chapters you're being tested on in a little over an hour? These and many other questions run through our minds when we, the student body of the Clarion University summer session get up, or at least attempt to, each weekday morning.

Clarion's summer program has become an opportunity that over 1,000 students take part in each year. Each student may have his or her own reasons for taking summer classes. These reasons may vary,

taking that Comm. Law or computer class you've tried to get into for the past two semesters, or maybe you're getting a headstart on your freshman year. On the other hand, you could be a senior catching up so you can graduate on time, or you could be one of the few students with the midguided notion that classes are easier in the summer than they are during the regular semester. Regardless of the reasons, what makes Clarion's summer program such a success? We draw students from a variety of other schools as well as our own student body. There are students here that normally attend IUP, Penn State, Pitt, Mercyhurst, Gannon and many others.

Most of the success lies on the shoulders of one Dr. Helen Lepke, the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Lepke is in charge of the summer program here at Clarion. When asked why summer school is so successful, her thoughts versified schedule. Any student, doing a little research on his or her own, can see there is a large number of general education classes such as English comp., health ed., and fundamentals of speech. There are also upper level courses. This great variety of courses enables all of us

I asked Dr. Lepke what her biggest concern is in the planning and organizing of summer school. "I put the kids first, they are my biggest concern and I always think of their needs first," she answered con-

Dr. Lepke's strategy for choosing the classes which are offered is a five-year summary program. The enrollment of all of the courses for

the preceding five years is totaled and carefully examined by Dr. Lepke. For example, this summer's As a result of Dr Lenke's hard schedule was based on the enroll-

work, and concern for the students. it's no wonder that Clarion's summer school is such a success. So, whatever the reasons you're here, be it a suffering QPA, an ambitious freshman, a senior catching up, con-gratulations. Why? Because you are smart enough to see an excellent opportunity and take advantage of it. As for those of you who think summer classes are easier. I'll give you the names of my profs and you can tell them "summer classes are easier", because they have evidentally forgotten. As for myself, I'll try to think "easier" tomorrow morning at 6:45 a.m., I doubt it will

ment of summer classes from 1980-

1985. So far Dr. Lepke has had great

success with this program. The

planning for next summer's classes

will begin as soon as the first session

is finished. Dr. Lenke hopes to have

some innovative courses offered in

the future sessions, but has yet been

able to achieve that goal. Another

goal of Dr. Lepke's is to attract more

high-school seniors, and more com-

munity members with an academi-

cally varied schedule. One other

aspect she is looking into is the pos-

sibility of evening classes for under-

graduates, for instance a class from

7:00 until 8:30. Dr. Lepke is very in-

Charlie Speelman and Nancy Wensel, two I Love Clarion committee members, model the two styles of shirts now available for sale. The golf shirt is \$12; adult size t-shirts are \$6 and children's size t-shirts are \$5. Shirt sales help to fund the fireworks for the 4th of July and can be obtained at Clancy Ann's, 612 Main Street in Clarion. Shirts will also be available at the fireworks display. Photo courtesy of the I Love Clarion Committee.

The International Association alive and well

By Imran Syed

In Clarion, weather-wise, on certain days it is hard to tell a July morning from a January morning, therefore it does not seem too out of place that, come June, most campus organizations regress into a summer hibernation. The Office of International Program, however, maintains its pre-summer level of hectic activity. I spoke with Dr. Ainsworth, Director of International Programs, to find out more about the O.I.P.

The Office of International Programs takes care of all international matters concerning the University. These include recruiting and advising foreign students, sending Clarion students and faculty abroad and serving as a mechanism for facilitating cultural understanding among the Internationals and Americans. It was in this regard that Dr. Ainsworth informed me of the Cross Cultural Contact Program. To be implemented this Fall the Cross Cultural Contact, according to Dr. Ainsworth, "provides students with a

ICED TEA

Sheetz

chance to travel abroad without actually going abroad." The way it works is that American students correspond with Internationals who are soon-to-be students at Clarion, and when the students arrive they act as tour guides, showing the foreign student around Clarion. This program "assist in interaction and provide American students with a chance for more meaningful con tact " added Dr. Ainsworth, Also, through the efforts of the Office of International Programs, a Fulbright Scholar will be in residence at the University this Fall.

Most American students usually go home to rest, or get jobs. In the are deprived of the former by hefty air-fares and the latter by Visa restrictions that do not permit work

The Office of International Programs in Founders Hall, strives to enlighten the American student and enliven the International exper-

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Clarion students enjoy the beach-like quality of "the rock".

Sandford Sunday Series—July 20th at 2:00 p.m. 120 Marwick-Boyd and Sandford Gallery

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> SANDFORD GALLERY Balcony Level of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Payne Street Entrance **CLARION UNIVERSITY** Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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MANAGAMANAN MANANAN MA

"The Rock" provides beach for students

By C. K. Tallberg

It's no secret: Clarion doesn't have a beach. So, where is a good place to go on one of the few warm. sunny days that a Clarion summer has to offer? A place known as "the

"The rock" can be found by travlling down North Fifth Avenue to bottom of River Hill. On both sides of the road are small whitepainted docks. On a good day, boats will be on the water and the docks will be covered with the pale bodies of all those who couldn't afford a tanning booth.

A short walk across an all-iron ridge and before you lies "the rock." A word of caution: do not attempt to cross the bridge barefooted as the bridge's surface somewhat resembles a giant cheese grater.

Once across the bridge there is a sharp bend in the road, beyond this bend "the rock" can be found. Thick steel cables on the left side of the they sag from the countless peop over the years who have climber over them to get to "the rock."

Partially obscured by tree branches is a massive, flat-topped boulder that slants downward into the water. Its surface is usually crowded with sunbathers who seem as content as if they were sunning on Daytona Beach. One difference be tween "the rock" and Daytona is that the river water is colder. Much

About 20 feet into the river i another rock, larger than the first. It too is usually covered with sunbathers, who transport themselves, their towels, and their coolers via inner

So now the secret is out about "Clarion's beach." Remember; when visiting "the rock." wear shoes, because it can be littered with broken glass, no doubt left by some one who couldn't appreciate this natural leisure spot.



By Wendy Moeslein

your summer classes seem to be ndless and the weather is too hot to handle, don't worry, Center Board

drums. The Dynamic Duo of Hal Wassink and Dave Tomeo have planned a full schedule of free events: some of the highlights

6: Ice-cream Social (outside Riemer)

7: Coffeehouse

JULY 14: C.A.B.S.

As usual, Center Board has a lineup of blockbuster movies: Witness, Breakfast Club and Brian's Song. All events are held in Riemer Center unless otherwise indicated





Gary Clark is optimistic about the success of Billcomp Computer Consultants, one of the first occupants of the new Clarion Entrepreneurial Development Center (CEDC) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The CEDC, also known as an incubator, serves as a host for fledgling businesses emphasizing advance technology, until it is ready to take its place in the community. The CEDC is located in the Haskell House on the CUP campus and provides office space at low rental rates, secretary/receptionist, computers and word processing capabilities, copiers, janitorial/maintenance, mail services, furniture and student workers to help a business develop.

"We have not been here long enough to see the immediate effect," said Clark about the CEDC. "Over the long term it is going to help us People will recognize our name and know what we can do.'

Billcomp develops computer software for vertical markets and as a secondary interest trains and consults about computers. A vertical market is one that serves a smaller portion of a computer using business, one with special needs not readily available in over-the-counter sale of software.

Clark, a 1968 graduate of Penn

biology, worked with microcomputers over the last seven years. "It started as a hobby," said Clark about his current profession. "I did a comprehensive self study of computers including graduate courses at CUP in 1972. I guess experience is

Aiding Clark is Michael Eaker, a 1982 CUP graduate with a degree in business administration, an independent consultant. He has worked with computers for approximately six years.

"We hope to broaden our base," said Eaker. "We know there is a need out there. Many businesses have computers, don't understand them and don't have the time to study them.'

It was that need that prompted Clark to prepare a program for reies covering accounts receivable and collection. He has 30 clients in 15 states and continues the desire to expand. "I was making an effort to get into the local area, but couldn't find office space," Clark ex-

velopment Center at CUP and they were very helpful," he said. "They told me about the CEDC and I de-

"I went to the Small Business De-

cided to get involved. The CEDC tends to give direction and advice which I fully intend to use. I highly State University with a degree in recommend the CEDC to anyone **CLARION CINEMAS**

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wanting to get started in business.' Clark explained that the time in-

volved with designing a program varies according to need. "We are working to get more programs out," he said. "Our current project is a membership data base that would allow organizations to keep track of memberships, fees and when they were paid, and include a post card generating facility. We hope to have it completed in a month.

local input. Developing programs for specific needs helps local trade and, of course, ourselves. We can develop software for any need and specification.

Clark sees the future in the computer field as, "very bright. The horizontal market (off-the-shelf or canned software) has leveled off to ce to look at its software and

they wanted it to do That's when they start on the vertical software to get the job done. I think this will be the up trend during the next decade. There will be a continually increasing need for this "

Fledgling husinesses interested in the services offered by CEDC may contact the office: Haskell House,

Colwell tends to Riemer's affairs

Herman Colwell is the owner of that affable countenance on the other side of the counter in the Riemer Center Gameroom. For the past 13 years, Herman has been handing out billiard sticks with a soft voice and a smile. In the years he has been here, Herm has seen the place go through a variety of changes. "The game room used to be in Harvey," Herm recalls, and he can remember the time the dorms had no "wooshers" or dryers.

Originally from Rimersburg, Herm's pre-Clarion experiences have been diverse. He served in the Navy during World War II, after which he went through a 20 year stint in the construction business Herm likes it in Clarion and feels that students today are better behaved than in the past, but he has had his share of setbacks. In 1983 he had open-heart surgery performed and about a year ago an appendec-

Following the heart operation Herm went through a difficult convalescence. "The people here were very helpful; they allowed me flexible work hours," Herm says of his employers in the period following his operations. In good health now, Herm says he sometimes wakes up early and watches the sunrise, "and t feel real good."



Herm Colwell of Riemer Center's gamero

Even though Herm relishes in the of 1906. Herm has plates from every present there is an aura of nostalgia U.S. state and several from foreign about him. His hobbies include. countries, like Malaysia, France, 'collecting anything that is old." Included are miner carbide-lit hats, milk hottles, and an extensive col-

and England, among others. At a robust 59, Herm, a religious man, thanks God for everything and lection of automobile license plates. says he would like to see more Some of the plates date all the way

people enjoy the game room.

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assessesses. Clarion celebrates July Fourth

By Richard Gordon

It's the Fourth of July and Clarion is exploding with excitement. This year's Independence Day will be known as "I Love Clarion Day" and many events have been planned to help celebrate

Starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow, a live and will perform at the stadium. The band, "The Rebels," will play until 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

At 8 p.m. the festivities begin. Revelers will enjoy flag raising ceremonies, color guard performances, trumpet concerts, speeches and proclamations. All activities will be in the park.

"The Rebels" will then play until dusk, at this time the audience will witness a rare treat. As soon as it is dark enough, a spectacular fireworks display will launch.

This display, to be the largest in this region, has been completely planned by professional pyrotechnicians and the entire show will be

This is the fourth year for this type of festival to take place in Clarion, however, this is the first year that a fireworks display of this magnitude has been attempted.

Besnier appointed new A.D.

Dick Besnier, age 47 and currently the assistant athletic director at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, last week was named as Clarion University's fourth athletic director, it was announced by CUP President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. The appointment will be effective July 19, 1986.

Besnier becomes Clarion's fourth athletic director, succeeding Frank Lignelli who announced his retirement plans earlier this year. Previous Clarion A.D.'s include J.O. Jones (1927-35), Waldo S. Tippin (1936-66), Frank Lignelli (1966-86) and now Besnier

Besnier comes to Clarion from James Madison University, where he has been the head wrestling coach for the past eight seasons (1978-86), plus has been the Director of Athletic Positions and Marketing. As JMU's wrestling coach, Besnier rolled up an impressive 93-39-3 record in an NCAA Division I Program. His teams won the 1985 and 1986 Eastern Regional Championships and this year's team captured the Virginia State Intercollegiate Championship. In his role of Promotions and Marketing, Besnier was responsible for total promotions for all athletic events, ticket sales, radio, tv and newspaper advertising, developing promotional sales programs, helping the JMU Foundation with raising athletic scholarship money

"Our loss is Clarion University's gain " stated JMII Athletic Director Dean Ehlers. "Dick made an ex- a two-time Division I qualifier. After

athletic program, both as a wrestling coach and in his role in promotions and marketing Dick has always been successful, he's a super esman, is extremely personable

President, coaches, faculty, community, alumni and everyone associated with Clarion athletics. Frank Lignelli was an outstanding A.D., ting together a fine collection of head coaches and establishing a proven athletic tradition. My goal will be to try and build on that outstanding tradition, and I'll work extreme ly hard, morning, noon and night toward that end."

Born November 8, 1938 in Hackensack, New Jersey, Besnier attended Newton (N.J.) High School and graduated in 1956 from Jonathon Dayton Regional High in Springfield, N.J. An outstanding high school wrestler, Dick won the New Jersey State Championship at 148 pounds his senior year and was nam-"Outstanding Wrestler" in the state of New Jersey, also in 1956. Moving on to the University of Maryland (1956-60), Besnier continued his wrestling in the NCAA Div. I ranks and compiled a three-year collegiate record of approximately 56-6 was a two-time ACC Individual Champ and tremely valuable contribution to our earning his B.S. Degree in Health

and Physical Education in 1960, he worked as a teacher-coach at the Fairfax Public School in Fairfax. Virginia through 1965. In 1965 he was hired by the College of William & Mary as its head wrestling coach and assistant football coach, and remained there through 1973. Besbined record of 72-19 at W & M, won four Southern Conference Championships and a host of other awards Besnier left the athletic world from 1973-77, and entered his own business as a District Manager of the Combined Insurance Company of America, Athletics, however, called Besnier back in 1978 to James Madison, and he worked diligently at JMU for eight seasons prior to coming to Clarion.

Owning a Master's Degree from William & Mary in Administgration (1968), Besnier has a long list of professional memberships and honors including being the Vice President for the NCAA East Regional Wrestling Coaches Association (1984-85), a member of the Executive Committee of the N.W.C.A. (National Wrestling Coaches Association - 1979-pres ent), a member of N.A.C.D.A. (Nat. Assoc. Collegiate Athletic Directors - 1979-présent), member of the Col lege Athletic Business Managers Association - 1979-present) and much

The son of Frances Thompson who currently resides in Siesta Key, Florida, Dick is married to Barbara Ann Besnier. Besnier has three chil dren, including sons Jeff, Gary and Scott who is married.



Clarion's new A.D., Dick Besnier

Photo courtesy of Alumni Association

Bowser replaces Hufnagel

Mal Bowser, a resident of Brook- Bowser was involved with upgrades ville and a member of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania computer center staff, has been appointed acting director of the computer center effective July 1. The announcement was made by Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for finance and university treasurer

Bowser has replaced Henry Hufnagel who has moved in to private husiness as of June 30. The appointment will continue until a new director is appointed and assumes of-

Among Bowser's duties are overall responsibility for the operation of the center, including the direction and supervision of personnel. At the time of his appointment,

and improvements of the computer center Hufnagel, director of the compu-

ter center for the past five and onehalf years, will establish Hufnagel Software in the Hahne Building in Clarion. He will market graphic software he developed as a hobby over the past four years.

The software titled "Roomerl" is already being advertised in national magazines. Orders for the software are being taken by mail or phone. "It looks like the right time to leave for me," said Hufnagel, "I always wanted to be an entrepreneur.'

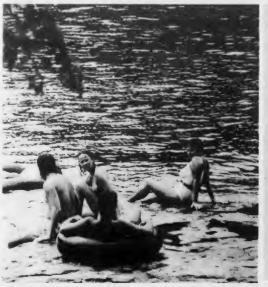
Under Hufnagel's direction the computer center recently completed a two year conversion to DEC ZAX computer and associated software



and I think he will be a fine leader for the athletic program at Clarion,' summed Ehlers "I'm very excited about coming to Clarion," stated the outwardly pleased Besnier. "I think it's an outstanding opportunity and I'm really looking forward to working with the

Young swimmers take advantage of the skill and expertise that Clarion coaches have to offer.

Photo by Mike Saraka





CLARION SUMMER'86

Photos by Mike Saraka, Alex Joseph & Mike Fitzgibbon









BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

Bond pleased about influx of quality students

"Although we are still enrolling in workshops and special programs, overall enrollment is up by a little more than 120 students as compared with last year," says Dr. Thomas Bond, Clarion University President The unofficial total figure is 6,200 Clarion students.

Bond feels the factors responsible for Clarion's gaining popularity are two fold. First is the economic factor. The cost at Clarion is attractive compared to that of private institutions. Also, Clarion has a high success rate for graduates.

The second reason, according to

Dr. Bond, is Clarion's academic program. The university has been strengthening its academic program intensively over the past five years and the reputation of Clarion's academics is becoming more widely

The colleges of Business, Communication, and Education have grown the most significantly. Dr. Bond is pleased students are

deciding to seek a serious education at CUP. SAT and ACT scores are continuing to rise each year and 80 percent of all incoming freshmen graduated in the upper percentile of their high school class. "This results in higher competition between the students," says Bond.

tober, but Dr. Bond shared a few specific goals for the upcoming year. Because of the high number of foreign students enrolled at Clarion he wants to strengthen the International Students Program. Bond has been to Maylaysia and Indonesia in the past to visit colleges and uni versities. He hopes to set up student/faculty exchange programs, thus allowing us to experience

Also, Bond is still working on the accreditation program for the business department from the American Association of Collegiate

schools in other cultures.

year shows the first increase he has ever seen. He feels the increased budget allows for a greater flexibility. One project already completed over the summer was the repainting of Becht Hall. Projects on the board

"Enrollment is up...as compared to last year." -President Bond

are: adding new books and journals to the library; replacing the roof of Pierce Science Center; and remodeling the Chapel. One project underway right now is the Davis Hall repair program. "All of this will

The effects of the Centennial cele bration will be drawing attention to Clarion as a learning institution. The opening event of the celebration was the freshman convocation where the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania was the guest speaker. There will be at least one activity a month having the centennial flavor. Bond hopes to have an outside speaker of some prominence give the charge to an anticipated 600-700 graduates next May.

Bond wants to welcome the students back and looks forward to a successful year for both students and the university as they grow to-



The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Past Clarion President Chandler dies

Took Clarion through war years and beyond

By Mylene Samek News Editor

Dr. Paul Gladstone Chandler, president of Clarion State College from 1937-1960, died August 8, 1986 in Starkville, Mississippi, He led Clarion toward great heights during his 23 year administration — 23 years marked by determination and struggle in an effort to overcome some perilous years in Clarion's



Dr. Paul Chandler 1889-1986 Photo courtesy Public Affairs

The son of a Methodist preacher, Chandler was born in 1889. Coming to Clarion in 1937, he boasted a B.S. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, a M.S. degree from Col im-bia University, and experience as a greater decrease in enrollment public school teacher, private school principal and proprietor, and college professor at Kent State University and Millersville State Teachers Col-

At the onset of Chandler's admi istration, the battle of survival seemed most important. As the country came out of its depression, economic conditions improved slightly. These improved conditions were evident early in Chandler's

Enrollment rose from 193 in 1936 to 307 in 1940. This was the highest enrollment in eight years. Similarly, appropriations rose from \$66,500 in 1936 to \$90 000 in 1940

Since Clarion had opened its doors on April 12, 1987, the school had ranked lowest in opening fall enrollment of the 13 State Teachers Colleges for caucasian students. In 1939 it rose to 12th place, and in subsequent years it moved even higher

In 1937 authorization was granted to offer the first two years of a liberal arts curriculum. This was done to induce more students to enroll at the State Teachers College.

Also in 1937, the efforts of Dr. Riemer, Dr. Chandler, and the trustees to secure a special curriculum finally bore fruit. Clarion was designated as the library science school for the western third of Pennsylva-

As early as 1940, however, gray clouds again began to show. The Selective Service Act was passed This, along with the military buildup and increased needs of a retooling

than that of the depression. By February of 1942, males had almost be-

ome extinct on the campuses.

Dr. Chandler was effective in preventing disaster, however, when he secured a federal training program for Clarion. The first program for 22 men was organized in September 1942 to train airplane and glider

more profitable venture began when campus for four months of training.

Similar groups of cadets arrived on campus every four months until the program was phased out in May 1943. According to Chandler, this program had brought prosperity in two forms to Clarion

"The government paid well for the training received by the cadets. This

pilots. The following February, a carried us through those very strenyous financial times and 19 Clarion girls found mates from among the

> Throughout the war years, Chandler led the fight at Clarion to protect it from being closed down by government agencies that threatened to close six to eight of the State Teachers Colleges. Clarion and Chandles were rewarded in their efforts with a

Fall faculty meeting reflects a strong Clarion

"I feel very confident that we'll be at or over 6,100 students this year which for the fifth consecutive year will be an enrollment record at this institution," sald Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion Uni

This was one of many positive comments issued at the annual Fall faculty meeting at Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Wednesday, Aug. 27 Enrollment statistics for 1986 were

compared to 1985. On October 15, 1985 the headcount sent to the chancellor's office was 6,071. At the close of business on August 26, 1986, enrollment was at 6,054. "We're 17 students behind with approximately a month to go which doesn't count enrollment in some workshops and the STEP program.

Clarion is also one of the few universities that increased its total en rollment for summer sessions. This was coupled with the offering of 88 fewer courses than last year for the:



Photo By Bruce A. Confurello Staff Photographer

"We've finally gotten to the point where we're offering those courses that most appeal to students," said

Budget figures also prove to be positive for 1986-87. Revenue has in-

creased by 4.2 percent over the 1985 86 original budget. Clarion's appropriations from the

State System of Higher Education (SSHE) increased 7.3 percent from last year. This figure ranks fourth highest among the 14 institutions that received appropriations from the tate system.

The state system as a whole received a six percent increase in appropriations. Clarion's enrollment lowever, has been expanding since 1983, and when these larger figures were put into the allocation formula, the increase was necessary.

Bond highlighted the positive efforts of the business department in its attempt to gain national accreditation. Shippensburg is the only state institution to have that accreditation now, and according to Bond. there is a possibility that it may lose

"If they should lose it, it's not good for the system," said Bond, "but if we could pick it up and keep it, it would certainly be a feather in our

(Continued on Page 10)

Hooters To Rock Clarion

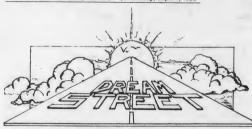
Features Page - 13

Stolen Computer/ **Printer Recovered**

News - Page 5

Gridders Field Young Team

Sports - Page 5



Return of the living student

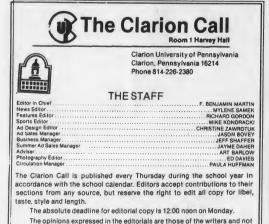
This semester begins much more quietly than the fall semester of 1985. There is no threat of strike hanging over our heads, no fear of cancelled terms or delayed graduations. This year we are free of conflicting rumors regarding our scholastic future. We are now able to dig into the school year with our full concentration focused on making the most of our higher education But will we?

Everyone has heard a fable or two dealing with those who just never appreciate the vast riches at their fingertips until they are suddenly snatched away from them. Now, if you are squirming in your seat, afraid that we might twist this editorial into a declaration of CUP as a center of educational riches, you're on the right track.

The opportunities available to you as Clarion students are so numerous, so rich, so incredibly available, that the sheer amplitude might intimidate the average student into a protective shell of oblivion. Freshmen especially tend to let time slip idly by while they spend the first few semesters taming the collective monster called Clarion down to a managable entity (or partying above and beyond the call of reasonable expectation, what with their new-found freedom and all.) But the wealth is here, waiting to be exploited by any and all comers.

In addition to the variety of quality classes available in each curriculum, there are many exceptional clubs and organizations to provide go-getting young students the opportunity to offer his unique services and a chance to let his voice be heard for the good of the university. We need only flip through the CUP calendar/handbook to discover all there is to experience. There is Student Senate for those interested in becoming a part of the representative voice of the student body. The seven separate committees which make up Center Board are there for those with a bent toward designing and scheduling the social programs for Clarion students. Not to be overlooked are the soronities and fratemities. both social and honorary. There are clubs, athletic programs, Christian fellowships - organizations for virtually every field of interest are here for you to participate in and to enjoy. To elaborate on them here would be useless since plenty of information is available already.

And while we're on the subject of involvement, remember: the cam-(Continued on Page 6)



necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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HIDE PARK

Pennsylvania's sweet corn is ripe, the gardens are bursting with rubyripe tomatoes, everyone is awash in echini ("any fool can grow it; it takes a genius to give it away") and the heavy, hot, humid days of late August, early September hang in the

The season has come to its turn. For those of us who follow the academic persuasion, part of that turn is the beginning that comes with the autumn season: a new school year.

If everything has gone by its proper course, it is a joyous time There is the excitement, the holiday spirit of being reunited on a common ground for a common purpose. There are familiar faces and new stories; a whole summer to recount travels and incidents, gains and pains. For the returning seniors, it's the promise of May, a visible course toward the accomplishment of goals set long ago. For the Freshmen (and Freshwomen) it's all new; people, places, experiences, expecta the fear of the unknown; the first full flush of freedom . O. Wonder!

How many goodly creatures are

How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world. That has such people in 'i!

But, Holiday, by its very nature, is short-lived. All too quickly we will all fall into our patterns of labor, the days will shorten, and, like a curtain the semester will envelop us.

For the staff of the Clarion Call. the work routine is already in place. The deadlines and copy schedule were established long before anyone had returned: the ideas had traveled all the miles of summer

'Hide Park' now begins its third year. It even reopened for a brief spell in mid -summer for a special summer-session edition, another first in the history of our campus

I do believe that we have been most fortunate in securing a continuous flow of articles from our campus community. Since its inception 'Hide Park' has been able to run its weekly column on the OpEd page without an interruption. I hope to see this con-

I also have some fresh ideas to go along with the summer renovations When we complete this year's writings we will have enough copy for a

small reprint of the Park's work.

We also have the Park, contribu tors and readers, as a vehicle available for a campus forum. There is no reason that a series of speakers cannot focus on an issue, or issues, of particular importance to Clarion University.

But let's not get too practical. My greatest satisfaction since beginning the column has been the pleasant surprise of talking to people about some of the columns. The writing has been interesting; it has been read solely in those terms, no tests, no class-led analysis, no promise of another two points on the next GRE. Even without all the machinery of academe many of the images are still fresh, and a few of the phrases are oft repeated, "I have debts to Enough, lift the latch and throw

the gates wide.

Welcome to Clarion University Welcome to Hide Park

-Mr. A. Barlow is a member of the Department of Communication and the self-appointed groundskeeper of Hide Park

Town of Clarion vs. University of Clarion

By Vincent Paskie

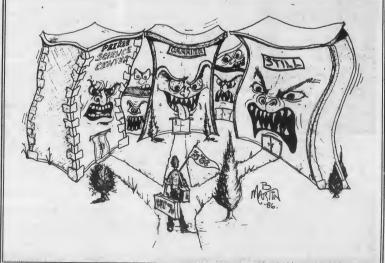
While managing to be surrounded by the fruits of apartment life, I've countered an obstacle in my quest for the real world. My viewpoint is that of myself and my neighbors, a bit apprehensive to communicate for fear that the other party is less

While some residents of Clarion see the average student as obnoxious but fun to be with others find it pleasing to go out of their way to ensure separate identies. The "hoopie" is clad in flannel and worn denim, with a baseball cap on top and a Buck knife on the belt In polarity is the student, if not in

iams or sweats, then decked out in Friday night's finest. But even though we can all name residents students that don't come near that description, our first response to someone who lives in Clarion is still "hoonie

Clarion University attracts the majority of its students from Pitts. burgh and Philadelphia, so it is not uncommon that these students are unaware of Smalltown America, Our city is typical of other rural county seats, and its people are as fine as the rest. The nightlife in Clarion may not meet every student's criteria, but what it lacks in glitter it

surpasses in honesty. Time and understanding is all that is needed to realize even though students may dress a little differently, or act and talk differently, we all have the right to call Clarion home. If you find it difficult to sympathize with the resdents of Clarion sometimes feeling ntimidated in their birthplace, think how you would feel if a university of almost 6,000 opened doors four blocks from you. I think the residents of Clarion should be commended for their decades of patience, and we as students should exercise some of that same patience in the four short years we call Clar



Academic Deans welcome students

• Dr. Marquerite VanLandingham College of Business Administration

• Dr. James Cole

College of Communication &

Computer Information

School time again. The beginning of a college program for some of you, the continuation of that program for others. You undoubte have many things on your mind be sides listening to a Dean welcome you to Clarion, but here goes. We are glad to have each and every one of you here with us this year. Once you jump over the hurdles of class scheduling and juggling, we hope you feel that way too.

We have added some new and different dimensions to your business programs this Fall. You may now elect an International Business concentration in addition to the major of your choosing. This program requires that you complete several international business courses, several international cultural courses, show oral proficiency in a foreign language, and completge an international work or study experience. The program is open to business and non-business majors, and promises to be an exciting new venture for you and for our faculty. Along with this program comes a more general growth in student in opportunities. Here or in Dublin. Talk to your advisors about

these programs. Finally, you will find our micro-

I'm sure that most of you are ex-

cited about either returning to Clar-

ion or entering the university for the

first time Guess what I also find

this an exciting time! A new

anges and opportunities for all of us

making new friends, exploring new

subjects, and perhaps for some of

you, an opportunity to improve your

If you are a major in either Com-

puter Science or C.A.I.S., you will

note that some changes have

occured over the summer. The IBM

PC's in the Becker Terminal Room

have been networked and your ac-

cess to a variety of software will be

much more efficient. For commun

ication majors there is now a new

electronic editing room with both 3/4

and ½ inch editors. This should do a

great deal to eliminate the noise and

congestion that formerly occured in

grade point average.

master control.

cluding renewing old friendships

academic year brings new chall

computer laboratory much expanded this year. If you have not yet been to the lab, please drop by. You may check out any of the many software packages we have, and compute to your heart's content. Again, welcome to the College of Business to Clarion University, and to the Clarion community. Enjoy your vear

At Clarion University, the College of Arts and Sciences is fundamen ally committed to the long-term future of students and the society. The faculty in the College serve virtually all students in the University in general education courses and more than 1.000 students in the various majors in the College. Before graduation, therefore, stu-

Clarion and to encourage your parti-

cipation in all of the activities and

with the L.M.I.S.S./College of Li-

brary Science fall picnic on Sept. 14.

We are presently involved in com-

pleting a self-study in preparation

for the Committee on Accreditation

visit during the Spring semester of

1988 and as such, we welcome your

comments and suggestions, and

encourage your input by serving on

various committees that will be

Along with the new students, we

wish to welcome our new dean, Dr.

Ruth Person, who will be joining our

events that are planned, beginn

Dr. Frank Sessions

College of Library Science

forming

faculty on Sept. 15.

Welcome back! Welcome back! - a phrase often heard in the past week as students and faculty alike greet the friends and colleagues they haven't seen in the past three months. Everyone is bright-eyed excited; eager to begin the fall semester of study. Students are eager to begin a new slate of classes with new subject matter and new professors and faculty are eager to and to create a new enthusiasm for their subject matter

The College of Library Science is no exception. We want to take this opportunity to welcome all of the new library science students, both graduate and undergraduate, to

Looking at it from a perspective of

over twenty-five years in higher education, I would urge all of you to

explore and take advantage of the

many resources available to you at

CUP. You can gain new ideas and

concepts through the wise use of

general education requirements and

electives, polish professional skills

by participating in co-curricular ac-

tivities and student organizations.

and both enjoy and maintain good

health by using recreational facili-

ties. Then, too, there are the many

cultural events for both enjoymen

and personal growth. The list goes

on: CUP is a treasure chest of won-

derful opportunities to build

experiences that will be of benefit

It is a pleasure to say "Welcome to

the 1986 fall semester" and to wish

you a successful, fulfilling year, and

one with many happy and exciting

the rest of your life!

ventures. Good Luck!

The library science profession offers many exciting employment opportunities including school. public, and corporate librarianship many of which are experiencing shortage of trained librarians. We encourage you to explore the many options available to you and to take advantage of every opportunity to learn about new fields

This promises to be a great year Let's join together to make it happen!

one. Career opportunities for majors

• Dr. James Scanlon College of Arts and Sciences

dents will study communication, the natural sciences and mathematics, the social sciences, and the arts and humanities under the direction of faculty members in the College Working with the faculty, students are building their and the society's long-term future. And that future is an optimistic

n the arts and sciences are excellent A recent study shows, for example, that "first job opportunities for librarl arts graduates increased by 20 percent in 1986. Students with majors in the arts and sciences now often have immediate access to positions in major American corporations. Employers indicate that they find in liberal arts graduates the critical thinking, communication skills, and sense of context (scientific, historical, political, cultural) necessary for success in American business. They are hiring them in greater number and often in clear preference to more parrowly educated students. At the same time, traditional opportunities for liberal arts graduates in teaching, government, and the professions are also on the increase. In these terms, the immediate future of liberal arts graduates is excellent

But graduates in the liberal arts and sciences can look forward to more than entry-level jobs. The commitment of the faculty to their ong-term future prepares them for full careers and productive lives. Recent studies Indicate that liberal arts graduates are more likely than others to advance to leadership positions in business, government, and the professions. Why? Probably

because their major fields of study emphasize the thinking, communi cation and context skills that serve graduates not only to get an entrylevel job but also to develop a suc cessful career. In fact, the majority of mid-career executives are not in obs they specifically prepared for in their undergraduate majors. Their undergraduate majors served them best by encouraging in them the flexibility and vitality of mind necessary to make their own futures. Their majors gave them the opportunity to work with committed faculty, such as those in the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University, who recognize that their mission is to help students to build a long-term future, both in the workplace and in society.

Of course, not all students will, or should, major in the arts and sciences. Clarion University offers a range of excellent programs in its other colleges. However, even majors in those colleges will do substantial coursework in arts and sciences, primarily through the general education program. Here too, the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences are committed to the long-term future of students. Students who understand this and who. whatever their major, take full advantage of the expertise of the faculty in general education will find their long-term future brighter.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, we welcome the opportunity to work with students both as majors and as general students. We believe Clarion University has much to offer, and that as part of the University we too have much to offer the students and the society we serve.

passed the state House 185-15.

increased

In addition, Bill Wachob cast his

housing

and

typical "no" vote for the 1983-84

supplemental state budget which

The Call Mailbox

Sequelle News

In view of the upcoming arrival of this year's yearbook, the "86 Sequelle", I feel compelled to inform everyone of a few changes around the offices of Harvey Hall. The Sequelle office itself was physically upgraded last year, and this year's staff is headed by a bright, new Executive Board. Plus, the return of third year advisor, Pat Marini, sets a solid base for a great year.

Why am I telling you this? Well, in the past few years the campus has voiced some disappointment with the quality of the yearbook. We are trying to change this, and I think the arrival of the "86 Sequelle" will be proof of a step in the right direction. However, we cannot do it alone. The Sequelle staff is always looking for fresh faces and new ideas. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to anyone who feels interested in creating a quality yearbook.

Whether you as a CUP student realize it or not, you are entitled to a vearbook. Every student orders and pays for one whenever they pay their semester's tuition, because certain percentage of your activities fee pays for your yearbook. That's why ALL STUDENTS should be involved, not just Communication prison system, etc. The budget

majors. With this in mind, I would like to restate my invitation to everyone who would like to see imvement in the Sequelle and make the best Sequelle vet - the 87!

> Thank you. Kevin P. Spark Sequelle Photography Editor

Comments on Candidate

Dear Editor:

I recently read that candidate Bill Wachob stated he had "voted against the budget six times while in the State legislature." My question to him is, what kind of accomplishment is that?

The Budget process is one of give and take and compromise. And in the end it is important that a budget passes so that important programs can be funded. In my opinion, Mr Wachob annually voted "no" on the state budget to make a political statement without concern for those affected by programs in the budget.

For example, he was one of just fifteen legislators to vote against the 1984-95 state budget. Hailed as one of the best budgets to come out of Harrisburg, it provided: a \$30 million grant for ungrading the state's schools: a \$141 million increase in senior assistance, a decrease in the personal income tax an increase to expand the state's

redevelopment money: restored \$475 million to local school districts: provided assistance for emergency food banks, etc. Fortunately, it also passed overwhelmingly with bipartisan support. The only state budget proposal he voted for in 1983 called for \$1 billion in new state spending to create 33

new programs. It would have requir ed an estimated 45% increase in the state income tax to fund it. Governor Thornburgh wisely used his lineitem veto to shape the budget to meet revenues

Don't let Mr. Wachob fool you with his empty rhetoric. We need people in office who will represent our area and make tough decisions. I fee Congressman Clinger provides that type of representation. In the past Bill Clinger has broken ranks with his programs which helped our region, such as the Economic Development Administration.

Isn't that what we elect a cor gressman to do? I urge everyone to support Bill Clinger's campaign for re-election

Sincerely Dennis D. Heindl President, Laurel Mtg. Inc. DuBois, Pa

Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski College of Education & Human Services

As Dean of the College of Education and Human Services I would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to the members of the freshman class as well as all the other returning Clarion students. The new school year should prove to be as challenging and rewarding as the previous ones

Progress and change seem to be the words that are synonymous with the college of Education and Human Services. The College's recent national accreditation by NCATE has led to a continuation of the tradition of excellence. Incoming stu dents must now maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or above. In addition, all students will be asked to entry into the various majors.

also apparent this year. Davis Hall is being remodeled and will eventually house the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Six new faculty members have also joined the teaching staff. They come from various parts of the United States and bring us fresh ideas, professional expertise, and enthusiasm

Please feel free to ston in the var ious departmental offices and find out more information about the programs in the College of Education and Human Services.

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Clarion

PA phases in tamper proof license

Photo license centers have begun processing the new credit card sized Pensylvania drivers license which includes tamper-proof security features and the state's tourist pro motion slogan.

D. Larson. Thomas Transportation Secretry, presented the first photo license to Governor Richard Thornburgh as Thornburgh went through his quadrennial driver's license renewal process.

"By laminating this larger sized license and adding a reflective chemical overlay, it will be virtually impossible to successfully alter the driver's license information without detection." said Thornburgh.



Photo by Ed Davies

One Perspective

Ry Mylene Samek. News Editor

With only two weeks of classes under my belt I already feel as if I'm separated from the outside world. It's almost as if college life is a world of its own, untouched or unaffected by any outside happenings.

Sometimes I feel like I live in a vacuum. The hustle and bustle of classes, adjustments to new teachers and friends, and preoccupation with career planning and the future seem to monopoliz my every thought. Often times I'll leave campus and discover things happening that I wasn't quite aware of. I'm thrown into the realization that the world keeps spinning and spinning out there no matter how still the world of Clarion seems to be.

MALE COLLEGIANS MIGHT BE EXCUSED

FROM NEW DRAFT, AT LEAST MOMENTARILY

military draft is reinstated, male students would

be allowed to finish their current terms before

being inducted.
"There would be no deferments," the press

release explained, "just postponements."

PLAN TO REQUIRE 'C' GRADES FOR

FINANCIAL AID APPARENTLY DIES

The Selective Service System said that, if a

College lobyists say none of the members of

the House-Senate conference committee soon to

start working on a final version of the Higher

Education Reauthorization Act favor an

administration-backed amendment to cut

students with less than a 2.0 GPA off from federal

student aid after their first year of college.

MANY GRADS DON'T EVEN START LOOK

ING FOR JOBS UNTIL THEY LEAVE SCHOOL

surveyed by Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a personnel firm, said vast numbers of seniors who

graduated last spring were too busy, too preoc-cupied or too lazy to interview for full-time jobs

before leaving campus.

A third of the college placement officers

I'm sure I'm not the only person who feels this way. What we have to remember as students and as citizens of this country, however, is that we must make a consciou effort to avoid being swept into this vacuum. We must take advantage of the freedom of opinion and expression that we have and stay abreast of events that affect us.

This column entitled "One Perspective" is one way of looking at the news and events that shap the world of Clarion University and the outside world. While I hope readers can benefit from this column by becoming better informed. I encourage them to explore other perspectives as well. News encompasses so much that can't possibly be covered in one corner of a college newspaper.

lamination will be expecially important in the continuing effort to . stop the false use of identification when drivers are under 21. Any attempt to alter a license will destroy the lamination and distort the reflective treatment, making the license invalid," Mr. Larson explained.

"Therse features will be of tremendous help to the Transportation Department and law enforcement agencies in the prosecution of violators who alter or counterfeit

When held obliquely the new license will reflect a yellow band of PennDOT logos across the card. Removal of the lamination will destroy the reflective band.

"The improved durability and security of this fully laminated card

Used book sale: A student alternative

By Scott Pegram

For many years the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity has been provid-ing a valuable service to the students of Clarion University by operating a used book sale at the bening of every semester. Instead of standing in long lines for hours to buy new expensive books in the kstore, or scanning nearly every wall on campus to find the book you need at a less than outrageous price go to the Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

The book sale offers good, used books at low prices while also aiding the students in the reselling of old

Students wishing to sell their used books can bring them in regardless of their condition. The student then decides how much he would like for the book. There is a 25 cent service charge for each book brought in. At the end of the sale the student will receive either a check for the amount of the books sold or the

are similar to those found on many credit cards." Larson said. "It will be easily identifiable as this state's driver's license by the "You've Got

a Friend in Pennsylvania' slogan." The new photo licensing equipment, operated by Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind and Handicapped, began the phase-in process in July at the 115 photo license

centers throughout the state. The

new license will be implemented for everyone when their present license expires.

Current licenses, good for four years, will remain valid until the expiration dates listed on each license.

For further information on the new-look driver's license, motorists may contact the Transporation Department at this toll-free number 1-800-932-4600.

Mystery solved: Equipment returned

By Deborah M. Schofield

Missing Clarion University equipment, an EPSON printer and an IBM computer, have recently been recovered following a Public Safety investigation. The disappearance of an Apple computer remains un-

ON May 22, 1986, campus police arrested Gary Ugene Moore a CUP graduate student, for receiving stolen goods in connection with the April 30 disappearance of an Upson printer from Becker Hall. In June, a nearing was held before District Justice Alta Hamilton and an agreement was reached under Rule 145C between Assistant District Attorney Joseph Strong and Moore's defense attorney, Ralph Montana.

According to this rule, charges will be dismissed upon the payment of the cost of the prosecution by the accused party. Both the defense and the prosecuting attornies must agree on the proposal and the mis-demeanor committed without force or threat. Moore continues to pursue his graduate work here at CUP.

Clarion University Investigating Officer Arthur Eshhaugh was dissatisfied with the court's decision. 'Anytime there is a decision made by a judge, that is a reflection on the judge, not the arresting officers. . . I do not think someone should be able to continue his graduate work," said Eshbaugh. Even though he was up-

upset with the school. Eshbaugh did not wish to press charges through student affairs because he felt going through the court system was enough. Said Eshbaugh, "I didn't feel it necessary to issue 'double ieopardy'

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis, under college procedure, a student must be found guilty of an offense before any disciplinary action can be taken. "Public Safety would have to initiate a disciplinary charge for anything to happen," said Curtis. "If there was clear reason why a student was convicted, or public knowledge of the reason, it (action) would not need to be initiated."

An IBM computer taken from Ballentine Hall last semester was recovered anonymously from a Penn State student who agreed to return the equipment to CUP Public Safety only, "if you don't ask me any questions." The computer was returned and the investigation drop

An Apple computer and monitor taken from the Psychology Department in Pierce Science Center during last spring break, are still missing. Says Director of Public Safety John W. Poltlewait, "The computer's disappearance is not activly being investigated any

FOREIGNERS EARNING LARGER SHARE OF

OVER THE SUMMER...

STUDY: MOST CAMPUS DRUG USE DECLINES

The U. Michigan's annual survey of collegiate drug habits found students' use of most kinds of drugs continues to decline, but that almost one of every three students has now tried cocaine.

'UNDERCOVER' AGENTS MAY INFILTRATE CORNELL PARTIES

The school's dean of students office officialwarned fraternities and sororities state Alcoholic Beverages Control Division agents may well infiltrate parties next fall to make sure drinking age laws are being obeyed.

ALASKA SPENDS MOST PER COLLEGE STUDENT

Alaska spent \$569 in state funds for each college student in 1984 - the highest in the nation - the National Conference of State Legislatures

Pennsylvania was lowest, at \$90 per student. All states spent about \$40 billion on higher ed in 1984, or 13 percent of their budgets.

DOCTORATES IN U.S.

Foreign-born students received 19.3 percent of the doctorates awarded by U.S. universities in 1983-84, up from 15.9 percent four yers earlier, the National Research Council reported last week.

FLORIDA WEIGHS BILL TO LET POLICE COLLAR DRUNK STUDENTS QUICKLY

Scandalized by the deaths of several drunk students who fell off hotel balconies during spring break this year, the state legislature passed a bill to let police arrest without a warrant seemingly-intoxicated people who "threaten their lives or the lives of others."

POLICE ARREST FORMER STUDENT FOR HACKING WITH STUDENT RECORDS

Chicago police charged former Triton College student Donald Moon of breaking Into the campus computer, altering student grades, and 'giving" various student tuition walvers amounting to some \$6,000.

If convicted, Moon faces fines and prison terms of up to 16 years.

Career Placement initiates new fees

By Mylene Samek

Career Placement Services has initiated new fees for its credential file and job bulletin services. It also has begun operating under a new policy which limits the number of years that credentials are kept on

The fee for establishing credentials will remain \$10. The only change is that after six years the graduate will be contacted and will have the option of either discontinuing the file or continuing with the service. This continuation will require a \$10 charge for each year after the initial six years.

Up to this time, there was no fee for receiving the job bulletin, a newsletter which lists job vacancies for graduates. The student simply supply the Center with self-addressed stamped envelopes for the mailings. With this new system, the student will simply pay \$15 and will not have to bother with the envelopes.

Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Placement Services, stressed how much smoother the process will run. Students will not have to worry about missing any bulletins because envelopes ran out. They won't receive late bulletins because the post office can only send out so many postage due" envelopes.

If a student elects to receive the newsletter and set up a credential file, he will receive a discount and pay only \$20 for both services.

The board of trustees outlined the policy for retaining the credential files. The student, upon graduation, will receive an anniversary date (usually September 1) and will be notified six years from then as to whether or not he wants the Center to retain the credentials

Laughlin indicated the need for such a policy because of the limitations on space at the Center. She pointed out that credentials have been on file from the 50s and 60s.

Laughlin stressed that these policies are no different from other career placement centers. "It's very much in line with the policies of other schools," she said.

Career Placement Services provides a variety of services for students throughout the semester. The credential file is recommended because it provides a centralized location for a student's records and letters of recommendation for em-

ordinated by Mark Anthony, who joined Career Placement Services last spring. This particular service is offered for students graduating in this academic year. A schedule of interviewers who plan to make trips to

interview students on campus is posted regularly at the Center. Students must meet the signup requirements and deadlines and must have their credentials on file if they wish to be interviewed.

"The Job Search Series" is another service offered by the Center. These seminars are held each semester and include such topics as 'Resume Writing," "Job Interviewing," and "Dress for Success."

Laughlin and Anthony are also available for individualized advising and counseling. They can aid students by reading resumes and coverletters, practicing interviewing techniques, finding a graduate school, and planning a job search

The Center is well equipped with a career library that is open Monday Friday from 8:30-4:30 and on Wed nesday from 6-9 p.m. The library contains handouts, books, audio and video tapes, and directories and Students of all classes can stop by and use the facilities

Dan Love, a Clarion graduate student, is editor of "Looking Ahead," a career preparation newsletter put out by the Center. Love will also be in charge of the mock interviewing that students will participate in to sharpen their interviewing skills. These sessions will begin at the end of September on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6-9

Most of the departments on campus handle their own campus handle their own internships, but the Center can help students to find an internship. The Center also is successful in helping many people to find summer jobs at ummer camps and amusement

Laughlin welcomes students of all

grades to use the career placement facilities. She especially urges seniors to begin establishing credential files early, usually by November for a May graduate.

Laughlin indicated that they've had more success in helping certain majors as compared to others because certain majors have on-campus interviewers frequently. "The type of employer coming is one who can anticipate many employee open-ings in the future. It's more cost effective for them to come " said Laughlin. She indicated that she and her fellow workers never stop trying to find jobs for other majors. They've sent out many different mailings to employers asking them to notify them of any openings.

"We are not an employment agency," stressed Laughlin, "We don't place or find anyone a job. We

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS Cadet Call - All ROTC students, 7 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting, 4 p.m.

Class Withdrawals begin, 212 Carrier, 10 a.m. Credit/No Record begins, 212 Carrier, 10 a.m.

International Film Series, Carter Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting

ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 5 & 7: CB Movie "Vacation" (HMP), 8 p.m. ROTC Whitewater Rafting Trip

Koinonia Christian Concert (outside Riemer), 1 p.m.

CAB's (Eagle's Den), 9 p.m.

8: Guest Recital - Daryl Taylor (Chap), 8:15 p.m.

Living Student....

pus media organizations are not just for Communication majors. Don't forget that impressive television studio located in the basement of Becker Hall that you were paraded through during your orientation tour. Also, not one but two complete radio stations are housed within our campus walls ready for your active involvement. And, of course, there is our own Clarion Call. Perhaps the most widely visible media organization, The Call practices an open door policy for all Clarion students. Just come on in and sign up in the field of your particular interest. We're in one end of Harvey Hall and in the opposite end is the headquarters of the annual campus yearbook: the Sequelle.

So, to the returning upper classmen I say; If you have not yet begun to make the very most of your academic career, now is the time to act. And to the Freshmen and transfer students: don't allow CUP to be a foreign land of towering monsters ready to swallow you whole. Forget that frightening right of passage known as registration and surge ahead bravely to all that Claron has to offer.

Editor in Chief

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Dr. James McCormick, Chancellor of SSHE and Robert N.C. Nix, Jr. were featured speakers at the Convoca-

Convocation kicks off 100th year

poem passed on to him by his

State Legislator and Professor,

David Wright, introduced the Honor-

able Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court of Pennsylvania, Robert N. C.

Nix Jr. Although the Chief Justice

joked with the audience, he also pre-

arents entitled "Winning.

The Freshmen Class of 1990 and Guests had the honor of celebrating the 100 year anniversary of Clarion University on August 28, 1986 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. 100 years ago the University began as Clarion State Normal School.

Administration, faculty, department heads and dignitaries participated in the ceremony.

President Bond kicked off the celebration by welcoming the Freshmen and guests. Dr. Bond discussed the importance of the convocation not only for celebrating 100 years, but also for giving the freshmen class an introduction to the academic nature of Clarion University. He also told of the high expectations that the university holds for the students. President Bond then introduced the honored dignitaries.

Dr. James McCormick, Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, wished the class of 1990 success and best wish-

Chancellor McCormick advised the

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mation about the future. "Education time to work. It is the price of is no longer a luxury," said Nix. "It success. Take time to think. It is the source of power. Take time to read. is a vital necessity." The Supreme Court Justice also stressed the It is the fountain of wisdom. Take importance of carrying the enthustime to be friendly. It is the road to iasm of one's education throughou happiness. Take time to laugh. It is one's four years and to work to one's the music of the soul. Take time to dream. It is hitching your wagon to a star." Dr. McCormick spoke of his fullest potential. Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of plans for a progressive future for the Academic Support Services and State System of Higher Education.

Assistant to the Academic Vice President, spoke of the education Bob Mozzi, President of the process and the need for self-confid-Student Senate, welcomed the ence in obtaining future goals. Freshmen class on behalf of the Dr. Bond closed the ceremony by student body. Mozzi discussed the personal and academic changes that stressing that, "These four years occur through college and the selfyears of your life." confidence needed to pursue one's goals. This self-confidence is built through participation and activities. He concluded with an inspiring

will be the four most important

RACS growth continues

By K. Haizlett News Writer

The Returning Adult and Commuter Students (RACS) is a group that was initiated in the fall of '83 by two returning adult students, Loretta McNaughton and Peggy Howard. They wanted better communication among the adult students on campus and a place to talk and study. They announced a meeting in the Daily Bulletin and approximately 20 people, including both students and faculty, attended. As the group began to talk of organizing, Peggy Howard graduated and Linda Schre-

engost took over. Through Dr. Anne Day, the Status of Women Subcommittee of the President's Affirmative Action Committee got involved with the group. At the same time, another group of students, the commuting students, were attempting to organize and Mr. Hal Wassink and Mr. Dave Tomeo from Student Affairs brought the two groups together.

The adult students found that the Harvey basement area, which had been set aside for the faculty, was not getting much use so they requested the area and it was approved by Dr. Bond. Ms. Donna Schaeffer, an Academic Counselor for Special Services, became involved with the group through the Status of Women subcommittee and procured a Foundation Grant to assist the growing organization and to help pay for the wsletter, "The Golden Wing", which is mailed to returning adult students once a semester. The lounge area was also supplied with on the bulletin board at Harvey.

used campus furniture, lockers, and a coffee pot. The Status of Women Subcommittee has continued to help in various ways, most recently by paying for a group of seven returning adults to attend a conference in Bloomsburg last spring. A bulletin board has been set up in Harvey basement and it has indeed become a place for returning adults and commuter students to talk and relax hetween classes. Last spring the Returning Adult

and Commuter Students (RACS) became a recognized student organization and there are plans to grow and develop further. Last semester there were brown bag lunches with speakers Dr Bolland (Counseling Center), Mr. Grugel (Financial Aid), and Ms. Laughlin (Career Placement). The brown bag lunches will be continued this semester so watch for announcements in the Daily Bulletin. RACS also plans to hold an Open House in early October, publish two newsletters this semester, and to hold another pizza party.

Ms. Schaeffer and the RACS officers will be presenting at a regional conference at Kent State on the topic, "Marketing a Returning Adult Student Group". The officers are: Kim Haizlett. President: Mark Candalor. Vice President; Deb Marchand, Treasurer, and Lou Adelson, Secretary. Donna Schaeffer is continuing as the group's advisor.

Adult and commuting students are welcome to stop by the lounge in the basement of Harvey Hall. RACS meetings are held on Wednesday at noon - all meetings are announced



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Committee prepares for Autumn Leaf Week

Classes AA and AAA has been in-

creased to \$300 each, and the only

Allaman will again be assisted in

Phi Omega service fraternity of

Clarion University. The fraternity's

chairman for the project is J. Ulrich

Matthis, a senior from Vandergrift,

Allaman said the ALF Committee

would entertain requests for special units in the parade, but an individual

ducting the parade by the Alpha

award in the Open Class is also \$300.

By Joe Dornbrock Executive Director Clarion Chamber of Commerce

The Autumn Leaf Festival Committee has again named Ronald E. Allaman as the marshal of the ALF Parade on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986, and Lawrence G. "Gib" Mahle as the chairman of the Autorama on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1986.

It is the second time for Allaman and the ninth time for Mahle to organize these events. The parade and the Autorama are the primary events of the nine-day festival's final weekend

Allaman announced applications for most parade units including community and commercial floats, novelty units, marching and musical groups, and automobiles for VIPs would be accepted at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce in Clarion at 517 Main Street. Application forms may be obtained by calling the chamber at (814) 226-

College float applications are available from David Tomeo, the director of University centers at Clarion University, in Riemer Center on the CUP campus.

Allaman said an additional float category for commercial entries has been added for 1986's parade.

"College and community floats have usually been built and entered in the parade by fraternities, church

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other non-profit organizations," he explained, "They have received help from for-profit businesses who, in return, had their names placed on the floats they sponsored.

Allaman said the commercial float division was for any float that includes more promotional decoration than just the name of the

'Any float, college or community, may have the name of the sponsoring business located anywhere on it, and the float will still remain eligible for judging and awards," said Alla man. "But any commercial additions beyond the company name and a small company logo will put the float in the commercial category, which is non-competitive.'

Allaman noted that college floats have been restricted in this manner for years, and that very few community floats will be affected.

Allaman also announced the addition of a third band judging category

He said there will now be three competitive categories - Class AA, Class AAA, and the Open Class. Bands with 48 playing members or less qualify for Class AA; bands with 49 to 80 playing members will be designated Class AAA; and bands with more than 80 instrument-playing members will fall into the Open Class. Smaller bands may, if they wish, compete in classes for larger

University Foundation and has served as secretary-treasurer and director of the non-profit

Leach has been instrumental in establishing Clarion's reputation as one of the most fiscally sound and well-managed institutions within the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education. He has assisted the State System in a number of matters, including interim fisca. guidance for a sister institution

Prize money for the first prizes in have to be made

Mahle reported that approximately 700 invitations have been sent out to automobile owners who have been at the Autorama in the past or expressed an interest in being in the

Mahle said more applications are still available from him or from the Autumn Leaf Festival staff at the Chamber of Commerce in Clarion, but the number of places for cars in the popular vehicle show will remain

trucks were given away in 1985, and Mahle invited the owners of stock production trucks from the years 1900 to 1969 to enter their vehicles.

A record 70 trophies will be award-

The final entry date for the 1986 Autorama is September 29. All vehicles must be pre-registered by that time; no registrations will take place after that date, and no unregis tered vehicles will be permitted in

Leach retires

Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice president for finance at Clarion University, retired June 30 after 16 years with the University.

Leach has served in a number of top administrative posts since starting at Clarion in 1969. He has represented the president's office in areas of general administration, including physical plant development, administrative organization, and employee relations. This is all in addito his financial supervision

He served as interim president during 1979 and 1980 between presidents Clayton Sommers and Thomas Bond. He also served as acting president during part of the 1974-75 academic year when former president James Gemmell was on sabba-

Leach helped organize the Clarion



Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick said "He served the office of the chancellor as a knowledgeable advisor during the development of this system.

McCormick added, "Dr. Leach's excellent fiscal guidance of Cheyney University in an interim role came at a crucial time and helped to stabilize and organize that institution for the future. As a friend and colleague, his significant be greatly missed."

At Clarion, he has held the titles of vice president for administration professor of education, and assistant to the president. Before coming to Clarion he held the posts of director of development, professor of education, and director of research from 1060-69 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He has also worked as a research associate with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University, and director of guidance and science

He earned his B.S. at Lycoming College and a M.Ed. and E.Ed. at Pennsylvania State University.

Leach has also been active in community affairs, with a long history in Pennsylvania National Guard and serving as commander of the 875th Engineer Battalion. He was a member of the Brookville Area School Board and president of the Jeff Tech Board of Directors

"I'm looking forward to having the tme to do some things that I have wanted to do for quite a few years," said Leach in looking at retirement "I want to pursue some other

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cants send resume or call Dancers Studio, 501 Main St., Clarion, 226 FOR RENT-very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Avail-

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able for one or two semesters. Call

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WANTED STUDENTS, interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and South Padre Isle Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call The Bus Tours. In Illinois call collect (312) 860-2980 all other places call 1-800-222-4139. Or write 436 N. Walnut Ave. Wood Dale, Ill. 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student activities and Fraternities welcome to participate.

property is discovered in Alabama, the police can recover these goods and return them to their owners. If a local police department doesn't participate in Operation ID, items still can be protected by having a social security number or some other identifying number engraved

the police will plug the information

into a National Crime Information

Computer (NCIC). Even if a student

attends college in Clarion and stoler

Coming to college means packing

typewriters, stereos, TV's, musical

instruments, and even personal

computers to bring along. Protect-

ing these items from loss because of

heft is an often overlooked task. The

Society of Chartered Property and

Casualty Underwriters (CPCU) of-

fers the following tips for college

students on how to protect against

The first step is to have valuable

pelongings engraved and registered

for Operation ID, a national anti-

theft program. The process is

simple. Students stop by the police

department and police will issue a

This number can then be engraved

on the items that need to be protect-

Students should keep a record of their assigned number, serial

number, the locations of each item,

the name of the manufacturer and

the name of the model for each piece

of property being engraved. It's a good idea to make three copies of this list, keeping one in a safe

deposit box, one at home, and one at

school. If goods are stolen, this infor-

mation will be available to give to

Chandler

period of prosperity during the af-

The G.I. Bill brought scores of stu-

dents to the small teachers colleges

in rural northwestern Pennsylvania

Enrollment mushroomed, expand-

ing from 127 in 1944 to 723 in 1949.

After slowly dropping off in 1953 to 412, enrollment then rebounded with

the coming of the Korean veteran.

Crises kept intruding during the

two decades of turmoil from 1939 to

1950. However, it was still during

this time that Chandler had his

greatest achievement. In 1948

Clarion was accredited by the Mid-

dle States Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools. This accred-

itation implied that Clarion's course

offerings were of collegiate quality

Clarion received many new build-

in name as well as in fact.

Hall, and Given Hall.

eral arts course to be offered

(Continued from Page 1)

termath years of World War II.

ber and register it on a card file.

crime on campus.

Marked items are less likely to be stolen. Burglars are interested in reselling the merchandise for quick money, and those who buy and sell stolen goods will not buy goods with engraved numbers on them. Engraving property can help recover it or deter a thief from taking those articles, but there are other ways to make a campus room an unlikely target for a thief. The following tips for college students can help preven cessary losses.

ous places as desk drawers, and don't leave jewelry on top of furniture. The harder it is for a thief to find valuables, the more likely it is the intruder will give up and move on to an easier target.

Tips offered for campus crime prevention

-Don't list your room number when advertising for rugs, books or rides. First name and phone number are sufficient. The more information one has about what's in a room and when a person won't be there, the easier it is for a thief to steal the valuables.

-Many criminals know when a local college is off for a week and will choose this time to break in First-floor rooms are especially vulnerable. It is important to close curtains, lock windows and put the stereo in the closet or under the bed. You can also cover the stereo with a blanket or put it behind something to make it harder for the burglar to find. A burglar will strike the easiest target-the rooms with open cur-

WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Harvey Hall

Phi Sigma Kapps used book sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Harvey Hall

Men and women's cross country 6.2 kilometer race, home

Koinonia Christian Concert outside Riemer Center, 1 p.m.

and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Guest Recital, tenor Darryl Taylor, University Chapel, 8:15 pm

Class withdrawals begin, registrar's office, 212 Carrier, 10 am

Phi Sigma Kapps used book sale, 9 am-5 pm, 4 Harvey Hall

Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale, 9 am-5 pm, 4 Harvey Hall

International Film Series, Carter Auditorium, 7 pm

4: Cadet Call, all ROTC students 7 p.m.

5. Be late for something day

Book Center open special hours

Volleyball at Walsh Tournament

ROTC Whitewater Rafting Trip

Book Center open special hours

Volleyball at Walsh Tournament

International Literacy Day

Student Senate meeting

Tennis vs. St. Francis, home, 3 pm

Faculty Senate meeting 4 p.m.

Tennis at St. Vincent with Seton Hall

Clarion's alternative bar, Eagle's Den, 9 p.m.

Cinema Club BCR film, 216 Founders Hall, 6:30 p.m.

The Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters has furnished these hints in an effort to reduce such crimes on campus. This reduction of crime would serve to provide for a better, safer learning atmosphere and serve to improve the quality of campus life in general.

The Society of CPCU is a national organization of insurance professionals that has earned the distinguished Chartered Property Casual-

main areas of interest are in continuing professional education publications and research. The Society of CPCU also seeks to disseminate information as a public service to all segments of the community served by the insurance in-

ed in 1944, the association has more

than 15,500 members 11: 138 chapters

across the country. Engaged in a

number of activities, the Society's

Business seminar slated

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center (SBDC), College of Continuing Education, and the U.S. Small Business Asministration will co-sponsor a "Marketing and Advertising" seminar, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at the De-Soto Holiday House in Bradford.

The morning sessions will be "Know Your Marketing Basics" and "Advertising Messages for Small Business." The afternoon programs will include discussions of "Media Selection" and "Small Business Advertising Smarts"

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald will be the featured presenter. Grunenwald conducts workshops throughout the eastern United States for small businesses and non-profit organizations. He is a national officer of the American Marketing Association and is an active writer and researcher.

A \$20 fee, covering luncheon, coffee breaks and take home infor-

mation packets, is charged for the seminar. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts available. Pre-registration is required. Checks may be made payable to Clarion University Foundation and mailed to College of Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion,

For further information or special arrangements for the handicapped contact Lee Fry at the CUP Small Business Development Center. phone 814-226-2060.

CUP's Small Business Develop ment Center, in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, provides free and confidential management assistance and counseling to both start-up and existing busi nesses. Counseling appointments at several convenient locations in northwestern Pennsylvania may be obtained by calling 814-226-2060 weekdays.





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resulted in accreditation. It's fitting during Clarion's centennial year to recognize such an influential man — a man who fought so hard during his long years to make Clarion University of Pennsylvania

almost \$500,000. More significant

and important was the improvement

in the educational program which

ings during Chandler's administration. These included a laundry, Davis Hall, Egbert Hall, Ballentine SPECIAL Finally, in 1960, during the last year of Chandler's administration, the Legislature changed the names of the state institutions to State Col-COMPLETE leges. This allowed a four year lib-\$25.00 **BIFOCAL OR** Dr. Chandler retired from Clarion SINGLE VISION OFF in 1960 at the age of 70. Students to-**EYEGLASSES** day recognize his name in Chandler Chandler is best remembered, however, for his 31 years of service to the commonwealth. His administration reflected the ups and downs *Fashion Tints of the Depression, World War II, and CALL NOW the Korean War. Despite all this, enfor an appointment to have your eyes examined, or rollment increased from 193 in 1936-**BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION** 37 to 1.097 in 1959-60 and the state allocations increased from \$66,500 to

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between 10 am & 5 pm Come Dance Cheyney University. CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 8 Wat Ha "During the last 20 years, I have greatly admired and respected D.M.A. CERTIFIED Charles Leach." State System of **DELIVERY** 226-8721

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CLARION, PA.

Darryl Taylor, a tenor from the University of Southern California, will visit the Clarion University of Pennsylvania today and September 8, presenting an informal talk on 'Career Preparation and Experiences of Classical Concert Singers' and performing a voice recital.

Currently studying at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Taylor is in demand throughout California as a soloist of oratorio and concert music. The city of Los Angeles has twice noted him as one of its "Young Artists of the Future".

Taylor's informal talk will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. There is no charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Dr. Donald Black, chairman of the CUP music department, said Taylor, "Is just the type of young artist to inspire music majors who plan to pursue a career in music per-

Black will be Taylor's piano accompanist during the vocal recital, Sept. 8, 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel. Taylor's program will include songs by several composers of various styles including Gluck, Scarlatti, Schumann, Faure, Massenet, Benjamin Britten, Albert McNeil and Hale Smith. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Taylor has won a number of competitions in his young musical career and is preparing to tour the United States and Europe this fall with the highly acclaimed Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers. This will be Taylor's second tour of Europe. His first European tour was with the concert choir of the University of Southern

Having studied previously with professors Willis Patterson, John McCullough, and June Roselle, Taylor currently studies with Dr. Mich-

Faculty meeting (Continued from Page 1)

Bond discussed how tenure track faculty has increased from 53 percent of the faculty in 1980 to 72 percent now. He said that the number of schools represented at the meeting and the number of Phd's shows that the departments and colleges have done an excellent job of recruiting over the past five years.

In his description of accomplish ments over the course of 1985-86. Bond mentioned the success of the first year of full implementation of the new SIS computer information system. Admissions, registration,

and record keeping have all been enhanced with this system.

"This year, out of the total student body, 5,100 of the approximately 6,000 students all pre-registered by computer," said Bond.

A plan to build another three floors on the main tower of Carlson Library was also discussed. This is part of a comprehensive plan for reorganizing space and increasing the capacity of the library. Though this ssue is only in the discussion stages, it remains one of the highest priorities on the capital appropriations

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MONEY

succeed in the job market.

Venango campus boasted its largest enrollment last year. This year, however, they may surpass that as a result of several grants written by Dean Rookey and approved by the Job Training Partnership program. Also in Venango County, the title to Montgomery Hall was finally transferred to the Clarion University Foundation. This significant step has allowed serious planning to begin for expansion of the Nursing Program into spacious new quarters.



The Clarion Call

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Alumni scholarships available

awarded to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Associa-

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the or-

publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1986. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the university and need.

Two of the 10 scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates four times a year and regional alumni meetings are sponsored by

Gallery boasts joint artistry

versity of Pennsylvania will host a joint exhibition to open the 1986-87 university year. It is the first of a series of exhibits scheduled for CUP's 100th anniversary year as a state related educational institution.

Presenting their works will be painter Charles Olson and ceramic artist Dean- Jensen. The exhibit pened August 24 and continues

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10:30 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 2-4

Olson's paintings are considered

Postmodern, assimilating the elements of several modernist styles. The works on display were completed over the last two years,

Academic skills polished

By Maureen Gustafson

The Learning Skills Lab Staff is busy getting organized so they can be ready to help you this term. The lab offers a variety of services including individualized help in diagnosing study skills, managing time,

preparing for tests, and taking tests.

The staff this fall includes Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Learning Skills Specialist, Ms. Karen Bingham, Learning Skills Specialist, and Mrs. Maureen Gustafson, Graduate As-

The Learning Skills Lab is located in Room 202, Egbert Hall. Hours are 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-6:00, Monday through Friday.

Study groups for many lower level courses are being organized. They will begin the week of Sept. 15. see them.

times and locations.

A series of workshops will also be offered by the lab this fall. Anyone is welcome to attend any of the fol-

Time Management: Monday, Sept. 8, Chandler, 12:00; Tuesday, Sent 9 Carlson 3:00

Notetaking: Monday, Sept. 15, Chandler, 12:00; Tuesday, Sept. 16, Carlson, 3:00. Reading the Test: Monday, Sept. 22, Chandler, 12:00; Tuesday, Sept.

23, Carlson, 3:00; Wednesday, Sept. 24 Carlson 3:00

Test Taking: Monday, Sept. 29, Chandler, 12:00; Tuesday, Sept. 30, Carlson, 3:00.

help students do their best during their college experience. Stop by and

including two painted during a sabbatical visit to France. They show abstract landscapes. The paintings, acrylic on canvas and paper, range from the huge 91/2'x11' "Far Away nument X" to standard wall size

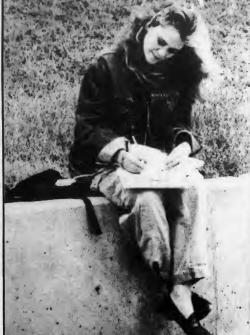
"I like large work, it gives a sense of scale," said Olson. "I get the same sense of scale with paper. I work with monuments and use simple composition with a suggestion of andscape and something to confront the viewer and force him to react to

Jensen, a native of Iowa, will display earthenware and terra sigillata objects completed since 1980. He calls the exhibit, "Clay in the Poter's Hand'

wish to confine myself to function. graphically influenced surfaces.

Strength is found in the pairing of shape and surface which results in forms that have life-like spontaneity. The challenge of lifting the form up from the base is a current interest of mine. I like to suggest a more conscious open space underneath the form.

'My work stems directly from a strong pottery background," Jensen says. "As a prolific artist, I do not but would rather use traditional functional forms in a not always conventional method. The result is both pottery and sculpture which becomes a vehicle to develop topo-



THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986-11

Becky Seaman starts the new year off right.

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38 SOUTH 8TH STREET CLARION, PA.

Features

Hooters to rock Clarion

By Eric Hill

School is back in session, the work and play of summer are memories now. We are immersed in the rigours of our class schedules and ing those friends who we may not have seen for three months. Meanwhile, back home, the folks may be asking "Where Have All September 16, the Hooters will answer that and other musical stions at the Fall Concert in Tippin Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at 104 Reimer Center with prices at \$10 for student (with I.D.) and \$12 for non-students

One of the hottest bands to ever come out of Philadelphia, the Hooters will appear at C.U.P. in support of their debut Columbia album, Nersus Night, "And We Danced",, 'All You Zombies" and the aforementioned "Where Do The Children Go?" Are all hit singles pulled from their best-selling LP. Other highlights include: "Blood From A Stone" and "he Comes In Colors."

The nexus of the group are Rob Hyman (vocals, keyboards, hooter) and his composing partner Eric azilian (vocals, guitar, sax, mandolin), who go back together al-

recalls Brazilian, "We didn't have any street level following to build ex-After college, Rick Chertoff citement at the label. That's why we (producer) joined Hyman and put together the Hooters five years Bazilian in a band call Baby Grand, ago, we know to do things dirrerwhich put out two albums of drama- ently. We didn't even think about

guitarist John Lilley and bassist and back up singer Andy King round out

During a group hiatus, Hooters Principals Rob Hymand and Eric

debut album of 1984, Cyndi Lauper's "She's So Unusual." Acknowledged by Lauper at this year's Grammy Awards Ceremony as the "band before I had a band," Hyman and Brazilian arranged and performed virtually all the keyboard, guitar, bass, drum machine and backing vocal parts on the four million seller likewise produced by Rick Chertoff. And Rob Hyman co-authored Lauper's poignant chart topper "Time After Time," a Grammy nominee for "Best Song of the

"There's been some concern that we almost 'gave away' too much of our sound to Cyndi," concedes Eric Brazilian. People will hear some of the same keyboard and guitar flavors. And of course our 'Hooter (the group's nickname for a Hohner Melodica, a hybrid keyboard harmonica that's one of their perky sonic trademarks) showed up or several Lauper tracks, most notably 'Money Changes Everything.' We can't worry about that. If it's good music, it'll be appreciated. That's the bottom line

The Center Board HOOTERS Concert promises to be the "event" of the fall schedule and shouldn't be

Ever changing Clarion

athletes and the half of the univer-

sity involved in our nation's fitness

craze, new weight room facilities

Even the administration tried its

hand at a few changes. A shortened

semester (16 to 15 weeks) caught ev-

eryone off guard, students and

faculty alike. Students let out a re-

offered free of charge. Reading day,

Spring break and finals schedules

are still much like the weather - vou

never know what to expect except

that when it rains it always pours

Many students found out the hard

would make good on its promise to purge your schedule from the com-

But let us not ignore Clarion the

town. Subway, 7-11, Clancy Ann's

and the 800 Medical Center were all

new additions. But Collegio's is still

ino's and now even Bob's Sub will

come to your door. Cashstream and

Mac machines keep money handy -

maybe too handy. In 1983 there were

no such things as Nickle-Videon and the newly renovated Orpheum to

give a fine excuse for dates or nights

out. And even if you have poor radio

reception you can always pick up C

Like the rest of the nation

Clarion's campus has not been with-

93 wherever you go.

the place to go on Tuesdays. Dom-

however, that the University

memory unless you've paid

unding cheer when drop-add was

were put in last spring.

By Wendy Moeslein

As you walk around this campus, crowded with students en route to class, stop to socialize, or just to hang out, it is hard to believe that this institution is but an infant. Fall of 1983 marked the beginning of Clarion's career as a University. This switch in status precluded a domino effect of changes; some subtle, some drastic; some short lived, some here to stay. It's hard to believe that in only four short years a college, town and student body

Becoming Clarion University required the elimination of anything that said "Clarion State College. Folders, papers, books and T-shirts became obsolete or collectors' items, making room for the now infamous CUP-Pac Man logo. Designed by the graphics department nd Mary Weyer, it has survived three long years of leers, geers and every comment imaginable.

Taking a quick look around campus one can see numerous signs of change. The president's house has undergone a face-lift: new doors, windows and outside lamps. Benches shrubs popped up last year and the grounds are now much neater and free of litter. Wider sidewalks and ramps replaced narrow, out-of-date routes for safer and easier access.

Forest Manor residents (and others) cheered the installment of the shuttle bus, now unmistakable in its dapper blue and gold paint job. Girls in Becht Hall were overjoyed with renovations to that aging building. People living off campus finally had

Anyone who has eaten in the cafewhen there was no sponsor, won-dered what the disappearance of the teria for the last three years can remember when the salad bar wasn't International Orange Sculpture and learned to live with last spring's too hot, ice cream was rare and soup/warm buns were out of the series of bomb threats. Jams, mini skirts and denim question. Finally to supplement our

jackets became Clarion's unofficial dress code, except in the winter when no clothes seem quite warm

For all it's worth, it looks as if the majority of these changes as well as the University have settled in for a

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Clarion: the new summer hot spot

By C. K. Tallberg

Now that the fall semester has begun. I've had the opportunity to talk with people I haven't seen since last semester's end. It seems that everyone I know spent the summer in locations that were downright exotic in comparison to Clarion. The descriptions of their summers were typified by my friend Bob, who spent his summer in Ocean City, Mary-"Working construction, drinking beer, and surfing." Others told me of their summers in California, Florida, and New York City It may have been my imagination but I think one or two of them sup-

spent my summer here in Clarion. attending summer classes.

They would have swallowed those sneers if they knew the radical change in attitude that overtakes this town in the summer, the period of time known to Clarion's yearround residents as "when the college kids go home." The following is a short list of some of the major events of the summer, which reflects Clarion's leisurely summer attitude. and all of you who spent summer at the beach can eat their hearts out.

1.) On June 10, Dr. Bond spoke on the steps of his house in the middle of campus, wearing choice selections shirt, and, of course, a tie. Speaking to faculty, he urged all of them to "go easy on those kids. After all, it is summer." He then performed a lively rendition of "Summertime

2.) I was quick to notice that every bar in Clarion began giving free drinks to its summer customers "Go ahead, take it." each bartender would say with a crazy little grin 'We'll make plenty of money when all the college kids come back from

3.) Many top rock acts performed 5.) There were fireworks and in Clarion, finding it a perfect spot to dancing in the streets every night (weather permitting). Clarion police

all-night bashes, saying, "Why ruin highlight of July, for example, was a someone's night by giving them a week-long gig by the Rolling Stones, \$98.76 citation? who reunited temporarily to play at the Red Stallion. The crowds were

fairly small, and during the Tuesday

night concert, I was close enough to

the stage to smell the Jack Daniels

4.) The Clarion Borough Council

voted to erect a large wave machine

so that water enthusiasts could hang

out on "the rock" or "hang ten" on

the 10-foot waves the machine pro-

duced. The machine was dismantled

reported few arrests during these

on Keith Richards' breath.

for the winter on August 23.

So now aren't you sorry you didn't stay in Clarion? Huh? What? Okay, okay so none of this has been true No waves, no dances, no free drinks, and especially no Dr. Bond singing mmertime Blues.

But, and this is what counts, sum mer in Clarion was peaceful, and it wasn't until this summer that I realized what a nice little town Clarion is. The vast majority of "town people" I met this summer were friendly and hospitable. I also enjoved taking courses in the summer (once I got used to hour-and-forty



longer road, even to the extent of

crossing oceans, to gain a higher ed-

Many of those roads cross at

Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

On August 25, approximately 175

students from 47 foreign countries were expected to converge at CUP

for the start of the 1986-87 university

year. CUP has the second highest

the twelve State System of Higher

Education Universities, and are sec-

and highest in the system in per-

centage of foreign students enrolled.

Chile China England Germany

'Most of the international

students come to Clarion because of

the programs, particularly business

library science, medical technology,

and computer science," said Ains-

The students learn about CUP and

recruitment by CUP faculty

members, who may be foreign them selves or visiting abroad

recruitment by foreign students

from CUP who return home; and

listings for CUP in a variety of pub-

"The Polish student found out

Taiwan and Venezuela.

to say the least.'

Dr. Stephen Ainsworth, director of

mber of foreign students among

Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Campus Close-Up

By Christine Zawrotuk

If any student on this campus knows Clarion like the back of his hand, it's Daren Avers. I'm sure you have seen him around campus giving tours to perspective students for the Admissions Office, in fact he may even have introduced you to Clarion University.

Daren is a senior majoring in Communication. He is originally from Michigan but now his home is Uniontown, Pa. He came to Clarion because he wanted to attend a middle size university with a quality communication program.

In the past three years, Daren has been involved in a variety of activities at Clarion. He has been playing the saxophone and tuba for the past three seasons in CUP's marching band. He also played the tuba for Clarion's symphonic band for two semesters. For the past year and a half. Daren has been a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the Band honorarv. But wait, it doesn't stop here.

Daren has spent a year on the University's Planning Commission, which is responsible for the Univer-

was appointed by President Bond through the Student Senate. He also serves on the Parking Committee. Over the past year and a half, Daren has been a member of the Student Senate and recently has had to step down in order to accept an intern-

ship with the Admissions Office. What began as volunteer work: giving tours of the campus, has now turned into a job with more responsibilities. Daren's responsibilities include evaluating transcripts of individuals applying to Clarion, the recruitment of minorities, and, as always, informing people about Clarion University.

During his internship, Daren will be overseeing student scholarships, hired help and attending college fairs. When asked where he finds all his energy, he grinned and said simply, "I get bored easily, I'm a work-a-holic...this should make a couple people mad at me." The senior communication major loves

Out of curiosity, sparked by people he takes on tours. Daren has spent a

only student on the commission and searching the university and its people. Daren can ar wer questions back as the turn of the century, when Clarion was a Normal School

When we spoke of career goals, Daren was quick to mention that he would like to hold a middle-level management position for a major advertising or marketing corporation, "anything higher than that would give me a headache!" He thanks Dean John Shropshire and Sue McMillen of the Admissions Office by saying, "I owe my entire professional career to them so far. Dean Shropshire is the best thing that ever happened to the Admissions Office, enrollment increases every year.

Socially, Daren has been a mem ber of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity since his freshman year and is now serving as its president.

Reflecting on his life at Clarion he concludes that people are FUN and advises everyone to get to know as many different people as possible and to be involved! It looks like it is

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International student population growing publication," said Ainsworth. "He also selected this area because of the large population of people of Polish descent nearby. The Hungarian students are here as part of an exchange agreement. Two of the students, a diver from Zimbabwe and a swimmer from England, were recruited by coaches. Another was referred to us by Project Hope."

Once a foreign student is accepted they must make many arrangements before they leave for Clarion: adequate funding, housing, health care insurance, and transportation to the Clarion area. All foreign students, except those from Canada, must obtain a Visa to enter the

the office of international programs, noted the increase in the foreign stu-United States dent population from the previous Most of the foreign students arrive vear. "Last year we had 145 foreign by airplane at the Franklin Airport, students, so this is a significant eeting someone from the public growth," Ainsworth said. "Eight safety office. The flights most often new countries will be represented land at Pittsburgh with a connecting this year. It is a broad cross-section commuter flight taking them to The new nations represented at

CUP are expected to be Cyprus, All foreign students admitted to CUP are tested to determine they France, Hungary, Lebanon, Poland, have an oral and written proficiency Sweden, Ghana, Zimbabwe, and of the English language. Those who Ethiopia. Other nations contributing score below a certain level on the to the foreign student population test are required to take two courses are: Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, designed for foreign students to correct language and communica-Greece, Hong Kong, India, Ireland, tions problems. The English depart-Japan, Jordan, Korea, Kuwait, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru,

> THE VOODOO KITTENS

its programs in a variety of fashions. ARE HERE! A primary source are letters and CUP catalogs sent to offices of the U.S. Information Agency abroad Available for Other methods include overseas Fulbright Commission offices

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glish composition. The Department f Speech Communication and Theatre will offer a course in oral communication. The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology provides a program designed to provide diagnostic and theraputic elp for foreign students.

"Most of them have to adapt to ing English," said Ainsworth. "They have studied English at home However, it is one thing to study a language and it is another to practice it in the country you are Ainsworth characterized the

foreign students as being, 'somewhat older than the average college student and tending to view education as exceptionally important. The overwhelming majority of the foreign students are from metropolitan areas and are accustomed to more amenities than Clarion

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"They are also well informed. The United States is extensively studied abroad and the foreign students know a great deal about U.S. culture and history. They tend to be excellent students with higher quality point averages than typical U.S. stu-

Nevertheless, many of them face major adjustments in their new environment. "During the first few weeks they experience great excitement," said Ainsworth, "After that culture shock may set in.'

To help combat this problem of culture shock. CUP provides a two day orientation period prior to the opening of classes for the foreign students. Linda Heineman of the International Programs Office coordinates the orientation.

During the orientation for the fall semester of 1986, students hear from Dr. Helen Lepke, assistant vice president for academic affairs; Barry Morris, director of resident life Dr. Adam Weiss, chairman of speech, communication, and theatre; Douglas Bill, registar; Ken Grugel, director of financial aid, among other campus faculty and students. Plus a variety of represen-

"We hope to provide an overview of what to expect as a CUP student,' said Heineman. "They have to adjust to a new culture and environment. The orientation lets them know what is available and where to

Heineman added, "One of the major problems is with diet and food. Some are strict vegetarians and have problems adjusting to our meat oriented diets. Others have problems with the snow and sub-zero temperatures.

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Introducing....

By Bill Mulligan

Miss Donna Albro works for Clarion University. She works in an office down the hall from President Bond's office. Who is she? Why is she here? What is she doing here?

To put it in a nutshell, Miss Albro is the Assistant to the President/Affirmative Action Officer. This title translates into plenty of work. Currently, she has several duties as the college's Affirmative Action Officer. She monitors the recruitment of faculty, implements C.U.P.'s desegregation plan, and other assorted duties which are assigned by Presi-

Miss Albro is also teaching a class

called "The Student and the University." The name reflects the content of this freshman level course. She enjoys working with the freshman students. "They walk into the first day of class lost and confused," she remarked. "They are told that these are the best days of their lives and they wonder if it is true. I like to help them adjust to college life."

In her efforts to help her students, she would like to impress on them that "the sky is the limit. Anything can be achieved if you try hard enough." This cheerful philosophy is

"They are told that these are the best days of their lives and they wonder if it is true. I like to help them adjust to college life.'

-Ms. Donna Albro

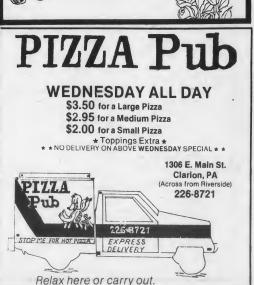
The government had created a five year plan to desegregate various institutions. Miss Albro coordinates with other members of the university's staff to fufill this plan. She helps to develope programs to attract minority students and faculty. It is difficult to prepare programs to attract students. "We have some successes and some failures, but we keep trying to develope new programs." comments Miss Albro. A recent program that was put into effect was the creation of several graduate assistantships. Presently, she is looking into organizations such as clubs or church groups so that potential students can get infor- she enjoys small town life and feels

tempered by one of her favorite quotes. As Mary Mead said, "No one ever said it was going to be easy."

Miss Albro comes to our campus with quite a number of credentials. She has had several internships with various organizations such as the Office of the Governor in New York. She has received two degrees, a BA in Political Science from Russell Sage College and a JD (Law degree) from Syracuse University. The position she held before coming to Clarion was Director of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action at the University of Missouri.

Arriving in Clarion in April 1985,





the people here. Everyone was very friendly to me. Even the local store knew what my favorite candy was within a week." Miss Albro is referring to her addiction to Sweet Tarts. She had gone to the 7-11 store enough that she was noticed by employees. Her co-workers sometimes tease her about it, but she keeps buying them anyway. Incidentally, she prefers the larger kind and she like the grape flavored

The only thing she wishes she could change about Clarion is the weather. "I wish that it would snow more so I could go cross-country

As for the college, she thinks that maybe we should have a beach party. All that it would take would be ome sand and decorations in the basement of somewhere like Harvey Hall. This would help to brighten up those dull winter months. Ideas like this are some of the reasons why she gets along with people so well.



Photo by Jim Colombo, Staff Photographer

86-87 theatre season announced

By Richard Gordon

The Clarion University Theatre Department has announced its 1986-87 season. Opening October 14 and running until the 18th will be the highly acclaimed drama, "Tobacco Road." November 19-22 is the Broadway smash hit "A Chorus Line." Second semester the department will present the Shakespearean comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," February 17-21, and the season will end

Diviners", April 7-11. "Tobacco Road," which will be directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick is a poignant story of human suffering which depicts graphically the human lot in life. Written by Jack Kirkland it is a fine example of classical American literature.

with the touching play "The

"I am personally excited about

"This is a good drama."

The small cast works best for the story's intimate plot,

which revolves around the Lester family, a motley combination of idiosyncrisies and desires. Head of the family is Jeeter Lester, to be played by Leo Glenn. He is married to Ada, Linda Conti. Their three children; Ellie May, Dude and Pearl will be played by Colleen Kelly, Chuck Lizza and Amy Grear respectively. Jeeter's mother, Grandma Lester will be performed by Christine Kropeho. Other cast members include Joel Walters, Robert Fix and Brian Koehler.

In November the Clarion audience will have the rare treat of seeing Broadway's longest running musical performed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. "A Chorus Line." The

musical extravaganza revolves around the audition of 16 talented performers for a Broadway "A Chorus Line" is produced in co-

operation with the music department's Lyric Theatre and is under the direction of Ms Colleen Kelly and Dr. John McLean.

February, 1987 brings to Clarion's stage William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," an amusing story of mistaken identity and Eliza bethean hy-jinks. Dr. Adam Weiss, Chairman of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department will direct this humouours classic.

The theatre season at Clarion ends in April with "The Diviners," a tale of a frightened young man and his friendship with a disillusioned minister. This production will also be

Station still spinning "Hot Rock" "Clarion's Hot Rock" begins its National Pasta Day is WCCB's (640 November 21, might be.

15th year on campus with a new burst of energy and ideas. First on the calendar for Septem-

ber 22 is WCCB's Date-A-Thon and on October 13 in conjunction with what WCCR's Winter Contest set for

MAT: SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - \$1.50 MAT: SAT. & SUN. 3:00 - \$1.50

AM) Great Pasta Giveaway. On October 31, WCCB will host a Halloween Contest and Halloween Dance in Harvey Hall. One can only wonder

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The station will continue to participate in the ALF with a parade float and in WCCB's Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive in downtown Clarion scheduled for Dec. 1-5. WCCR is a carrier current radio

station that has been broadcasting into Clarion dorms since 1971. Now. each semester over 70 students in a variety of majors become involved with WCCB in news, public relations, sales, sports and as on-air per-

This year's executive board consists of General Manager, Kris Abrams; Program Director, Jon Hartwell; Public Relations Director, Tony Motton; Sales Manager, Chris Voorhees; Engineer, Kevin Spark; News Director, Francine Liberto, and Sports Director, Jeff Bartlett.

Seniors at WCCB are Jeff Bartlett, Dan Braddock, Jon Hartwell, Carol Hausele, Tom Leitch, Chuck Lizza, Shari McClory, Steve Rosen, Kevin Spark, Mark Wasesky and Chris

WCCB has added the Ultimate (Continued on Page 17)

Movie Review

Cut-ups return for gruesome sequel

zarre true-life case that Chain Saw

is). Where the first was excrutiat-

ingly unpleasant, it was well made

and glided along an uninterupted

bloodsoaked path of mayhem.

In the fall of 1974 The Texas Chain Saw Massacre was sneak previewed in a San Francisco theatre to unsuspecting viewers who knew nothing except they were to see an R-rated film. As the projector droned and the film progressed, some viewers threw up, some demanded their money back and rioted when the request was refused, others threatened to sue the theatre. Soon after this bizarre premier, Chain Saw began receiving surprisingly good reviews from critics who usually ignored such drive-in exploitation fare and became one of the top grossing films

Now, 12 years later, in this decade of movie sequels, The Texas Chain Saw Massacre ? has exploded into 1800 theatres nation wide and cannot be reviewed without comparisons to the original. The key to Saw 1's notoriety was not its graphic gore; a surprising amount of restraint was shown by writer/director Tobe Hooper. What separated this film from others of its time and genre (most notably George Romero's Night of the Living Dead) - was how absolutely unrelenting it was in its display of sheer terror. While other films of its type would keep the "it's only a movie" deal with the audience, Saw 1 was completely, consistently unsafe. Killing after graphic killing took place without warning or provocation. Suspense was virtually abandoned for blatant shock terror. In a Film Commen article (Aug. '86) Hooper says, "I felt if I held on and kept going, I'd maybe touch nerves in the audience that are ordinarily covered up - ultimate subconscious, terribly disturbing, nasty, sticky fears of

The story was a simple one: a van load of early 70s young people are slaughtered methodically by a bizarre family of ghouls as they visit their ancestral home in the Texas wilderness. The motive, it seems, is to provide meat for the road-side barbecue run by the big brother of the family. Leatherface, the huge kid brother who got his name because of his habit of wearing "face" masks made of human skins, is the colorful one with the chain saw.

Well, it's 1986 and there's been a few developments. The victims are yuppies, not hippies. The cook is an entrepreneur whose business has expanded into a popular catering service. His chili is winning first place awards in annual contests. The gore missing in the first is now in full view and the subtle humor is more deliberate.

But some things never change. The theme is still cruelty. The heroes of the first were mean and manipulative to each other - not well defined or identifiable (making them perfect victims) and neither are the protogonists of the sequel. This is especially true of Dennis Hopper (Easy Rider) who plays vengeance hungry "Lefty" Enright, a scripture spouting ex-Ranger hellbent on tracking down the bloodthirsty family because two of the victims of the original were kin.

Though Saw 2 is not as good as the original, it wisely remains on the side of the victim (unlike the perfectly awful Friday the 13th series where the film makers seem to want us to cheer on the murderers). The killers are still despicable (and funny)? but never is there an

attempt to make them sympathetic (like Norman Bates in Psycho, a story that's based on the same bi-

Cleverly, however, Hooper and screenwriter L. M. Kit Carson (Paris, Texas) duplicate a few of the more memorable scenes of the original with just enough twist to keep Saw fans on the edge of their seats. Also consistent with the original;



Gunner Hansen (not hired for the sequel because he wanted too much money) as Leatherface in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Photocopy by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Unfortunately, Saw 2 is more clumsy. The heroine, a radio disc jockey who gets mixed up with Enright and his quest for the murderers, lacks motivation except for that over used and awkward plot device of wanting a scoop to raise her to the level of respectable broadcasting.

Gruesome highlights of the original include a scene where a girl is impaled alive on a meat hook and forced to watch her dead hovfriend being cut into steaks as she dies. The sequel offers the prolonged scene of a man being bashed on the head with a hammer (maybe 50 times) and later being partially skinned (Leatherface is considering a new face mask) But then we find the victim is still alive. He rises and gropes

pathetically for his missing face. Saw 2 starts out strongly with a genuinely frightening slaughter of two obnoxious teenage yuppies in a speeding Mercedes convertible. And it delivers the expected punch for most of the film. But the climax is weak with too many missed opportunities, as if Hooper and his crew

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sexuality is hinted at but wisely never exploited.

Saw 2 is graphic, gory, and sick, but it does have method, energy, surprise, and, somehow, it's easier to watch than the original, which seemed to be too realistic for its own good. Performances are approriately quirky (look out for Chop Top). Hooper's at his eccentric best packing two mini chain saws at his hips and a full sized McCullough clenched firmly in his grubby fists screaming for blood. The natural temptation for most

civilized theatre goers is to dismiss The Texas Chain Saw Massacre 2 as a blood soaked insult to all that is decent and good. We have trouble with such blatant displays of cruelty and feel guilty for laughing in the midst of savage cannibalism. On the other hand, we may intellectually justify liking the film because its method and metaphor and "comment on our times" makes it okay. The bottom line is, if you don't think you'd like a film with the words 'Chain Saw Massacre' in it. don't go. Otherwise, have a ball.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4. 1898
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Waffles with Syrup, Cherry Daniel, LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce, Ho Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Shredded Haab Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
FRIDAY SEPT. 5

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns. French

Totast, Grilled Ham.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast,
Pitzaz, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock. Grilled
Chopped Sirioin Cream Style Corn with Ham Chunks, Collard Greens, French Fries.

Chopped Sirioin Cream Style Corn with Ham Chunks, Collard Greens, French Fries.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

BREAKFAST: Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Stewed Purnes,
Pancakes, Banaa Bread.

LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien

LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Stoppy of the State of Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage. Fresh Potatoes, Guildrower au gratin. DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage. Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

DINNER: Chairmen Rice Sup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cullet, Stuffed Shelis, Steamed Cabbage. Presh Potatore with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash. BEUNCH: Grapefruit, Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagel, Banana, French Toast, Bacon, Home Fried Potatores. DINNER: Cappleitti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Battered Pried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans. MONDAY, SEPT. 8

BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cimanmon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast, Coffee Crumb Cake.

LUNCH: Chill Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Salast, Hed Cimanon Apple.

DINNER: Chill Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Salast, Hed Cimanon Apple.

DINNER: Chill Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Planswith Pera Violins, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Baby Beach, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Planswith Pera Violins, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Baby Beach, Steak Delbard, Steak Steak, S

WCCB....

Album Side to the music, Monday thru Saturday at midnight. Steve Rosen will host the Early Weekend All Request Rock Party every Thursday night at 9 p.m. when he plays listeners' suggestions and has prizes to give away over air.

In 1981, WCCB won the National Loyola Award for the best Album Oriented Rock college station. The station will sign-on everyday at 7 a.m. with a Top 40 Rock Hybrid format. At 12:30 a.m. WCCB will rebroadcast 96 FM-WHTX.

Both Kris Abrams and Jon Hartwell are excited as well as

ontimistic about the semester "We plan to keep the WCCB tradi-

tion alive while incorporating a lot of new and exciting ideas," said Kris. Over the years a great many WCCBers have gone to work at radio stations in large cities.

Jon commented, "I'm really looking forward to working with this year's very capable and hard working staff." New student interest is always encouraged and staff meetngs will be on Tuesdays at 5:30.

Students should feel free to stop by 102 Harvey Hall, above The Clarior Call office, anytime or tune in to 640

CHIPPENDALES

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When: September 25

Be one of 3 people chosen to have lunch with the Chippendale Model! See next week's paper for details!

226-8761

University to produce Broadway smash

Chorus Line", will be one of the feature performances this fall at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The musical presented by the Lyric Theater and the Speech Communication and Theatre Department will be performed November 19-22. Dr. John McLean, Lyric Theatre and assistant professor of music, and Colleen Kelly, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, have announced open auditions through Sept. 7 for roles in "A

"The play was recently released for use in regional production," said Kelly. "It is the newest show available. It is a rare musical in which all 18 characters are considered leads.

tunity for anyone.

"A Chorus Line" takes the audience through the final grueling audition run by a director for a new Broadway musical. Thirty semi-finalists are assembled and put through a rigorous series of dance combinations, including ballet and jazz. The group is thinned to the final 16, eight men and eight women, and ends with the choosing of the four men and four women to be cast in the new musical. The show is adult in nature and rating.

The audition will be in three parts . singing, acting and dancing.

McLean, the vocal director, will handle the singing audition. Each performer should bring a prepared

piece, including sheet music, to demonstrate their vocal range.

The acting portion of the audition will involve each actor to tell a personal anecdote two to three minutes in length. Kelly said, "This is exactwhat happens in "A Chorus Line" If they can reveal a personal part of themselves in the audition they can bring it to the stage."

Tanya Moring, who played the role of Val in a production of "A Chorus Line" in Richmond, Virginia, will handle the dance auditions. She will teach each dancer the dance combinations to the opening scene of the Broadway production. These same combina-tions will be used in the CUP pro-

play opens with a stage full of performers," she said. "They are excused after performing the opening dance combination. We need a number of performers for that opening

Ms Kelly believes that "A Chorus Line" provides a unique performance opportunity for the stu-dent. "A Chorus Line" is a combination of dancing, singing and acting," commented the director, "This equal balance of talents will help create a unity in the cast, a feeling of

This is the first time that Lyric

tre department have combined forces to produce a show. Ms Kelly reports that, "This merger will be a permanent one where the production of musicals is concerned.

In the Spring the musical "Snoopy" will be produced by this same com

for "A Chorus Line" should contact either Colleen Kelly, Marwick-Boyd or John McLean, Marwick-Boyd. The dance audition will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd

QUESTION #1.

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- d) AT&T—for collect, third-party and operatorassisted long distance calls.
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=Sports==

Young Eagle team gears up for new season

By Daniel Winiarski

Out of

Bounds

Heads Up

a chance they may fold in the play Relax, though. The Mets should a

east bury anyone they face in the

National League West. You can start

weating when they reach the serie

Enough for professional spor-right now. It is a brand new seme

ter here at CUP, and that mea

Each new season means

hallenge for Clarion coaches

Seniors have to be replaced, fresh

men have to be oriented to a colleg

system and hundreds of feet of gam

film have to be reviewed for each

game. And if it all navs off a victor

Each year there are plenty

changes in sports, and to keep up

with those changes The Clarion Cal

Look for more in-depth coverag

this season from our staff, an

watch for the sports section to grow

along with the other sections of the

In the past our sports staff really

has not had an editorial, but that too shall change. In future issues I will use this space to address issues that may not have been covered in the

Although I really have no predic

tions yet, it looks like a good year for

makes my job a little easier. After

all, I do not like to root for a losing

Beware, though, sports enthus

iasts, there are just some things even I cannot overlook.

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OF ANY PHOTO

RUN IN THE CALL

Golden Eagle sports. I like that, in a way, because that

gained on game day.

has to change as well.

plenty of exciting sports action

Clarion University's Golden Eagle football team, which compiled an impressive 8-2 record last year, will field, what head coach Gene Sobolewski calls, a young and enthusiastic squad. The graduation losses were heavy, but coach Sobolewski has a host of talented returnees.

Folks! Doug Emminger, who Sobolewski called, "much improved and confident," returns as the Golden Eagle quarterback. The signal-caller comfans. I'm sure most of you had an pleted 52 percent of his passes for 736 yards and three toughdowns a year That is, of course, if you are a fol ago. Finding a backup quarterback wer of the Boston Celtics or mayb is a major concern of coach Sobolewven the New York Mets. I say may ski. Until a solid backup emerges Emminger's good health is vital. be for the Mets because there still

The tailback position will be amply filled by junior Mick Kehoe, last year's leading rusher. Kehoe gained 466 yards in just six games during the 1985 campaign. Adding depth at the tailback slot are soph omores Rod Joseph and Clint Ramsey plus the freshman duo of Eric Hamm and Ron Harden. Scott Burks, Greg Deemer and Dan Taylor give the Golden Eagles a multitude of depth and talent at the fullback position. "Fullbacks are a major plus in size, blocking and running," said Sobolewski.

Senior Russ Ford and sophomore Mike Bretensky lead a big battle for the starting wide receiver spots. Ford, who grabbed 26 passes for 303 yards, and Bretensky, (7-108), will have an abundance of freshmen backing him up. The Golden Eagles recruited heavily at the wide receiver position. Senior captain James Hahn returns at tight end



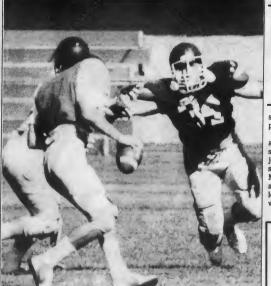
after having a solid 35-catch junior

Graduation took its toll on the Golden Eagle offensive line. Senior guard John Seaman (6-1, 235) and junior tackle Jerry Fedell (6-2, 268) are the lone returning starters. The lack of depth and experience throughout the offensive front could prove to be troublesome to the Clarion squad Sobolewski, however, did say, "The line has improved since spring.

The Golden Eagle defense will be anchored by an imposing trio of interior lineman. The interior line consists of defensive tackles Ken Edwards (6-2, 265) and Lou Weiers (6-2, 230) plus nose tackle Mike Pope (6-0, 212). Edwards, a senior captain, finished 1985 as the team's second leading tackler with 113 and led the team with 11 quarterback sacks. Pope, also a senior, registered 54 tackles, while Weiers, a junior, ottaled 22 stops. Coach Sobolewski

are set to start in the secondary Besic and Kelly snagged a combined seven interceptions a year ago. Senior Steve Frank and a host of sophomores are vying for the other two starting jobs in the secondary.

Sophomore John Desmond will once again handle the place-kicking duties. The Dublin, Ireland native led the team in scoring in 1985 with 56 points. He connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts and booted 23 successful extra points.



Clarion defensive player chases the quarterback in an intersquad scrimmage Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edito.

"Fullbacks are a major plus in size, blocking and running."

-Head coach Gene Sobolewski

said, "The interior line is a major

The linebacking corps is solid all around. Top returnees include senior John Marshall (6-0, 206). junior Ken Raabe (5-11, 195) and sophomore Larry Robb (6-0, 198). Marshall and Raabe contributed 24 and 28 tackles respectively. Sobolewski expressed that he is pleased with the whole linebacking crew.

Juniors John Besic and Bob Kelly

The young Eagle club may lack leadership. Coach Sobolewski thinks that some leaders could emerge during Clarion's first two games Both games are against non-conference opponents Fairmont and Ferris State. Sobolewski, who has a three year career record of 24-7 expects Indiana and Shippensburg to be the Golden Eagles' main competition in the PSAC-Western Divi-



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Edwards, Hahn named football captains

By Spanky Cardelia

Saturday, Sept. 13, a freshly cut field in Fairmont, West Virginia shall be trampled as our gridders take the field in their first conflict of

Led by team captains Kenny Edwards and Jim Hahn, the Golden Eagles are coming off an 8-2 season where they were ranked 16th in an NCAA Division 2 final poll.



n opener at Fairmont State on September 13. Photo by Ed Davies

three-year starter in the defensive trenches. Last year Edwards accumulated 113 tackles, 11 quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries, and two broken up passes.

Gene Sobolewski, in his fourth year as head coach commented about Edwards' play.

"I think Ken could be one of the finest down linemen we've ever had here at Clarion and that includes some great players," said Sobolew ski. "Ken is extremely strong, very quick off the ball, and displays excellent technique. He's simply an

Edwards has been hampered by a knee injury recently and hasn't seen much practice time this fall, but he feels confident that he will play in the opener against Fairmont.

From his standpoint, this first team All-Conference recipient last year feels that this year's young team (68 underclassmen) has a lot of potential.

"Everyone is pulling together more than I've ever seen," said Edwards. "We are more of a team, not just offense and defense.

Hahn, a 6 foot, 217-pound senior tight end, is quarterback Doug Emminger's top returning receiver.

A two-year starter, Hahn, last year pulled in 35 passes for 327 yards

"Jim leads by example," said So bolewski, "I think he's the best allaround tight end we've ever had.

"He's a great blocker, runs per fect natterns, has good hands, and is

The Clarion Call

In discussing his observations of this year's squad, Hahn said, "The overall unity is really strong, maybe even stronger than last year.

here this year like the Hasletts, Hahn said, "I think everybody's more equal and the team is pulling

SPORTS BOARD

"Time-Out" Luncheons Set

Clarion University Athletic Director Dick Besnier announced the Golden Eagles will begin "Time-Out" luncheons, open to all persons who are interested in getting an inside look at Clarion University Athetics. The luncheon will be held at the New Clarion Holiday Inn, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9 at noon and continuing each Tuesday throughout the athletic season. The cost for lunch will be \$3.95.

'We're very excited about getting the "Time-Out" luncheon going,"

basically feature football, wrestling and basketball seasons, but include all sports here at Clarion. I think it's a good opportunity for area business leaders, community members and friends of the university, as well as faculty and staff members at Clarion to get an insight into an outstanding athletic tradition. Each weekly luncheon program will be a little different, giving those attending a chance to know the coaches and players on a more personal basis."

Sports Hotline Established

The Sports Information Office at Clarion University will begin the "Golden Eagle Sports Hotline" this Fall for anyone interested in results of the University's major athletic Starting with the Fall football sea-

son, anyone can call the Sports Information/PR Office at Clarion University at 814-226-2079, and reach a recorded message concerning Golden Eagle Football. Each Sunday at 1 p.m. following a scheduled gridiron game, callers will get a complete rundown on the preceding day's game which will run through Monday. The message will change on Tuesday afternoons to include the updated Div. II National Rankings and a preview of the coming week's nent. The service will then repeat itself each Sunday at 1 p.m. 'Hotline" service will begin on Sep-



Melissa Leali (left) and Kathryn Porter (right) are the majorette leaders for the

New majorette squad selected

ed for the 1986 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Golden Eagle Marching Band. Dr. Stanley Michalski, band director, made the selections following auditions during

The majorettes are: Michelle Leali, Kathryn Porter, Faith De-Wire, Lisa Shacreaw, Beth Alberta, Christine Schnur, Lisa Blake, Michelle Kratsas, and Jodi Davison.

Leali, the daughter of John and Ladonna Leali, 3914 Hogback Rd., West Middlesex, is the new "Golden Girl." the feature twirler for the band. She is a freshman business major and a graduate of Hickory High School.

Leali has been affiliated with the National Baton Twirling Association for the past 12 years as a competitive twirler, and has traveled extensively throughout the United States. She holds various titles including the Pennsylvania State Two-Baton Champion, Pennsylvania State and National Hoop Baton and Flag Baton Champion, Grand National Show Twirling Champion, and was crowned Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania

Virginia as a teacher-coach. He was

later hired at William and Mary as

its head wrestling coach and assist-

ant football coach, and stayed there

daughter of Harry and Vera Porter, Box 221, Clarion RD 2, is a junior marketing and CAIS major, she is a graduate of Clarion Area High

DeWire, the daughter of Philip and Rita Dewire, Strattanville RD 1, is a junior biology major and a member of the honor society. She is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School.

Alberta, the daughter of Ronald and Joyce Alberta, Box 113, Crestmont Dr., Shippenville, is a sophomore elementary education major and a graduate of Keystone High School, Knox. Blake, the daughter of Edward

and Linda Blake, 615 Williams St., Clearfield, is a freshman accounting major. She is a graduate of Clear field Area High School.

Shacreaw, the daughter of Joseph and Penny Shacreaw, is a Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister and member of the Ski Caub. She is a graduate of Blairsville High School.

Davison, the daughter of Dorothy Davison of 217 Parkhill Rd., Baden and James Davison, Orlando, Flor ida, is a sophomore speech patho logy major and a graduate of Ambridge Area High School.

Schnur, the daughter of Guy and Gisela Schnur, 203 Westview Dr., Butler, is a junior elementary education major. She is a graduate o Butler Senior High School

Kratsas, the daughter of George and Jean Kratsas, 840 Iris Dr., North Huntingdon, is a freshman elementary education major. She is a graduate of Norwin High School.

The CUP Marching Band performs at all CUP football games and participates in many parades during the fall.

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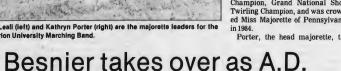
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By Primio F. Lalama Staff Writer

As a new semester begins so does the appointment of Dick Besnier, 47, to the Clarion University staff.

Besnier has become Clarion's fourth Athletic Director succeeding Frank Lignelli who retired earlier this year. The announcement of the appointment came from CUP President Thomas. A. Bond and the effective date was July 19, 1986.

Besnier came to Clarion from James Madison University (JMU) where he was the head wrestling coach for the past eight years (1978-86). He was also the Director of Athletic Positions and Marketing. As JMU's wrestling coach, Besnier accumulated an impressive 93-39-3 record in an NCAA Division I Program. His teams captured the 1985 and 1986 Eastern Regional Championship and this year's team won the Virginia State Intercollegiate

Some of Besnier's responsibilities with Promotions and Marketing were ticket sales, all promotions of all athletic events, radio, tv, newsppaper advertising, and helping the JMU foundation to raise money for athletic scholarships

"One of my goals was to be Athletic Director," said Besnier when asked why he came to Clarion. "I really like it here at Clarion, the people are very pleasant and friend-

"One of my goals is to increase promotions and marketing for the Clarion University sports teams. I would also like to make things better for our athletes and give our program a touch of class.

Besnier was born Nov. 8, 1938 in Hackensack, N.J. and graduated in 1956 from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, N.J.

While in high school Besnier was a nember of the wrestling team. During his senior year he won the New Jersey State Championship at 148 pounds and was named "Out-Standing Wrestler" in the state of

Besnier continued his wrestling at the University of Maryland (1956-60). During his college wrestling NCAA Div. I he compiled a threeyear record of 56-6. Besnier also was a two-time ACC individual champ

and a two-time Division Lqualifier. After completing a degree in Health and Physical Education he

Free Trial

workout -

by appointment

through 1973. Besnier's teams won four Southern Conference Championships and many other awards.

(Continued on Page 22)



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CENTER



From the Executive Board of

Besnier takes....

(Continued from Page 21)

During 1973-77 he entered into his own business as a District Manager of the Combined Insurance Comnany of America

Some of Besnier's other interests are golf, all other sports, spending othe Applewood Valley of Clarion.

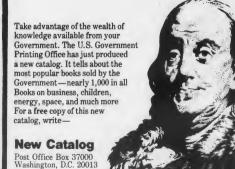
time with his family, and boating. Besnier is married, and has three sons, Jeff, Garv, and Scott, Besnier. who just recently moved here he lieves Clarion is a nice place to live and has hopes of building a home in



Clarion University Athletic Director Dick Besnier

Photo by Renee Rosenstee

KEEPUPINA CHANGING WORLD



1986 CLARION UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

NAME POS	HT	WT	9		
Louis Amorino OC	5-11	224	Hartley Kennedy DB	6-0	180
John Ammerlaan DT	6-3	208	Paul Kotek OT	6-1	256
Greg Anderson RB	5-10	175	Clay Kunselman SS	5-11	180
Greg S. Anderson DL	6-0	209	Ron KurneckLB	6-0	207
Tom Anderson* DE	6-1	180	Dave Kutch Se		175
Vince Bellante FLK	5-9	170		6-0	
John Besic** CB/SS	6-0	190	Eric Lee LB Tim Lindenbaum* OG	5-10	190
Gary Bishop DB	5-11	194		6-1	240
John Bower DL	6-1	227	John Marshall** LB	6-0	20€
Mike Brestensky SE	5.9	162	Sean McElhaney TE/LB	6-2	199
Scott Burks** FB	5-10	205	Dave McLaughlin OC	6-4	247
	5-8		Dave Meszaros DE	6-0	190
Gary Cardamone		160	Matt Miller TE	6-1	234
Ed Clark FLK	6-1	196	Joe Moorhead OG	6-0	- 232
Jeff Clutter DL	5-11	210	Matt Morrison QB	6-1	185
Dan Counts DB	5-2	185	Tony Motton LB	5-9	202
Bruce Curry	5-11	180	Brendan Nair SE	5-10	140
Doug Dawson QB	5-11	167	Mike Papik SE	5-10	166
Greg Deemer FB	6-0	195	Randy Parkes DB	5-9	170
John Desmond* PK	5-11	175	John Peterman* DB	5-10	185
James Disque DB	5-7	164	Mike Pope** NG	6-0	212
Mark Dudding DE	5-11	210	Pat Prenatt* OT	6-4	250
Mark Dukovich SE	6-3	160	Bob Quinn FLK	6-2	207
Chris Dworek SE/PK	6-0	172	Ken Raabe** LB	5-11	195
Ken Edwards*** DT	6-2	265	Clint Ramsey TB	5-9	150
Doug Emminger* QB	5-11	175	Larry Robb LB	6-0	198
Tom Evosirch QB	6-3	175	Todd Roberts DT	6-3	222
Jerry Fedell** OC	6-2	268	John Root OL	6-2	222
Russ Ford*** FLK	5-10	183	Joseph Rozanc DE	6-0	197
Steve Frank* DB	5-9	174			
Tony Giavedoni FLK	5-7	150	Dave Seagriff LB John Seaman* OG	6-0	202
Jim Hahn** TE	6-0	217		6-1	
Eric Hamm TB	5-10	176	Kevin Scott	5-11	235
Ron Rarden TB	5-6	152	Tim Shook NG	6-0	220
Ken Hart*OG	6-3	250	Doug §hupe SE	6-0	172
Dan Hastings TE	6-2	208	Ken Smakula DB	5-10	183
Scott Higgins DE	6-0		Pat Smrek SE	5-11	187
	6-1	188 228	Jerry Starr TE	6-1	201
Brian Hogan NG			Dan Taylor FB	6-0	198
Mike HytlaLB	5-10	190	Chris Thompson SE	5-10	174
Paul Hytla DT	6-0	220	Bill Timbers DL	6-1	254
Pete Jansen OC	6-1	210	Len Tylka DE	6-2	205
Rod Joseph TB	5-10	180	Ron Urbansky SE	6-2	185
Bill Kast OL	6-2	210	Mike Vanyo LB	5-10	201
Mck Kehoe* TB	5-8	175	Bob Vernick DE	5-11	177
Steve Kehoe DE	6-2	226	Lou Weiers**DT	6-2	230
Jim Keller NG	5-8	228	Larry Wiesenbach DE	6-0	220
Mark Kelly TE	6-2	234	Doug Womer QB	6-1	195
Bob Kelly* FS	6-1	200	Scott Yonkin DL	5-11	232
Head Coad	ch: Gene	Sobolew	ski (4th Year: 24-7)		

Number of Letters Farned

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Capacola		Sandwich 2.30	Hoagle 2.60
Turkey		Sandwich 2.30	Hoagle 2.60
Steak Sandwich	2.20	Cheese Steak	2.40
Pizza Steak	2.50	Steak, Peppers & Onions	2.60
Steak & Peppers	2.40	Steak Hoagie	2.60
Steak & Mushrooms	2.80	Cheese Steak Hoagie	2.80
Meatball	2.30	Sausage	2.30
Sausage Parmigian	2.60	Meatball Parmigian	2.60
Eggplant Parmiglan	2.60		
C	OLD SAN	IDWICHES	
Italian Hoagle	2.30	Ham and Salami	2.00
Provolone and Salami	2.00	Ham and Provoione	2.00
Tuna Sandwich	2.20	Tuna Hoagle	2.50



ALL DAY DELIVERY! 11 A.M. - CLOSE

Professor mixes paints and planets

Visitors to the planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania are missing an interesting part of the facility if they pass through the entrance corridor without pausing to look at the outer space murals.

The majority of the visitors will note the unique, colorful paintings and proceed into the Peirce Science Center facility without realizing the murals' true value as part of the educational display. They were not pre-purchased, but were painted by planetarium director, Dr.

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fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.

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Second Place

Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

\$25

Third Place \$10 Fifth

Keth, also a professor of physics, received his B.S. at CUP and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. from Penn State University, but claims no previous art education. He says his art work is. "just a hobby."

"I have tried a lot of things," said Keth about his art efforts. "I have used many forms - chalk, pen and ink, watercolor, and oil paint, I also do carvings. It is mostly self

Recently, Keth's interests have turned to carving caricatures of peo-

ishes his work in acrylic paint giving it an almost lifelike quality. Keth also does leather work, ceramic painting, constructs his own fishing rods for which he ties his own flies,

and enjoys photography.

He relates his art interest with his astronomy background to create the murals at the planetarium.

Keth does not take credit for coming up with the unique entrance director. Jack Blaine, designed the 'Hall of the Universe' and had it installed," explained Keth. "Blaine got the idea from the University of Michigan while visiting its planetarium. I did the paintings on a trial and error situation.

The murals are in a third transition since the planetarium was constructed. Keth recently finished three new paintings in the Hall of the Universe: Halley's Comet passing over Clarion's Seminary Hall in 1910, a spiral galaxy, and Io, one of the moons of Jupiter.

For this set of Paintings, Keth used a new method, the airbrush. He selected that tool because of the realistic, photographic type effect it can give to the finished product. The airbrush is an atomizer using compressed air to spray paint on a

"I picked these subjects because I thought they would make interesting paintings," said Keth. "They are all colorful and active."

The painting of Seminary Hall, Clarion's original building, with Halley's Comet passing overhead in its more spectacular 1910 appearance, was chosen to commemorate the comet's recent return. The wonder of that appearance is captured by the long tail stretched out across the

Keth picked the spiral galaxy,

Canes Venatici, because, "I like it and it lands itself to the airbrush The airbrush can deliver the nebulous look." The painting emphasizes that the spiral galaxy is one of the most prominent objects found by scientist Charlie Messier, who studied the heavens and designated

objects that were not comets. Io. a colcanic moon of the largest planet in this solar system, was reproduced from a photograph taken by the Voyager mission. The insettled nature of lo's surface is

displayed in bright, vivid color. "It is fantastic to get potos with such detail from that distarce," said Keth in explaining his decision to use Io as a subject.

Using fluorescent paint enables Keth to light his work with ultra violent light. The ultra violet light is absorbed by the paint which reemitts the visible colors of light back to the viewer's eyes. The colorful paintings against the black background create a feeling of the lone someness and awesome beauty of space.



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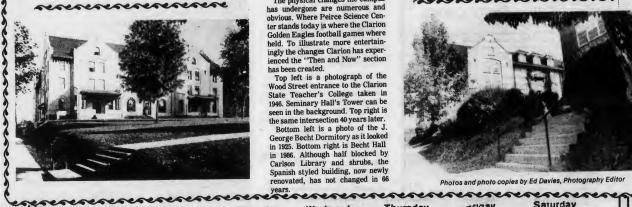
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On August 25, 1986, Clarion became a state owned institution. To honor this momentous event the Clarion Administration has initiated a Centennial Celebration. "Clarion University: A Century of Teaching and Learning" is the slogan and theme of the celebration. To add to the festivities the Clarion Call has also instituted its own form of cele-

1886 to 1986 is a lot of time. A lot of changes have taken place in the world, the nation and our university. Clarion hasn't changed from the small farm-like institution that our grandparents knew to the multi-facetted, modern center of learning it is today with out going through

The physical changes the campus has undergone are numerous and obvious. Where Peirce Science Center stands today is where the Clarion Golden Eagles football games where held. To illustrate more entertainingly the changes Clarion has experienced the "Then and Now" section has been created.

Top left is a photograph of the ood Street entrance to the Clarion State Teacher's College taken in 1946. Seminary Hall's Tower can be seen in the background. Top right is the same intersection 40 years later.

Bottom left is a photo of the J. George Becht Dormitory as it looked in 1925. Bottom right is Becht Hall in 1986. Although half blocked by Carlson Library and shrubs, the Spanish styled building, now newly renovated, has not changed in 66

Wadnaeday

Thursday







Photos and photo copies by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Saturday

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	11100		
		I EVERY HONDAY	2 PALLING		4 TONITE!		6 GRIZZLY BEER	
	BUFFET IN TOWN		KULLING	EVERY WEDNESDAY	TRY OUR NEW	FREEBIES	GENTLY BEER ONLY	
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New zoning ordinance to limit student dwelling

Clarion residents concerned about influx of university renters

by Tom DiStefano, News Staff Writer

At its September 2nd monthly meeting, Clarion Borough Council voted to accept one proposed zoning change and to table another for further study.

The Council unanimously passed Ordinance 86-637 which would change a two-block area on the east side of East 8th Avenue from R-3 esidential to R-1 residential.

An area zoned R-3 allows for multi-family residents (up to four unrelated persons living in the same dwelling); R-1 allows for single fam-

ilies only.

Residents of the East 8th area had netitioned Council to make the change, citing their desire to pre-

serve the character of their neighborhood in the face of an influx of student renters.

This was the second and final vote on this ordinance. Council had voted 6 to 1 to advertise the change during

dents) what they wanted." -Councilman Barry

the lone dissenting vote. When asked why he had changed

his vote, Councilman Grimm stated that he had originally supported a change from R-3 to R-2 so that homeshould they decide to rent later on. "But they (residents) wanted R-1, so

'We gave (Clarion resi-

its August 5th meeting. At that meeting Councilman Barry Grimm cast owners would have more options

we gave them what they wanted,' said Grimm. An R-2 classification allows for no more than three unrelated persons to share a common

> On the second zoning action, Ordinance 86-638, Council voted to table a motion to rezone an area on South Fifth Avenue from R-1 to R-3. In a roll call vote, members voted 4 to 3 to table Ordinance 86-638. Paul Weaver, Joy Dunbar-Fueg, Barry Grimm and Earl Zerfoss voted to table, while Elaine Moore, Robert Yoho and Ron Wilshire were

Local contractor Francis Palo had asked for the change in order to build an apartment complex on a large vacant lot on the east side of South Fifth Avenue.

Several residents of South Fifth and South Sixth Avenues voiced oppoistion to the change, stating that an apartment building would change the atmosphere of the neighborhood and that the developer (Palo)has offered few specifics on the nature of

Sixth Avenue resident Patrick McLaughlin told the Council, "Part of the reason for living in the Borough is that there are ordinances....to prevent willy-nilly development. To rezone and not know what we're getting into, I don't think it's a good idea."

Mayor Mel Riffer had promised at the August 5th Council meeting to

veto the proposed change if Council voted to approve it during the September meeting.

Council had voted 4 to 3 to approve advertisement of the change during its August meeting. Council members Weaver, Dunbar-Fueg, Grimm and Zerfoss voted for the change. while Moore, Wilshire and Yoho were opposed

Another zoning issue is now before the zoning committee, but Council took no action on this matter. Residents petitioned Council last month to change an area in the south east section of the borough from R-3 to R-

1. The area is bounded on the south by Marronee Street, on the west by Sixth Avenue, on the north by George Road, and on the east by



he Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

River Bridge construction on schedule

by Mylene Samek,

Construction on the new Clarion River Bridge on Traffic Route 322 is continuing as planned. Construction began in February 1986, and completion is slated for Fall 1987.

The 875-foot bridge is being constructed about 1000 feet upstream from the current structure. The steel arch bridge will span the river approximately 500 feet from shore to shore and will be high enough to insure the recreational use of the

According to plans, two-thirds of a mile of roadway will also have to be relocated

Tom Fruehstorfer, Construction Support Services Engineer for the Department of Transportation, says that the new bridge will differ from the old bridge in that the new one will be totally free above the water.

"Two embuttments are being built and a long steel arch will be constructed between to span the whole river," said Fruehstorfer. "No piers will be in the river at all."

The old bridge is a steel truss. Its entire framework is above the road.

Fruehstorfer stated that no major changes have been made in any building plans. "The biggest problem has been excavating below the water level and keeping the water out of the excavation area," said Fruehstorfer.

The Clarion River Bridge is being funded with 80 percent federal dollars and 20 percent state funds under a \$1.4 billion bridge program. Cameron Construction Company of Pittsburgh has been contracted to (Continued on Page 8)



Fall came early this weekend with sunny but cool temperatures bringing happy ples to the tressel and points beyond.

Mar-Boyd reconstruction bigger job than expected

by Erin DeBacco,

Original plans to replace the stage floor in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium have been changed due to the discovery of damaged support beams found during removal of the old

According to Mr. Jack Deible, draftsman and designer at Clarion University, it was not possible to revamp the old stage floor because the floor surface was too thin due to previous refurbishing. Realizing this, the decision by the mainten ance department was to replace the entire floor. Some of the support beams have been replaced and the subfloor has been laid. It is now possible to begin laying the surface

The school receives funding for building improvements by submitting an application to the state for the approximated cost of repairs. The application for replacement of the stage was submitted in 1985 to ensure that proper funding would be available by the beginning of the fall

According to Deible, an estimated \$29,000 had been granted to the maintenance department for the replacement of the stage floor.

Expected date of completion is at the end of September.

James Gemmell, who served as the 11th president of Clarion State College (now Clarion University) died at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he had been fighting cancer for a year.

Past-Clarion Pres.

Gemmell passes away

He was born October 13, 1914, in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gemmell. He came to the United States in 1923.

Dr. Gemmell, who was president at Clarion from 1960 through 1976, presided over one of the most dramatic periods of growth at the institution. He was at the helm during the school's transition from Clarion State Teachers College to Clarion State College.

In his 16-year tenure as president, he saw the enrollment increase from just over 1,000 to more than 5,000.

The curriculum was expanded into new areas, such as business admin-

And the physical plant was almost doubled under his leadership. At least 15 new buildings were constructed on campus and the first school of husiness in the state college system was established at Clar-

After his retirement at 62 became effective on December 31, 1976, he became affiliated with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C. He left that position after two and one-half years, retiring to Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Gemmell was nine years old when his family came to the United States. He grew up in Hornell, N.Y., where he received the greater part of his pre-college education.

He earned his bachelor's degree



DR. JAMES GEMMELL

from the University of Wyoming, his master's degree from the State University of New York at Albany, and his doctorate in 1946 from New York University.

From 1945 to 1960, when he be came president at Clarion, Dr. Gemmell was professor of economics at the Pennsylvania State University and served as chairman of the Divi sion of Business Education.

In 1957, while on leave from Penn State, he was Fullbright lecturer in business management at the Swedish School of Economics and later at the Helsinki School of Economics in Finland.

'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' No Vacation — Movie Review

Features - Page 9

Wilkinson Key Loss **Linked To Theft** News - Page 5

Golden Eagles Football Opener Saturday at Fairmont

Sports - Page 13



The more the merrier?

Fall enrollment in 1985 was 5,888. A year later the figure surpassed 6,000. At the annual fall faculty meeting on Wednesday, August 27, a number as high as 6,200 was being tossed happily around by some members of the administration. More significantly, the quality student seems to be on the rise. SAT and ACT scores are continuing to rise and 80 percent of all incoming freshmen graduated in the upper percentile of their high school class. The conclusion seems to be, amazingly, that we've managed to maintain, even increase, quality while still achieving quantity. But these statistics are misleading.

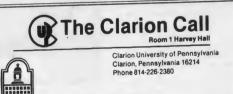
It is true that concerted efforts have been directed toward attracting more students - and students of a higher calibre. But allowing more and more students into this learning facility cannot help anyone in their studies. Where quality begins to ebb is in the classroom. Faculty numbers are increasing, but not proportionally with the student population. This means effective, personalized education is diminishing. Generally, classes are already over-crowded. Every senior business major has a horror story or two concerning the nightmare of not getting into a required class on time. And advisement is an area which suffers seriously because of the overwhelmingly negative student/faculty ratio.

There are areas outside the classroom that suffer as well. While standing in yet another line for registration we overheard the woman issuing the parking permits complain to a visiting public safety official how even she is already having difficulty finding parking spaces. Lots campus wide are overflowing. Further, the cafeteria during the noon rush is a madhouse. And the lines for campus housing sign-ups have been growing to proportions usually reserved for Penn State-sized campuses.

And just what is the advantage to increased student population? In creased revenue, of course. But where is the money going? Are we hiring more faculty? Building more classrooms? Taller dorms? Bigger parking

So, while people wise Clarion U. is growing markedly every year, facilities are at a virtual standstill. Everything positive has a cost and by packing in quality students to our upper limits, we are in danger of offering an inferior education under less than desireable conditions. It's been said that bigger is better, but it just is not necessarily so.

F. Benjamin Martin



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It seems to be a natural function of the teacher-professor role to encourage students' attendance at campus programs. As a teacher of "almost teachers," I even require students in several of my classes to attend at least two events each semester. The events must be - according to my Simitions - either cultural or poli

The first category is obvious; we at Clarion are lucky to have many outstanding dramatic and musical productions, in addition to fine visual arts shows.

The second category of programs - political - is not limited to a concern for the government or political parties, although these surely fit within my definition. By political I mean power - who has it, who doesn't, and how and why that arrangement exists.

"Date Rape, Incest, and Child Abuse" is the title given for an upcoming program listed on the page ncing September events in the new Student Activities Calendar/-

PERSPECTIVE

hy Mylene Samek News Editor

They can write their names maybe. They can't read a street sign. They can't look up a phone number. They can't count change. They can't follow directions on a medicine bottle. They can't fill out a job application, to say nothing of reading a newspaper or a book.

This is the way of life for 17 to 21 million adults in the U.S. who cannot read. They are becoming a sort of "lost generation" swept away by the silence of illiteracy.

Almost one-third of the U.S. popu-

lation is semi-literate or worse, with two million people added to the illiterate ranks every year. More than 23 million people cannot read or write past a fourth grade level; another 30-35 million cannot read or write beyond the eighth grade level.

President Reagan has responded to these conditions by proclaiming September as Adult Literacy Awareness Month. Recently, Sept. 8, was designated as International Literacy Day. Both are beginning steps in alleviating illiteracy which has

reached epidemic proportions.

Commercial and public television stations and hundreds of communities nationwide are joining forces for an 18-month attack on illiteracy. ARC and PBS have launched a public service campaign called PLUS, which stands for Project Literacy U.S.

The broadcast blitz includes documentaries, public service spots, prime time dramas, and even a tollfree hot line for illiterate viewers who want heln. It will run from September through June.

It is hoped that the massive media exposure, along with hundreds of community outreach programs sponsored by local businesses and organizations, will fire up a national movement to combat the illiteracy crisis and ultimately an economic

This crisis affects our country's status in the world. Embarrassingly, the U.S. now ranks 49th in the world in literacy, according to the Department of Labor. Japan is No. 1 with a literacy rate of more than 96 percent. Our nation is paying for its position in lost productivity and in human misery

Hats should go off to the media for

attempting to solve this crisis, but illiteracy should also become more of a priority item with the Reagan Administration than it has been in the past. The annual federal outlay for adult literates this year and last year has been \$352 million, or \$17 a

No one will argue that attempting to solve this crisis is an expensive undertaking. However, it's also expensive to allow the problem to con-tinue. Direct costs related to our nation's illiteracy are assessed at \$31.6 billion per year in welfare checks, crime, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, lost taxes, and equipment

Three years ago, President Rea gan issued a call for a "national literacy initiative," but it was accompanied by no new federal programs or appropriations. He just said, in effect, let's get literate.

America must recognize that a poorly educated, poorly motivated work force threatens its competitiveness. Neither government nor industry can function productively and efficiently with an unskilled stagnant work force.

If America is so concerned with economic benefits of the actions it takes, it's time we considered the economic benefits of reducing illit-

- is the title "Date Rape, Incest, and Sexual Harassment." I wonder which issue will really be the third topic of the program, but the connecting theme among all these issues is the same and may have led to title confusion: someone is using power, either physical or psycholo gical or both, against another person. The harm inflicted can last a lifetime. It can certainly destroy a relationship between two people, whether it be one of friendship, family, academic, or work. It is poli tical, and it should concern us all. When I was an undergraduate in

Handbook. Interestingly, entered on

the date itself - Wednesday, Sept.

college 20 years ago "sexual harassment" and "date rape" were still nnamed issues. They occurred, of course, but we certainly didn't talk about them much.

Today sexual harassment and date rape are named, discussed, written about; they have become part of our collective consciou which I think is at least a position beginning step. And as we contint to consider them, along with ot acts of personal violence, we may get closer to identifying th causes. We may even connect th acts of aggression with aggress on a massive scale - war, politi and economic repression, destruction of the earth we live or

Rane and sexual harassment more than "women's issues. more thoughtful consideration any issue identified as such will a ually show that they are hu concerns. All of us are potential tims of violence and coerci Women, because of our tradition assigned traits of passivity physical weakness, have been majority of those abused.

As women, we're getting strong and we're learning to defend of selves. Some women know kara some shoot guns. But I'm afraid t until violence is no longer an ceptable aspect of our society. problem will continue forward to dialogue which will come out of September 24 program.

-Dr. Sylvia Stalker teaches in Education Department.



The Call Mailbox

Parking pains

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday morning I arrived at our campus at approximately 9:15, in good time for a 9:30 class - or so I thought. However, I ended up spending nearly 20 minutes looking for a narking place, eventually arriving at class late. The first week of school when this happened, I counseled myself to be patient - after all, it's always crazy at the beginning of the year By the second week every one will be moved in; several of these cars won't stay here anyway. Needless to say, I was very wrong and in talking with my friends, I've discovered that we all share this problem. Commuter and noncommuter alike - we all find that the University parking system is exadequate. We purchase narking decals so that we may park in the designated lots, but this has become almost amusing. As of the second week of school, I hadn't parked in a University lot yet: I hadn't had the chance.

I am now a junior here, and I have

watched this problem escalate ever since I was a freshman. We students should not have to deal with a situation like this, and it has really be-

I do not propose to ask for a guarantee of a parking place. However, there certainly must be at least a partial solution to this problem Many other campuses (like Penn State) have decreased parking place difficulties with a regulation prohibiting freshmen non-commuter students to have cars on campus. Or perhaps expansion of one of the pres ent lots is the answer.

One would think that the admin istration, in its "infinite wisdom, would realize that enrollment increases spell a need for increased narking facilities

Let's try to take care of this problem before it gets any worse. Sincerely

A student who is being "DRIVEN" crazy with a "LOT" of problems

Study abroad: Hungary awaits

y Teryl Rodkey ews Staff Writer

Clarion is offering students a unine opportunity to study behind the 'iron curtain.'

Dr. Ainsworth, Director of International Affairs, announced that CUP students can participate in a six-week summer program in Pecs, Fungary. Students traveling to Hunary will study the language, history ad culture of this country. Four stu ents are needed to participate in the exchange program with the Janus Pannonius University.

Each participant in the summer program will receive a \$600 scholar ship to help defer the costs of the

Two Hungarian students are already attending Clarion as part of the exchange program. They are taking several business classes for their course of study

Istvan Novak, one of the exchange students, commented that he liked it very much here. "I find the computers and facilities are more modern and some of the courses more ad vanced," he said. He was very pleased to be in the program .

Students interested in the exchange program with Hungary are asked to contact Dr. Ainsworth as soon as possible in 212 Founders.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Santa Barbara

August 25, 1986

I am delighted to send greetings and congratulations to everyone at Clarion University -- administration, faculty, students, staff, and alumni -- on the 100th anniversary of its affiliation with the State of Pennsylvania

America is the land of educational opportunity, and this is the secret of our success. I speak not only of the technological and economic advantages that education brings to America, but the strength it brings to our democratic system. The health of our democracy depends on an educated and well-informed citizenry. Institutions like Clarion University help to ensure America's future progress and prosperity.

God bless vou.

Ronald Rogan

Terrorism tactics

As everyone knows by now, another terrorist attack has taken place. Although I would support a United States military strike against those who sponsored this act of violence, I also realize it is no permanent solution to terrorism.

It is time for the United States government to attack the real cause of terrorism by nutting pressure on the Israeli government to negotiate with true representatives of the Palestinians to secure a homeland for these people.

Is it any wonder why the Pales-

tinians take up arms against Israel and those who support Israel? After all, the Palestinians were practicaly thrown out of their nation! I nder how many people in the United States really know how the Israeli's treat these people?

Israel takes private Palestinian and and does not even pay a penny for it. They just kick the Palestinian

tinian is suspected of planning or of committing a terrorist act against Israel the entire family of that person is punished. Often their house is locked up or it is simply bulldozed to the ground.

I feel it is time for our government to open its eyes and take a hard look at its policy toward Israel and the Sincerely

Chris Packer Fed up

Dear Editor.

On September 8, 1986 at 9 p.m. a group of friends journeyed to mer for a late night snack. Six of us ordered at the snack bar. Two of the girls waited 10 minutes for their ice cream cones. Now I ask you, how hard can it be to put one scoop of ice cream on a cone

The Eagles Den was not crowded at all. Business was very slow. The tables were absolutely filtry. Some had garbage laying on them while others were very sticky.

Janet waited for her order of family out of their house and nachos and fried mushrooms for bulldoze it to the ground. If a Pales-

arrive a half hour after we arrived were either cold or of poor quality Janet went up to the counter once to ask if her order was ready. A clerk uttered a gruff "NO" and rudely walked away.

After an hour of anger, disgust, and utter frustration Janet went up to the counter and demanded her money back for her unfilled order The clerk was very apologetic when she learned of the mishap. Over the counter at the Eagle's Den hangs a plaque with these words: "Courtesy Contagious, Let's Start an Epidemic." All of us had to chuckle at that statement because we knew that the Eagle's Den sure doesn't live up to its motto

People who work at the Eagle's Den either get paid by our tuition or do it for business training and experience. These people were the most impolite and inadequate people that we have ever seen in a public service situation. In our opinion, the Eagle's Den should do some drastic reorganization if they intend to keep their seemingly dwindling business

CUP job placement on increase

News Staff Writer

Despite a national decrease in job placement, Clarion University shows an increase. "Clarion has had an increase in recruitment by many organizations, and job prospects are good," commented Connie Laughlin Director of Career Placement Services

A national study by the College Placement Council (CPC) reported that while salaries were up this year, job offers were down. Yearly salaries rose almost two percent but job hunting became tougher due to an unexpected slowdown in college recruiting during 1985-86.

Clarion, however, appears to be an exception. Response from a recent career placement survey shows that only 9.5 percent were not placed This means that over 90 percent of the associate, bachelor and graduate degree candidates have found employment of some kind or have continued on to graduate school

Laughlin indicated that job pros-

Washington D.C. internship available

The Washington office of Senator Gary Hart has openings for Journalism and Political Science students interested in full-time press internshins for winter 1986

The months ahead will be exciting and busy for the Hart office. National press attention will focus on Hart as he tours the country on behalf of Democratic candidates and as he completes his Senate term

In lieu of pay, the internship offers one commitment: Each intern will. at the end of the term, have had the opportunity to fully learn how a na tional press operation is managed The office takes seriously its obligation to share skills and strategies with those who show an interest.

Contact Jim Desler, Ginny Terzano, or Kevin Sweeney at 202-224-5852 for further information regarding the internship program

pects are good now in engineering. The national CPC study reported a computer science and certain areas increase of employers recruiting of business and education. She noted Liberal Arts majors and indicated yearly salaries in these areas rose that the fields of communication and psychology were more competitive due to the greater number of grad

Laughlin predicted that best employment in the future may be in the service industry such as health care and special education.

uates pursuing careers in these

Liberal arts graduates are in one the few fields doing well locally and nationally. "Liberal Arts majors have a wide range of skills,' Laughlin said. "They are able to see the broad picture and employers find many of them more trainable.'

by as much as 10 percent. "Employers find many (Liberal Arts majors) more train-

-Connie Laughlin

Students are encouraged to become aware of their career place ment opportunities. The Career Placement office is sponsoring In troduction to Career Placement Seminars today at 12:30 and 5 n.m. for interested upperclassmen.

Chandler Menu

able."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beeferoni, Assorted Desserts,
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Cold
Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles AuGratin, Fordhook Lima Beans. FRIDAY SEPT. 12 BREAKFAST: Cantaloune Bacon and Cheese Omelette Cream of Wheat Direct Peaches French

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Diced Peaches, French Toast, Coffee Cake, Pried Potatoss.

LIVN'II: Manhattan Syle Clamorder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll in Cheese and Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce; Fish Sandwich, Tater Gerns, Croele Corn.

DINNERS: Brended Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce; Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squaxy, SEPT. 13

BREAKFAST: Pried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Bacon, Oatmeal Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Frizzled Hann, Fried Potatoes, LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach, DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gray, Buttered Treaer Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beann and Tomato Gray, Buttered Treaer Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Duttered Wax Beann and Tomato Gray, Buttered Treaer Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Duttered Wax Beann and Tomato Gray, Buttered Treaer Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Duttered Wax Beann Sunday, Sept. 11

BRUNCH: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Stucky Buns, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Oatmeal, Citrus Sections, French Toast, Sausage Cake.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

BREAKFAST: Cheese Ornelette, Bascon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waftles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Clinamon Nut Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Man Slices, Clinamon Nut Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Muflegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Greamed Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER: Homemade Muflegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Peach/Pineapple Compote. French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Reliab and Chopped Chinos, Cheese Biltness with Sour Cream, Suerkraut, Assorted Desserts.

DINMER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Steak, Brussed Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polon-Gravy, Salsbury Sauce, Sauce,

WEDNESDAY SEPT 17

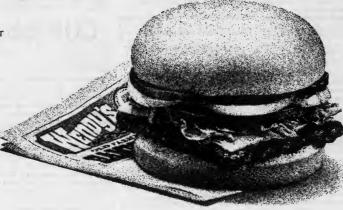
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bannan Bread, Assorted Cereals, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes, Taylor Pork Roll, Oatmeal. LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Hot Cinnamon Apples. Assorted Beverages.

DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce. Pork Cutlet, Pess and Mushrooms AuGratin Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.

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Receive a 10% Discount after 7:00 p.m. with a valid Student I.D. now through December.

*Not valid with any coupon offer included on ad



Buy one Big ■ Buu one Big Classic, get Classic, get one free. one free. EXTRA: Cheese, Tomato EXTRA: Cheese, Tomato & Bacon, plus tax. Offer not & Bacon, plus tax. Offer no good with Kids' Meal. good with Kids' Meal. Valid through 9, 17,86

HOURS:

SUN.-THURS. FRI.-SAT.

10:30 A.M. - 12:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.

*FRI.-SAT. PICK UP WINDOW ONLY 1:00 A.M. - 3:00 A.M. *

Water damage closes racquetball courts

Affects classes and and Physical Education Al Jacks. racquetball lovers

by Jeffrey R. Nuhfer

The Clarion University athletic department has closed the university's racquetball courts due to water damage that has created unsafe playing conditions for the students and the general public. All handball and racquetball courses have been

The closure was the result of water damage that occurred in May. During that time, both sump pumps which regulate the water level in Tippin Gymnasium were shut down because of a mechanical malfunction in one of the units.

This action caused the water level inder the racquetball courts to rise, leaving approximately one-half to one inch of water on the court area. according to the Chairman of Health

Under the coordination of Thomas

Research and Academic Technical

Systems, Clarion University has

begun a new procedure which intends to cancel the schedules of

those students who neither pay nor

make arrangements to pay their tui-

mary objective of this procedure is

to make available the class seats of

students who do not return to Clar-

ion. In past semesters, over 1100 class seats were unavailable to stu-

dents during drop/add, yet these

After nine months of planning, the

new procedure was implemented

this fall. The procedure consists of

The first step began on August

20th. It was determined that over 400

students owed an excess of \$800 in

current and past due fees. During

the week, Mr. Gusler and his staff

made phone calls to the homes of

those 400 plus students. As a result of these calls, 40 schedules were can-

celled. This opened over 250 class

The second part began on the

second day of classes. It was learned

that only 36 students owing \$800 or

more remained of the previous 400.

Schedules were due to be cancelled

this day, but considering the effort

needed to do that, Mr. Gusler post-

poned the cancellations in view of

the insignificant number of sched-

The third step began at the end of

the second week of classes. At that

time schedules of students owing \$50

or more were to be cancelled. There

were approximately 200 students in

this group including the 36 owing

over \$800. Those 200 were contacted

by telephone. As of September 4th.

there remained only 45 students in

ules to be cancelled

seats were left empty.

three parts.

After the pumps were turned on again the water was rapidly drained from the courts, and a period of walting began to determine what effect the water had had on the courts. The boards had warped creating uneven edges, and on one court in particular, a two-inch hump had

precaution since these conditions could have resulted in serious injury to individuals using the Facilities.

Before repairs can begin, how

Schedule cancellation

policy outlined

The athletic administrators at Tip pin Gymnasium learned of the condition of the courts just prior to the Matczynski, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, and a group of athletic instructors then met and decided the courts would have to be repaired by an outside

Schedule cancellations took place on the 4th. Students could retain

their schedules if arrangements for full payment were made soon after

Mr. Gusler said that university

employees spent many extra hours to protect the schedules of students

who were delayed in receiving their

financial aid. Although many other

state schools have a similar pro-

cedure. Clarion has attempted to be

understanding and humanistic

Final results are not yet available.

According to Mr. Gusler, "The feed-

back is pretty positive at this point.

More class seats were available

during drop and add, and we have a

A Clarion University student has

been arrested on two counts of theft

in connection with the theft of a Wil-

kinson resident assistant's sub-

master key and thirty dollars in cash

The individual's name is being

On the evening of August 26, 1986,

Al Quave, one of Wilkinson's fourth

floor R.A.'s, returned to his room

and discovered that his submaster

Public Safety Director John Pos-

tlewait, said that the key had been

taken from Quaye's unlocked dorm

A few days after the theft of the

key, a fourth floor resident discover-

ed thirty dollars in cash missing

from his room. The money had been

from another room on the floor.

throughout the process.

by Lisa Zager

News staff writer

the project. If all goes well, the work on the racquetball courts should begin by Dec. 1. According to Jacks, the courts are scheduled to be reopened for the spring semester.

The closing of the courts has af fected about 90 students because of the cancellation of eight handball and racquetball courses. Others who use the facilities for recreational

made available to those students affected by the cancellation. One option was "An open door policy which allowed the student entry into another class. The second option course called Posture and Body

was admission into a replacement Mechanics. This replacement course, which is being taught by basketball coach Richard Taylor, involves a mixture of different pro-

will be allocated from the univer sity's budget for the College of Education and Human Services. As it stands now, the contract for the rac quetball courts will be rewarded to the lowest bidder. The application for this project has already bee



ed for completion in late Septen

Fun-filled Activities Day planned

Student charged

in dormitory thefts

Clarion University's 10th annual Activities Day will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1986. Organizational exhibits will be set up on the sidewalk near Harvey Hall.

more accurate picture of our 'no show' situation than in past years."

Students may examine the exhibits between 1 and 4 p.m., at

On the evening of Tuesday,

September 2, one week after the

theft of the key, another Wilkinson

R.S., Tom Steeley, and Bonnie Ma-

Gee smelled what they thought to be

marijuana. Upon entering the room

from which the odor was coming

Steeley observed Quaye's submaster key on the individual's

dresser. The individual freely

Still under investigation are three

When asked about the thefts, both

other thefts which occurred during

Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Associate Dean of Student Life Services, and

Laquetta Howard-Johnson, Resident

Director of Wilkinson, refused to

comment, stating that the matter

was being handled "judicially" and

that the release of any information

would be breaking "confidential-

the time that the key was missing.

admitted taking the key.

which time the musical group "18 Names" will also be in concert outside of Stevens Hall.

Hot air ballooon rides will be available for students at Ralston field between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Activities Day will come to an end with the showing of "Beverly Hills Cop", starring Eddie Murphy, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The movie is being sponsored by the Inter-fraternity of Panhellenic Councils, and there will be a charge of \$1 per person.

In the event of unfavorable weather, the concert by "18 Names" and the organizational exhibits will be set up in Tippin Gymnasium.

The main purpose of Activities Day is to make students aware of the various clubs and associations which are available to them at Clarion. Also, any questions stu-

ligious groups, media organizations and many others. Last year, approximately 50 organizational groups participated in Activities Day, and Mr. Hal Wassink, Clarion University's Director

of Student Activities, anticipates an

dents might have pertaining to the

activities may be answered at th

participating in Activities Day in-

clude several fraternities and sororities, as well as honorary clubs, re-

even larger turnout this year. "It gives both students and organ zations a chance to find out about one another," says Wassink.

Any club or organization inter ested in participating in this year's Activities Day should contact Wassink at extension 2311 or stop in at the Student Activities Office located in 105 Riemer Center

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sept. 15 Policy Committee meeting, 4 p.m. Sept. 16 Student Senate meeting, Still Hall, 7:30 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 12 ROTC Whitewater Rafting Trip

Sept. 12: MSA Jumaa meeting. Campbell basement, 1 p.m.

Sept. 12 & 14 CB movie "St. Elmo's Fire" (Aud.), 8 p.m.

Sept. 13 Kojnonia Cookout (Cook Forest), 11 a.m.

Sept. 13 C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall), 9 p.m.

Sept. 14 Cinema Club VCR film (216 Founders), 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 Sorority Rush Parties begin.

Sept. 16 CB Concert, "The Hooters," Tippin Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 13 Tennis vs Mercyhurst (H) 11 a.m.

38 SOUTH 8TH STREET CLARION, PA

Clinger prepares for fight

Clinger stressed the need for a team effort during his speech at the opening of the Republican headquarters located in the 800 Center in Clarion. A survey which asked people whether or not they were voting this fall showed three out of four Democrats intend to vote, while only one out of four Republicans plan to vote.

"That gives us a tremendous challenge," said Clinger. "There seems to be a certain amount of anathy among Republican voters. I think that is going to be the challenge to all of us . . . to really get that vote out."

"In Pennsylvania we have a deficit of 900,000 votes and that's not easy to overcome. That's why I stress that it's so very important we look at this thing as a team effort."

Along with his supporters in the county. Clinger's team consists of Rill Scranton and Mike Fisher at the head of the ticket with Arlen Specter in the Senate and Dave Black for the State Legislature.

During a short interview, Clinger addressed two topics, unemploy-

SAVE 50%

Concerning unemployment, Clinger has been working on Clean-Co. Technology which is an attempt to find an environmental and economical way to use the high-sulfur coal in Clarion County.

The program was re-enacted last year and the research cost \$600 million. The project has not "gotten off the ground" due to a lack of applicants in the 23rd district

Congressman Clinger has been successful in receiving funds for job creating projects in the district. He has been instrumental in enabling small businesses to strive and in obtaining funds for area business de

Concerning students, Clinger is trying "primarily to protect Pell Grants and GSL's from further erosion." He has introduced a bill called the Student Aid Protection Act which says aid in education should not be subject to automatic cuts. This bill will protect Pell Grants and GSL's from "across-the-board" budget cuts

Clinger has supported the Supple mental Appropriations Bill which was passed two months ago. The bill included \$142 million specifically for Pell Grants.

"If that money would not have been added back into the budget, about 100,000 students nationwide would have been denied Pell Grante

In the future Clinger wants to get

14 K. Gold Chains & Bracelets

WELCOME BACK

WELCOME BACK CUP

with this coupon until 9-20-86

JAMES JEWELERS

Downtown Clarion



Clarion Cali reporter Lisa Pugne talks with Representative William Clinger at

has supported a bill which would incorporate the paybacks. He would like to see a gradual payback system where the rates would be lower right after college and increase as the individual becomes more establish

default on those is that right out of college they just can't meet the pay-

"It is really unfair that the students who have had the benefit of the GSI, to leave and not pay it back because then it doesn't come back into the system to enable present-day

Clinger is also concerned about the senior citizen. During his term, he has introduced the Social Security Trust Funds Safeguard Act to

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SORORITY SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 15 Zeta Tau Alpha, 7 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma, 8 p.m., and Delta Zeta. 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 Alpha Beta Tau, 7 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18 Alpha Sigma Alpha, 7 p.m., Alpha Sigma Tau, 8 p.m.

TV-5 localizes M.D. telethon

News Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, Clarion University's TV-Channel 5 added a local touch to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystro

Every hour, beginning Sunday, Aug. 31 at 9:30 p.m. and ending 21 hours later on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Jamesway for the local portion of

"I was very pleased with the telethon from the stand point of student involvement," said Gale Brooks. General Manager of TV-5 and coordinator of the event. "We had 85 people involved, and 58 of those were new They did a fantastic job.

Elizabeth Haley and Greg Loscar

Senate fields complaints

by Kenneth L. Miller. News Staff Writer

The drop/add procedure, used textbook costs, and textbook availability were three topics of conversation at the September 8 faculty meeting President Bond announced that

committee is being formed to study the registration and drop/add pro cedures. Faculty members suggest ed the drop period remain the same, but the add period should be shorten

Complaints about the number of textbooks on stock at the Book Center were also addressed

Dr. Benjamin Freed, Chairperson for the Mathematics Department, expressed his concern over the lack of textbooks for students at the Book Center. Freed commented that the Center requests the number of stu-dents enrolled in a class before ordering the textbook, "and they are still short " He also mentioned that other university bookstores display their books for selection. "It would be nice to see textbooks in the store." said Freed:

Prices of used books at the Book Center were also criticized. Faculty members reported that students are paying the same prices for the same used books even though one book may be in good condition while another is in poor condition.

President Bond reported that the

The easy sounds of jazz music will

be flowing through the halls of Mar-

wick-Boyd as the Music Marketing

Association in cooperation with CSA

and the Foundation Projects

Committee bring in pianist Dave

Originally from Boston, Mr.

KILIMANJARIO

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. 1:00 SAT. & SUN

ABOUT LAST NIGHT

RANSFORMERS: THE MOVIE

7-30 & 9-30

MAT. 1:00 SAT. & SUN.

GARBY 226-8521

by Richard Gordon

Features Editor

McKenna

flags on campus will be flying at half mast for one week in memory of past University Presidents Paul Gladstone Chandler, who died on August 8. and James Gemmell, who died a few days ago.

Officer dies after 20 years on CUP force

by Lisa Zager. News Staff Writer

Raymond J. Simpson, 59, of Ship-penville, RD 1, died Sunday, Sept. 7 of coronary problems.

Simpson died at 5:30 a.m. in Clarion Hospital. He is survived by his mother Anna McCoy; son William R., who attended Clarion University; two brothers, Eugene of El Paso, Texas, and Donald of Clarion and a sister Mrs. James Homison o

money for MDA. Clarion businesses also participated in the telethon by donating gifts and certificates to anyone who called in and pledged money Food was donated to the TV-5

raise \$3,500 for the fight against

Muscular Dystrophy. Five other tal-ented students filled in with Haley

"I think that Channel 5 does a fan-

tastic job with the telethon because

we are probably the only university

or college that has undertaken the

task of putting on the telethon," said

This year TV-5 members faced the

difficult task of finding a satellite

receiving dish in time to receive the

"We had only three days to plan

the telethon and we didn't receive

the dish until Saturday morning

Kapp Satellite Systems of Shippen-

ville was kind enough to let us use

one of their receiving dishes," said

Jamesway raffled off a television

set and area firemen collected mo-

ney in a fireman's boot to raise

members from the area food busi-

nesses to help them through the 21

Free

Pizza Buffet Before

Midnight

Pizza & Schnapps

Cinnamon Schnapps

only \$1.00

ours of broadcasting.

show from Las Vegas.

and Loscar.

Simpson was a sergeant on the university's police force for 20 years. He was also shift supervisor of the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift and supervisor of all student officers.

Simpson was a member of the FOP College Lodge and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served in World War II.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

McKenna will perform a variety of

jazz pieces in a relaxed lounge-like

atmosphere in the Marwick-Boyd

Little Theatre. Guests may mingle

and enjoy the refreshments that will

be provided while they listen to the

The event takes place Sunday,

Sept. 28, at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are on

sale in 104 Riemer. They are \$5 for

non-students and \$2.50 for students

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7:30 & 9:30

MAT. 3:00 SAT. & SUN.

artist perform.

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BARGAIN NITE MONDAY & TUESDAY

LISTEN TO 640AM Jazz pianist to perform

11

WCCB

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986-7

Iviene Samek, Clarion Call News Editor, spoke with Bill Wachob, cand

12

MADONNA

NIGHT....

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National Record Mari

date for 23rd district Congressional seat, when he came to campus on Tues

* Friday *

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Listen to 640AM For Upcoming Contest

Newman opens doors

by Jim Murphy, News Staff Writer

The Newman Association begins the 86-87 school year under the new direction of Sister Lisa Paffrath at the newly acquired Newman House located at 831 Maronee Street.

Governor Dick Thornburgh has

said that, "Bill Clinger is a candidate

with the seniority and experience

that makes him extremely valuable

to Pennsylvania as well as to his dis-

ning this fall, but we need a team ap-

ard" victory," said Clinger.

'All of us are committed to win-

ach to insure that "across-the

Sister Lisa Paffrath is the first full time Catholic minister on campus. She is originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., and did her undergraduate work at Duquesne University where she majored in elementary education. She received her Masters degree in Counseling at Shippensburg State College. She also spent one year in Berkley, California at the Graduate Theological Union.

Sister Lisa lives in the Newman House with Sister Lois Niebauer, who is working in religious formation at Immaculate Conception

Sister Lisa believes the new location on 831 Maronee Street should provide easy access for students Though having been in Clarion only one month, she is impressed with the enthusiasm of the students. She stated that she was "very excited about getting started and meeting

According to Sister Lisa, the New-

formal meeting place, but rather a place where students can just drop in and feel at home. She feels the "spirit of at homeness" is what ps us "to relax and become our

Though the Newman Association has been in existence for three years, many people do not know what "Newman" means Cardina John Newman of England initiated the Newman concept on college campuses. He believed college was not only an experience in intellectual growth, but in spiritual growth as well. The Newman Association exists on this premise

The Newman Association is holding an Open House on September 11 in Harvey Hall at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the organization. All students are welcome to attend.

Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Newman House. Students are welcome to stop by the Newman House any time or call 226-6651.

For more information about Greek Rush, contact Pan-Hel Advisor. Chris Hearst at 2347 or IFC Advisor, Dave Tomeo at 2312.

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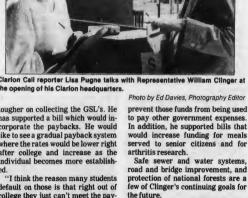
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Bridge construction...

(Continued from Page 1) build the \$7,780,071 project.

The \$1.4 Billion Bridge Program and the legislative support it generated contributed to the advancement of the project. The Clarion Bridge, in particular, had been in the planning stages for about five years, according to Fruehstorfer.

Through the Bridge Program, Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation has been able to address nearly 1,000 structures across the state. Bridges such as Clarion River's that are posted with weight strictions, hampering the flow of goods and services, are the main targets of the Bridge Program.

The Clarion Bridge is one of seven bridges in Clarion County that are part of the Bridge Program. Three have been completed and three more will be built next summer.

The three bridges to be built next summer include one over the Clarion River on Traffic Route 854, one over Piney Creek on Traffic Route 854, and the Toby Bridge which is past the jail and courthous on an extension of Fifth Avenue.

Past Pres. Gemmell dies...

(Continued from Page 1)

During his years at Clarion, Dr. Gemmell served on many local and national panels, commissions and study groups. He authored many articles for periodic publications and published two textbooks on economics and business management.

In addition to his teaching and administrative positions, he served as a consultant for the U.S. Office of Education, consultant to the Joint Council on Economic Education. program coordinator with the National Committee for Education in Family Finance: and executive

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BUYING A

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THE CLARION CALL....

director for the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education.

Dr. Gemmell was married to former Mary Elizabeth (Mitzie) Robbins, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Platt of Ithaca N V : two sons. Ted of Pittsburgh and James Christopher of Concord, Mass., who is married to the former Virginia Crooks of Clarion; and two grand-

Cremation is planned. Amemorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the University Presbyter ian Chapel in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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putiful river countryside, west of Ciarion on Rt. 322. With progress comes pain as new bridge site tears through the be

Cultural understanding stressed

sociation (CIA) of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will open its season of programs on Friday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. in Riemer Center with a slide presentation on the wildlife of India by Hemant Merchant, a graduate student from India.

The CIA holds meetings every other Friday throughout the university year highlighting cultural differences and similarities among the over 40 nationalities represented on the CUP campus. Anyone nterested in international matters

The Clarion International As- is welcome to attend these free meetings.

Future meetings will feature guest speakers, dance performances, slide presentations and panel discussions as well as other ways to share one another's cultural backgrounds. The CIA is sponsoring other cross-cultural activities such as publishing a newsletter. "The Clarion Globe" sponsoring international movies shown on campus; and building international contacts both among the colleges and throughout the

The CIA is a recognized oncampus organization which strives to increase understanding among cultures and improve relations among peoples. The Association believes that the best way to promote these goals is through inter-

bership in the International Association is free to all and most activities are also offered at no cost to

The CIA is one of the largest and most active organizations on the CUP campus with some 150 active members and continuous activity throughout the year. The student faculty and community members come from all parts of the world and represent a very wide variety of cultural, language and religious backgrounds. All members of the Association are bonded by a common belief in sharing aspects of their respective cultures.

For more information contact the Clarion International Association in the Office of International Programs, 212 Founders Hall.

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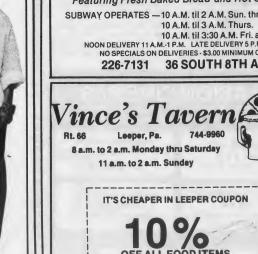
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---Features

Kids come first at Clarion's children center

by Shari McClory Features Writer

Stevens Hall continues to be the home of the Children's Center, a prekindergarten child development pro

The Center offers creative experiences to facilitate cognitive, social, emotional, motor and intellectual development. Individual and small group instruction aimed at three and four with a few five-year-olds is provided by full time director, Nancy Sayre. Graduate Assistant, Lois Brickner and Student Teacher, Beth Lapp assist in the lesson planning.

Presently 25 children of the community and CUP faculty are registered in this year's program which meets five days a week. There is a morning and afternoon session to

choose from, each lasting 2½ hours.
Dr. John W. R. Smith, coordinator of CUP's Early Childhood Education Program calls the Center, "a laboratory school." Students in the courses, Curriculum and Creative ing also help in preparing and carrying out lesson plans. Dr. Smith said about the Children's Center, "It provides an in-house facility to provide experience for our students working with three to five year olds." The curriculum includes language

arts, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music, cooking and dramatic play. A typical day would first be preparation of getting ready for their school day followed by child directed play when each student elects what to do and goes to one or more of the classroom areas. The children also have a together time when they all work as a group with the Children's Center faculty.

Some of the Center's activity areas are the Book Nook where the students' stories are displayed and Our World is a science and social studies area with an aquarium, a Look What I Found Box for nature findings and a guinea pig named Fluffy. The Manipulative Center

works with hand and eye coordina- dren, they are delightful.' tion as the children play with puzzles and heads. The children also have a sand table, block and art areas. They play instruments as well as the marimba and a truly American instrument of the Appalachians, the dulcimur. The children have a separate room to play in to learn gross motor movement. In the Dramatic Play Area, they assimilate role playing by dressing up and

playing house. Each child has a turn to be the V.I.P. of the day who brings in a nutritious snack for their class and has a story written about themself. One new plan is that the students will be going swimming on Fridays and playing in the gym to develop their fundamental motor patterns.

Director, Nancy Sayre says, "I am very pleased with the support of the faculty and their cooperation and receptiveness to new ideas." Of the children, Nancy commented,

This month the children will be celebrating the Birthday of the Ice Cream Cone on Sept. 22 with a field trip to Baskin-Robbins

The Children's Center keeps the parents informed through a monthly

For more information or to register a student for the Children's Center, Dr. John Smith, 102 Stevens



Children attending the center in Stevens Hall enjoy educational play

builds discipline

white water rafting ROTC

by Chuck Reott Features Writer

Discipline, leadership, and adventure have always been a part of the ROTC (Reserve Officers Train-ing Corps) and several years ago the ROTC on campus introduced a white water rafting program to provide cadets with an exciting combination these experiences. The program is designed to promote the interrelationship of the cadets, to expose

them to and help them overcome fear, and to give the more exper-ienced, upper level MS3's and MS4's leadership experience as they help the newer cadets.

Every Friday morning at 6:45 a.m. approximately 30 cadets board a charter bus for Ohiopyle, Pa., where they tackle the most popular white water rafting river in the United States, the Youghiogheny. During the first mile the river drops 40 feet. The trip is, "exciting, frightening, a lot of fun, and dangerous at times," said faculty member, Major Gist Wylie, who has participated in

underwater rocks. "Once you start there's no turning back," says Wylie. After the rafts begin their journey into the gorge where are no roads or means of communication

Safety on the river is a major concern and all participants must dress appropriately and wear life preservers. Cadets are usually accompanied by three faculty members and before launching the rafts they receive raft instruction and a safety briefing. The rafts used by the ROTC are sturdy commercial

added that CUP cadets have had no

serious injuries as a result of rafting

According to Wylie, the most dangerous rafting condition would probably be a low river which would In the past all CUP students were

invited to participate in the white water rafting program, but this year the trips are limited to cadets only Last year some of the faculty from Slippery Rock University accomnanied CUP cadets on a rafting trip and were so impressed that Slippery Rock is starting its own rafting pro gram beginning October 26.

Movie Review

"Ferris Bueller," go back to school

by John Scialabbe Features Writer

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and take a look around, you could miss it," says Ferris Bueller. (Mathew Broderick) of Ferris Bueller's Day Off. This is another film from the teenage movie king John Hughes (Pretty in Pink, Weird Science), who I think took a day off in his duties as writer-director. If you don't stop and take a look at this movie, you really wouldn't be missing much at all.

I had high expectations for this film. I like Mathew Broderick, and he is very good here. But, Broderick doesn't have much to work with in the way of a script and dialogue. The movie begins with Ferris, (who has the distinction of being named after an amusement park ride), deciding that it's just too nice of a day to go to school. So for the ninth time that school year he fools his dim-witted parents into thinking he's sick, (You know, the fake cough and groans of pain. We've all done that before). It ems that the parents in many of

Hughes' films are portrayed as loving, but not too sharp.

Once the parents leave for work, we see something not too often seen in movies: character asides, Ferris looks right at the camera and addresses you, the audience, on what he is thinking. John Hughes in a TV interview said he did this in order to get the audience to become Ferris's friend, so we could go along and skip school with Ferris. This works to some extent, but for the most part he doesn't have much to sav.

Ferris needs a car, and this is just a phone call away in the form of his dopey friend named Cameron Frye (Alan Ruck). We should all be as lucky to have friends like Cameron. What a nice guy he is, letting Ferris wake him up, insult him, and even letting Ferris take his dad's Ferrari to get Ferris's girlfriend Sloane Peterson, (I love the names in this movie), out of school. These three merrily head into downtown Chicago for a day of adventure and hijinx.

Wrong. The main problem with this movie is that the characters

aren't given much to do. Unless, of course, you consider going to a baseball game, a museum, and conning your way into a fancy restaurant high adventure.

In an even more uninteresting side story, the school principal, Mr. Rooney, tries to make an example out of Ferris by catching him cutting school. He does this with all the intelligence of an old Jerry Lewis character. He gets Coke spit in his face, his shoe stuck in the mud, and is outwitted by a dog. This isn't funny. It's just plain boring. And for some strange reason, Mr. Rooney tries to break into Ferris's house even after he realized that Ferris isn't there. One must wonder how this man ever got to be a school principal, or how this movie ever got

It is hard to completely dismiss this movie, since Mathew Broderick is so appealing, and a few people did laugh during the film. But I wish Ferris would have gone to school and done all of this on Saturday afternoon. It would have saved all of us a lot of time.



Campus Close-up

by Todd Wheeler Features Writer

Have you ever met the funniest person in Clarion? She is a senior in speech communication and theatre, has directed three plays and acted in many more. Her name is Debbie Bartels

Cominme to Clarion as a communication major, Debbie quickly got involved with the television studio. She directed a segment for Community Update and assistant directed for the soap opera "University Square." Debbie came here because Clarion has a good reputation in communications and it was close to home. The more she got involved with theatre, however, the more she liked it. "At first I migrated between the two buildings, then I just got stuck here (Marwick-Boyd).'

Debbie has been very active in the theatre both acting and directing. She directed the world premiere performances of "Clap for Tinkerbell" and "Sandcastles." Both plays were the winners of the annual Playwriting Contest held during the Clarion Festival of the Arts. Her third directing accomplishment was Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy," sponsored by the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Recent summer theatre acting roles include Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner" and Lucy in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Debbie also appeared in last year's musical Chicago." Currently she has the lead in "Same Time Next Year," which will open on October 10 in the chanel during the Autumn Leaf Festival. This is also produced by Alpha

writing contest for the third year in a row is one of the many goals she has set for herself this year. Other plays that she is looking forward to directing are those produced by Alpha Psi Omega and the newly created Second Series. If any of these plays happen to be a Shakespeare classic it will only make her happier. She feels that this would round out her list of accomplishments before moving on to her graduate work at Brooklyn City College.

An M.F.A. in directing is her goal after graduating from Clarion. She hopes to get involved with directing right after getting her masters, know I won't get a Broadway play right away, but I don't want to sell candy bars at a movie theatre."

Extra curricular activities seem to be something Debbie thrives on. She has been a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for four semesters. Last year she directed their Greek Sing and this year she is directing the annual rush skit. She is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega. the dramatic fraternity and is pledge master this semester. Being an SCT major and very talented at verbal presentations, she is also a member of the Individual Events

Being a member of this forensics team since her sophomore year, Debbie has seen the team go through many changes. This year she feels that the team is very enthusiastic and should do well. The team is under a new coach this year who Debbie thinks will do a fine job. Debbie has won 52 trophies in her three years with the team and is currently trying to increase that apartment and home. Whenever

Being a volunteer tour guide for the people visiting Clarion has been fun for Debbie. She likes talking about the campus to the people. When the parents ask her about parties and other related activities she's not quite sure how to respond. "I know if the kids could talk to me alone they would want to know all about the parties, but they're with their parents so they can't ask." Her favorite part of the tour is the sparkling sidewalk near Carrier. When she gets there she stops the tour and has everybody wave at the sidewalk because, "those sparkles are ants taking your picture."

A project she is working on now is a videotane of a comedy routine. She hopes to send this tape of her routine to HBO for the young comedians series. This will be done in her spare time when she's not directing or acting or competing for the forensics team or working for Zeta Tau Alpha or Alpha Psi Omega or giving a tour.

The improvements in the theatre department over the past couple of years have made it a much better place the senior feels. "I feel the artment is much more fun and there is more energy in both the students and the teachers. The people are exciting to work with.'

Moving on to do her graduate work is something Debbie has been lookforward to for some time. Clarion has been both fun and helpful. She will be glad to graduate, but will always be thankful for the



DEBORAH BARTELS

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Students find Christian fellowship in Koinonia

by Bill Mulligan

As another year begins, we are coming involved with one of the

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many people don't consider is be-

given many options for activities in campus ministries. Koinonia is one our spare time. One option that

Where's Everybody at? Where Else?

THE RED STALLION

C.U.P.'s OFFICIAL PARTY PLACE! T.G.I.F.

Koinonia is a word taken from the New Testament. It is Greek for Christian fellowship and is pronounce ed "koy-nuh-nee-uh." The group has existed for nearly 20 years. It was started in 1967 when students asked Mr. Mel Stewart, a local businessman, to help them. Mr. Stewart began Bible studies in his home and on · VIDEO SHOWCASE · campus. A few years later. Dr. Nyle Ziegler joined because of his concern for college students. This was We Don't Show The Movies the beginning of a small inter-denominational fellowship. The meet-

THURS.
MORE FAMOUS ESOME!!! FRI.
PONY NITE AWESOME!!! SUPE

Eventually, some of the local pastors began to notice the students' interest. They formed a Community Board with Mr. Stewart and Dr. Ziegler. The board hired a full-time campus minister, Rev. Sam Serio in 1979. Rev. Serio left in the spring of 1984 to pastor in South Carolina, and that year, the Board of Directors ap-

GET IT!

ings were held a few blocks off cam-

of four on campus

In 1980, Dr. George Shirey, a Geography and Earth Science Professor, agreed to serve as the faculty advisor. A student constitution was written, and Koinonia was officially recognized as a campus organization by the administration in May

Currently, the group keeps a very lively agenda. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. The group sings and listens to Biblical messages from Rev. Banner. Occasionally, the group will invite a speaker or have one of the ministries within the group share a message.

The ministries vary within the group. The ministries include the New Creation Singers and several on campus Bible studies. Also involved are a drama team and a puppet team. A new ministry recently started was a radio show. The show is broadcast on C-93 FM from 8 to 10 a.m. and consists of contemporary Christian music.

Koinonia members try to hold an activity every weekend. "We like to offer an alternative to people who don't want to go out drinking on the weekends." said President Rob Struble. Bowling, volleyball, films and bonfires provide for a wide variety of interests.

In addition to the weekly activities, the group has also a few special activities planned for this semester. On September 13th, Kojnonia will be sponsoring an outdoor concert. The ment Services.

Riemer Center. Admission is free, and all students are welcome to attend

One event that should attract many students is the Koinonia Forum. Several of the local pastors are invited to participate in a panel discussion. Students will be allowed to ask questions on the chosen topic and hear the various responses. Af ter the last forum. "Students walked away with a better understanding of other churches," commented Stru-"That is one of our goals," re marked Rev. Banner, adding that, "We want to work together with various denominations. This is part of our goal to build a better relationship with the other registered campus ministries."

nonia presents a modern look at Christianity. They try to provide a Christian fellowship for all. There are no membership fees or obligations. For more information, contact Ken Banner, Rob Stuble, or any member of the group.

Job Search Series

self on Paper" is the topic of the Job Search Series on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Clarion's

reservatives exercises exercises The semi-traditional chili fest is a delicious way to kick off the fall season, coupled with your favorite afternoon gathering. Or it can feed you and assorted roommates for several days. Just remember to soak the beans

reconstructed and the second

the day before you want to make the chili.

First make sure you have a large (5 quart) pot with a lid. Yes? Now you're ready to go shopping. Here is your ingredients list with approximate

prices:	
SHOPPING LIST	
LB. PACKAGE OF (red) kidney beans	
1LB. PACKAGE OF (reu) kiuney beams	1.00
1 lb. hamburger	
2 medium onions (chopped)	
2 green peppers (chopped)	
1 can (15 oz.) stewed tomatoes	
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste	
1 can (28 oz.) tomato puree	
3 (peeled and chopped) cloves of garlic	(whole bud) .24
2 TBSP, chili powder	(whole can) 1.03
1/9 Ten cavenne nenner	(whole can) 1.23
2-3 bay leaves	(whole can) .85
2-3 bay leaves	(whole bottle) 49
Dash of tobasco sauce	(Whole bottle)
Total cost is \$7.84. This chili will serve a	dozen people generously at
about 66 cents a serving.	
And now, to the kitchen!	

Rinse the kidney beans and put them in a large (5 quart) pot with 2 arts of water. Cover with a lid and soak them for a day. DO NOT REFRI-GERATE. When you look at them the next day, the water will be red, and you will be tempted to throw it out. DO NOT DO THAT. There are copious quantities of yummy flavors and vigorous vitamins in there. Trust me. Just put the whole pot, beans, water and all on the stove and bring to a boil. Let it boil 3-5 minutes, then turn the heat down to medium and cool it for an hour or two, stirring occasionally, until the beans are soft enough for you to eat. This is a matter of personal preference. You can eat a bean or two while they are cooking to find out how soft they are.

Add the tomato paste. The easiest way to do this is, open both ends of the can all the way around. Then push down on one end so the paste comes out in a tube-form, like toothpaste. If the end of the can falls in the pot fish it out and throw it away. Be careful not to cut or burn yourself (use a spoon). Stir this until the whole mixture is red and blended, then add the stewed tomatoes, tomato puree, and spices. Turn the heat down to low and keep the pol immering, stirring occasionally.

Put the hamburger in a skillet and break it apart with a fork. Turn the heat on medium-high and fry the hamburger until it is all brown. Then spoon it out and put it in the pot with the beans.

Saute (fry) the peppers and onions in the leftover hamburger grease, or use about 3-4 tablespoons oil in the skillet. Heat the oil first, then fry the vegetables all at once, on high heat for about 2 minutes. Then turn the heat off and dump the peppers and onions in the chili pot. Cook the chili for at least another half hour, stirring occasionally.

Taste the chili. If you want it spicier, add a dash of tobasco sauce. The size of the dash depends on how hot you like it. Start with a half teaspoonful, then taste again. Or just set the tobasco sauce out and let everyone be re-

by Shari McClory

Features Staff Writer

It's almost that time of year again

when you might begin to notice a

change in certain students. Picture

the cafeteria full of Greek letters

and ribbons every Friday and then

someone shyly walks up to a group

of people he doesn't know to ask

them to sign a nicely decorated bind-

er. Picture the library packed with

students studying relentlessly for

hours when it's not even finals week.

Now imagine sitting in the cafe-

teria and seeing six people dressed identically walking in a single file

Greek rushing attracts new members

line, each step in perfect synchroni-

while clutching bricks.

there is Greek Rush.

Rush this week:

zation. Or students running to class

But before any of the challenging

but fun work of pledging a social

sorority or fraternity can begin,

know the sororities and fraternities

on campus and their members. It is

a series of parties and get togethers

to help prospective pledges find

what Greek organization they wish

The following fraternities will

Rush is a process of getting to

Center provides helping hand

by Darryl G. Wolfe Features Writer

Feeling a little uncomfortable about that next paper? Unsure of how to start or finish a composition? Want to brush up on your writing skills? If so, stop by at the Writing Center today. I assure you that you will be richly rewarded.

Supported and funded by the University's English Department, the Writing Center has been a facility here at Clarion since 1977. The Center is located in Peirce parking lot right next to Tippin Gym. The white trailer is a storehouse of knowledge and assistance, and its services are free of charge to each and every

person at Clarion University. Anyone who would like some extra help in writing anything or in more fully understanding any English concepts would find the assistance that he or she needs at the Writing

Twelve tutors are willing to provide students with as much adice, help, and encouragement that they can. The main goal of a tutor at the Center is to be an objective ear. In other words, it is important for an exchange of ideas to occur rather than simply a proofreading process.

This semester, the Writing Center has fallen under new direction. Hav ing been involved with the writing centers at both New York University and the University of Utah, Lois Green is certainly a welcome addition to our Writing Center here at Clarion. When I talked with Professor Green, I could clearly sense her enthusiasm concerning her new position. She told me that she was 'anxious to see the Writing Center become utilized by everyone on the campus, not just people who might be considered slow in English and are seeking help." Professor Green stressed that "writing is proble matic for almost everyone. The best remedy for a person who is having problems with his or her writing is to have an audience who can give help ful feedback. The availability of tutor means that people will be able to increase their writing proficiency

Thursday, Sept. 11

Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau,

Friday, Sept. 12

Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The purpose of Dry Rush is for the

(Continued on Page 16)

brothers and prospective candidates

to get to know one another.

because of ongoing support to help them deal with problems that they may encounter." Professor Green's attitude and goals have shed a promising light on the continued success of Clarion's Writing Center.

Students have been tutored at the Center on both an appointment and a walk-in basis. The Center is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 226-2714.

CAB's still jumping

Features Writer

Do you ever wonder what to do on Saturday nights? Clarion's Alternative to Bars (CAB's) may be the

It was started two and one half years ago as a place for those who wanted to meet friends and dance in a non-alcoholic environment.

According to Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers, CABs has a bright future. It had a slow start, but within a short period of time it became very popular. Originally held in the Eagle's Den, it was moved to Harvey Hall this year for better control

In the Eagle's Den, non-alcoholic drinks were served. But since the dance is free it is not a moneymaking project for the Center Board the whole thing.

At the Eagle's Den there were too many entrances and before last Spring the CAB's was having major problems with students drinking before entering and bringing in beer

Last Spring CAB's was cancelled for three weeks until a student committee chaired by Don McClintock resurrected the project. Tomeo stated that he hated to see the idea die and was glad the student outcry of the cancellation prompted the formulation of a committee to bring it back.

The committee now organizes and runs CAR's. This includes the hiring of disc jockeys and bouncers.

Beverages are no longer sold but Tomeo hopes that a student organi zation will eventually sell refreshments again, and possibly sponso

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Eagles to face traditionally tough Fairmont Clarion University's football



Out of Bounds

Emminger key to success

open up their 1986 football campaign at Fairmont State on Saturday, so let's talk football.

Clarion is coming off an 8-2 record last season and will no doubt extend their 22 consecutive winning season streak this year.

However, the Golden Eagles' chances of making the PSAC Championship game in Novem-

The Eagles have a good team but also a very young one. Of the 94 players on the roster, only eight are seniors and 18 juniors. according to coach Gene Sobolewski's comments in a Sports Information press release.

"There's one thing that concerns me most this year and that's our overall youth," said Sobolewski in the press release. "I do think we have talented young players, but how quickly they progress could be the most important question and answer.

The Eagles also lack depth in a very key position, at quarter-back. Besides starter Doug Emminger, the Eagles basically have no one with experience. An injury to Emminger will severely cripple the offensive attack

As the starter, Emminger makes up in talent where he lacks in size, but he needs to prove himself in a hurry if the Golden Eagles wish to put up any challenge for the PSAC-Western Division title.

Emminger saw considerable action last year after an injury sidelined Pat Carbol for the season. While starting approximately half a season last year, Emminger compiled 736 yards passing in 134 attempts and three

Although he had modest success in his starts in 1985, Emminger still needs time to mature as the team's number one man. The faster he adjusts, the better off the Eagles will be.

Maybe it is good that Clarion will not play a conference game until three weeks into the season when they meet California. This way Emminger has two non-conference games to show what he

And if he proves himself early in the season, the Golden Eagles can look forward to a mid-season clash with IUP, last year's PSAC-West champions. Otherwise, it will be a bittersweet homecoming for football fans.

team, under fourth year head coach Gene Sobolewski, opens its 1986 gridiron season on the road at 16th rated Fairmont State (S.Va.), this Saturday, Sept. 13. Kickoff at FSC's Rosier Field is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Clarion, ranked 16th in the final NCAA Division II Poll in 1985, finished last season with an 8-2 overall record and a 5-1 slate in the PSAC's Western Division (second place). Clarion returns 12 starters and 23 letterwinners from its 1985 squad, but only eight seniors and 18 juniors dot the Eagles' 96-man roster, as the squad expects to look to a number of first-year players to make key contributions. Clarion has posted a 24-7 overall record in Sobolewski's first three seasons as head coach, continuing its tradition of leading the NCAA Division II in consecutive non-losing seasons (25) and consecutive winning years (22).

Fairmont State, which begins its third year with head coach Wally Hood at the helm, has a 12-8 slate under the Falcons' head coach, but ended a strong 1985 campaign with a 7-3 overal record and a 16th ranking in the NAIA's final Division I Poll The Falcons return a tough, veteran team which includes 16 starters and 32 lettermen in what the Falcons figure will be an outstanding season.

"Our games with Fairmont have traditionally been very hard-hitting contests which are well played or both sides and I believe this game will be no exception to that rule, said Sobolewski. "Fairmont has a strong, veteran defense returning plus a multiple Wing-T offense which is always one of the toughest offenses to prepare for. Without a doubt it will be a great test for our young team, but we're looking for ward to that challenge."

Clarion's defense ranked first in the PSAC-West last year permitting only 251.8 yards per game of total offense. Opponents gained 99.9 on the ground and 151.9 through the air, which accounted for the 17th ranked total defense in Division II.

Testing that defense will be potent Fairmont State offense which averaged 28.9 points and 346.9 yards of total offense per game. The Wing-T is usually a high-powered running "O" and in 1985 the Falcons averaged 250.0 rushing yards per contest. Although FSC lost top runners Brian Brown and Demetrius Rush through graduation, head coach Wally Hood will have talent in halfback Joe Kikume (87 carries, 399 yards, 7 td's) and fullback Ed Bryan (21 carries 126 yards, 1 td). Highly touted freshman Don Overton completes the Falcons' starting offensive back-Quarterback Tom Morrone

returns from his starting spot in 1985 to direct the offense. Morrone completed 47 of 100 passes for 612 yards and 3 td's in 1985. He also toted the pigskin 36 times for 12 yards and 1 d. His favorite targets, All-America split end Ed Coleman and tight end Joe Haas have graduated. Mike Roscoe will fill Coleman's shoes. while Ted Kitzmiller is expected to start at tight end. Neither caught a pass in 1985. Considering the Falcons scored 2 points versus

points per game.

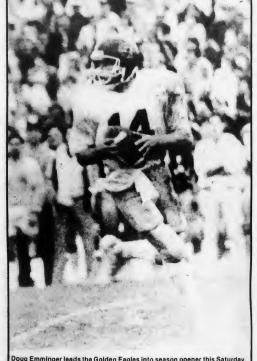
The Falcons return eight starters on defense, a unit that yielded only 11.8 points per game and 230.4 yards of total offense per outing. The "D" is led by middle linebacker Scott Williamson, who garnered 107 tackles and one interception in 1985. Up front the Falcons should continue strong with returnees in tackles Darren Crabtree (49 tackles, 3 qb sacks) and Tom Kickler (83 tackles. 6 sacks) and ends Chris Johnson (34 stops) and Glenn Johnson (67 jolts, 6 sacks). The secondary also carries familiar starters in strong safety Jeff Wells (66 stops, 1 intercept) and corners Vince Mitchell (45 tackles, 2 intercepts), and Marty Guzzetta (66 stops, 3 intercepts). Clarion's offensive unit figures to

receive a stern test from the Falcons and will try its usual balanced attack to offset Fairmont's 4-3 defense. Junior signal caller Doug Emminger (Kittanning), who started the last four games of 1985 (3-1 team record) for Clarion, connected on 70 of 134 passes for 736 yards and 3 td's. His top targets Terry McFetridge and Tom Parry have graduated, but talent certainly returns in senior, co-captain Jim Hahn at tight end. Hahn latched onto 35 aerials for 327 yards and 1 td a year ago. He will be flanked by yet eran Russ Ford (Mars) at flanker and Mike Brestensky at split end. A senior, Ford caught 26 passes for 303 yards last season and is ready to have an even better 1986. Brestensky meanwhile caught seven passes for 108 yards in backing up McFetridge a year ago.

The Eagles' running game appears very solid in 1986 with 2nd team all-conference tailback Mick Kehoe (Conneaut, Oh.) and Dan Taylor (Beaver Falls: Blackhawk) ready to start at fullback. Kehoe, a junior, came on strong at the end of last season and finished with 460 yards and four td's on 109 carries. Taylor, who is considered a fine blocker and runner, will get his first collegiate start at fullback and is replacing co-captain Ray Sanchez who graduated. Also expected to see playing time are sophomore tailbacks Rod Joseph (Derry) and Clint Ramsey (Monroeville; Central

Up front, Clarion's "O" line will have veterans in two-year starter Jerry Fedell (Pgh-North Hills) at center and 1985 starter John Seaman (Sharon) at guard, 1985 back-ups Pat Prenatt (Junior, Meadville) and Paul Kotek (Soph. Pgh-Central Catholic) have earned starting tackle spots, while Tim Lindenbaum (E. Canton, Oh-Canton South) has earned a starting spot at guard.

Anchoring the specialty teams for Clarion will be All-America placekicker John Desmond (Dublin, Ireland) and punter John Marshall Desmond, only a sophomore, led the entire PSAC in kick-scoring in 1985 with 56 points. He clicked on 11 of 14 field goals and 23 of 25 PAT's. Marshall, who punted when Phil Bujakowski was injured in 1985, averaged 33.0 vards per punt.



Warren top women's seed

Sports Staff Writer

The serve attack of Clarion's tennis team led by Coach Norbert Baschnagel is ready for a new sea-

One of Clarion's key players will be freshman Lisa Warren, who has been put in the Number One singles spot. During her senior year Lisa won both the sectional and WPIAL double Championships at Upper Saint Clair High School. Baschnagel feels that Lisa will be an impact nlaver because of her big serve. He also feels she has one of the best backhands on the team and attacks the volley extremely well.

With Warren on the team, Basch nagel, who is in his fifth year, feels his team is ready for another

In 1982 and 1983 Clarion was 1-7. Two years ago the Eagles began to improve and last fall ended up with an impressive 9-4 record.

This season Baschnagel would like to set his goals on another winning season. He'd like to capture the

Pennsylvania Conference Championships: Clarion was fifth las

Clarion has five freshmen and six sophomores which makes them a young team. This is no factor to Baschnagel, who believes he has a winning team.

Clarion's two co-captains are Susan Fritz and Lynne Fye. Fritz is in the number two singles spot and Fve is in the number three spot Battling for the number four and five spot are Sophomore Jane Bender and Freshman Amanda

There are three players in line for the number six singles spot. They include sophomores Debra McAdams, Diana Lee and Debra

Last year Fritz led Clarion with a 9-3 singles record. Fye was 7-5 last year. Fritz and Fye should be matched as the number one doubles team and Warren and Bell should be the number two team.



Opalski new volleyball coach

by Jeff Bartlett. Sports Staff Writer

This year's Clarion University Women's Volleyball team will find themselves setting, diving and killing with a new coach.

Cindy Opalski will be guiding this year's troops into battle with seven players returning from last year's squad which posted a 24-13 record. Onalski will replace Sharon Daniels-Oleksak as the Golden Eagles' head

Opalski comes from Maloney High School in Meriden, Connecticut where she had in seven seasons a regular season record of 123-3 and an overall mark of 147-11

credible six undefeated seasons and captured state crowns in 1979 and 1984. Opalski also coached the U.S.V.A. Junior Olympic New Eng-

"...the team is progressing, and we should be on our way to a good year."

-Coach Opalski

team. In her senior year she was a

co-captain for the team. Upon grad-

nation, she accepted a position

teaching physical education in New

The new coach said she was happy

to be appointed at Clarion, and

seemed anxious to get the season un-

"I've only been here for three

weeks," said Opalski, "But the team

is progressing, and we should be on

Onalski said there is a difference

between high school volleyball and

the level of competition at a colleg-

"I enjoy the strategy involved in

college volleyball," said Opalski. "In high school the basics of the

game are taught, and in college those skills are refined and improv-

This year's team will feature three

returning seniors. Co-captain Karen

Banks and Wendy Moeslin will lead

the way with three-year letter win-

ner Maureen Huber adding support.

Other players that should be

factors this year include junior Bar-bara Buck and sophomores Melissa

O'Rourke, Jeanne Richardson, and

Opalski said this year's team

could be stronger than the last two. The reason is that the team only lost

two players from last year's squad. Onalski said the team must play

ogether if they want to have a win-

"If we play up to our potential and

minimize our mistakes, not letting

us beat ourselves, we could be a real

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force in the PSAC.

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our way to a good year."

land Juniors' program from 1982-1986. In 1983, 1984, and 1986 her teams won the Connecticut State

High School, attended Southern Connecticut State University where she





New Clarlon volleyball coach Cindy Opalski. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographe

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1986 0	o-Capta	ains: Karen Banks, Wendy Moeslein	
Date		OPPONENT H/A	TIM
Sept.	12-13	Navy Tournament	
	16	Mercyhurst	
	24	IndianaA	
Oct.	3	Robert MorrisA	.4
	10-11	Silppery RockA	
	15	Edinboro H	7 р.п
	21	GannonH	7 p.m
	24-25	Mansfield Tournament A	

Tennis roster announced

1986 CUP Women	's Ten	nis Ros	ter and Schedule
NAME *	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
Laura Babcock	5-2	SO.	Montrose
Amanda Bell	5-4	FR	Easton, Connecticut
Jane Bender	5-4	SO	Koppel
Susan Best	5-4	SO	Fairview
Jeanette Budd	5-6	FR	Spring Glen, N.Y.
Susan Fritz	5-6	JR	St. Marys
Lynne Fye	5-6	SR	Sykesville
Debra Kotula	5-6	so	Ambridge
Diana Lee	5-5	SO	Johnstown
Debra McAdams	5-4	SO	Allison Park
Susan Rishell	5-5	FR	New Brighton
Heather Sutter	5-5	FR	Honesdale
Carolyn Vallecorsa	5-7	FR	Monaca
Lisa Warren	5-8	FR	Pittsburgh
Head Coach: Norbert Baschna	agel (5th	Season)	-

986 Co-Captains: Lynne Fye and Susan Fritz

DATE		OPPONENT H/A	TIME
Sept.	11	Thiel College	3:00
Ocpt.	13	Mercyhurst College	11:00
	15	St. Bonaventure University	3:00
	18	Duquesne University	3:00
1	20	IUP Invitational	10:00
1	23	Indiana University, PA	3:00
	25	Edinboro University	3:00
	27	Gannon/St. Vincent (tri match)	10:00
	30	Slippery Rock University A	3:00
Oct.	2	Lock Haven University A	3:00
1	4	Penn State Behrend	3:00
	6	Westminster CollegeA	3:00
	17-18	PSAC Championships Erie	

X-Country teams slated

The 1986 Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country team has been announced. The squad, coached by Bill English, opens up their season this weekend.

Name Yr.	Hometown	High School
Chris Bauman SO	Jersey Shore, N.J.	Jersey Shore
Pete Coray SO	State College, Pa.	State College
David Girts FR	North East, Pa.	North East
Dave Hartman FR	Stoneboro, Pa.	Lakeview
Brian Hoffman SO	Mars, Pa.	Mars
Kris Kern SR	Oley, Pa.	Oley
Edward Kinch SO	Shippenville, Pa.	North Clarion
Dave Marzinger SO	Coudersport, Pa.	Coudersport Area
Tony Neibar FR	Evans City, Pa.	Seneca Valley
Keith Rice FR	Bethel Park, Pa.	Bethel Park
James Snyder SR	Meadville, Pa.	Meadville Area
Richard Zajac FR	Pittsburgh, Pa.	North Gate
	WOMEN'S	
Mary Beth Christensen SR	South Amboy, N.J.	St. Mary's
Kerrin Conklin SR	Washingtonville, N.J	. Washingtonville
Laura James JR	Lakeview, Pa.	Sandy Lake
(Contl	nued on Page 15)	

Cross Country team opens at Lock Haven

Sports Information Writer

Clarion University's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams, under the direction of head coach Bill English, will open their 1986 seasons this Saturday, September 13th as the Golden Eagles travel across I-80 to run at Lock Haven University.

The Golden Eagle men's team enters the season as a young, yet promising group, hoping to mature and peak at the PSAC Championships. On the other hand, the women's squad used 1985 as an organizational year and will continue that concept trying to build a solid future in 1986.

English, who enters his 15th year as Clarion's men's coach, directed the Eagles to a 7th place PSAC finish in 1984 and a 10th place showing last season. Compiling a 6-2 dual meet slate in 1985, the Eagle boss is looking for another winning dual meet season, while using the strong invit-ational meet schedule to toughen his

"Our biggest shortcoming this year is that we're so young and inexperienced when it comes to collegiate meets," said English. "I do think that the potential is there how-ever. This just may be the best young group of runners that I've had work with in a long time. Providing we can stay away from injuries and peak at the PSAC's, this team could be capable of running a solid 7th at states and that range is this team's goal '

Senior Jim Snyder (Meadville) is the Eagles top runner and best shot at a high individual placing at the PSAC's. Considered a "big meet runner" by English, Snyder placed a strong 7th at last year's PSAC's and is looking for an even better 1986

The next five spots for the Eagles are expected to be nailed down by sophomores Ed Kinch (Shipperville; North Clarion) and Brian Hoffman (Mars), along with freshmen Dave Girts (North East), Tony Neibar (Evans City; Seneca Valley) and

Richard Zajacs (Pgh.-Northgate).

Kinch and Hoffman gained valuable experience running with the Eagles in 1985 and are expected to show improvement after a summer of dedicated running. Girts, a transfer from Edinboro who was highly regarded out of North East High, is expected to run well, as are Neibar and Zajac.

Also looking to make a contribution this season are senior Kris Kern (Oley), sophomores Pete Coray (State College), Chris Bauman (Jersey Shore) and Dave Matzinger (Coudersport), along with freshmen Dave Hartman Stoneboro; Lakeview) and Keith Rice (Bethel Park).

Kern, who ran cross country his freshman year, but took two seasons off, is returning to try and break into the starting five. A quality halfmiler, Kern was 4th on the track at the PSAC's last year. Coray meanwhile also gained CC experience a year ago and, after a strong summer of work, seems prepared to run faster times in

Bauman, who suffered through some leg injuries this summer, may take a little time before he gets strong again; but Matzinger, also a sophomore, has the potential to run with the top 7 according to English. Hartman and Rice will likely use

"I will really be able to tell a lot more after we've run a few races.' said English. "I just can't stress enough though that we must stay healthy throughout the year if we're going to reach our goals."

The women's team used 1985 as a starting point, trying to build a team for the future. The 1986 team is still building, but is expected to be much improved over 1985.

"We have four women back from last year's squad who I think will give us a much stronger team, since they have already shown they are faster than a year ago," said Eng-

The Eagles top two runners should be sophomore Kristen Swick (Beaver Falls; Riverside) and junior Denise Johnson (Kane; Neshannock High). Swick, the Eagles number 1 runner last fall as a freshman, suffered a knee injury prior to track season and used the summer for rehabilitation.

Kristen is still coming through get her in top form for the PSAC',' said English.

Kristen Swick

Johnson, considered the Eagles' number two runner, had a good 1985 season and is still improving. Figur-

Roseann McCabe SO Sayre, Pa.

Sept. 27 at Shippensburg Oct. 4 Bloomsburg Classic

Nov. 8 NCAA Div. II Regional

Sept. 13 at Lock Haven

IUP Invitational

Mansfield Invitational

Sports Board... (Continued from page 14)

1986 SCHEDULE

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. SO Beaver Falls, Pa. Riverside

ing to run right alongside Johnson is senior Kerrin Conklin (Washingtonville N.I.) A strong high school runner who last ran for the Eagles in 1984. Conklin is looking to 1986 to help the Golden Eagles field a strong and competitive squad.

The third returnee is talented Mary Beth Christensen (South Amboy, N.J.), who ran with Denise Johnson throughout the 1985 season Christensen competed at the PSAC's last season and is also running better this Fall.

The fourth returning runner from 1985 is Laura James (Lakeview; Sandy Lake). Although best known for her exploits on the track in the heptathalon, James is a dedicated runner and talented athlete who expects to contribute for Clarion in 1986, her junior year.

Sophomore Roseann McCabe (Savre) rounds out the Eagle roster. but is also figured to be a strong team performer this year.

"We have a very good nucleus of runners on this year's team," said English. "We should be more competitive, and if we can continue imovement through the PSAC*s and keen the team intact, it will be another positive step for the women's cross country team at Clarion."



Clarion University cross country runner Jim Snyder (right) gets some practice Photo by Ray Baker, Staff Photographe

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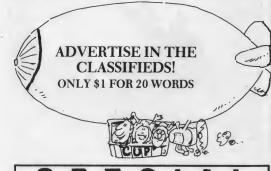


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Freshman Lisa Warren has taken over the number one singles spot on the wo-





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Full schedule for PSAC

ference) will be in action this weekend, giving the conference its first full slate of gridiron contests. Two seasons, including going on to win inter-divisional games and 10 nonconference contests make up the

The gridiron schedule begins Friday, Sept. 12, as West Chester travels to Glassboro State for a contest under the lights. Saturday's action is led by 1985 PSAC Champion Bloomsburg, who under first year

has captured the PSAC-Eastern Division Crown each of the last two the PSAC Title last year. The PSAC's other inter-divisional contest has Mansfield on the road at

Eastern Division teams also playing this Saturday include Cheyney hosting Virginia State at Temple Stadium, East Stourdsburg hosting New Haven, Kutztown at coach Pete Adrian, begins its new Lafayette and Millersville hosting Glenville State in a night game. Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton

Frank Cignetti play their first game of the 1986 season on the road at Bucknell at night. The game will have an added flavor, since first year Bucknell mentor George Landis was the boss at Bloomsburg last season and the huskies defeated the Indians 31-9 in the PSAC Title

Other West games have California at Westminster, Lock Haven hosting Lycoming and Slippery Rock on the road to Wayne State (Mi.).

Then And Now



Photo copy by Ed Davies



Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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hy Richard Gordon Features Editor

Since 1886 the fashions may have changed but the typical college student has basically remained the same. Homework is dreaded. classes are sometimes cut, gab ses sions still last way into the night This week's "Then and Now" looks at the student. and his style of living.

Many Clarion students still live in the same dorm rooms that maybe their grandparents lived in. These rooms may have had a paint job since then but structurally they are the same. How students decorated their rooms has changed drastically

In days of past, students rarely covered their walls with posters, prints, and photographs so that not one inch of the original wall could be seen. Pennants and patches were popular wall decorations in the 20s and 30s. During the war years students usually hung small paintings and photographs of family and sweethearts above their heds

In the 60s murals and mobiles splattered the walls in colorful bstracts. But mass production of posters really thrived in the 70s and 80s. To find a college student's room or apartment that doesn't have at least one poster in it is really quite

Up left we see four studious coeds relaxing in the serene surroundings of their room, in Becht Hall in 1946. Bottom left shows us three studious coeds relaxing in the serene surroundings of their room in Becht

Rush...

(Continued from Page 11)

Dry Rush parties for week three

Monday, Sept. 15 Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday, Sept. 16 Alpha Phi Alpha, Theta Chi

Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau. Thursday, Sept. 18

Delta Chi, Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa

Friday, Sept. 19 Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho. Sorority Rush begins with Meet the Greeks, Sunday, Sept. 14 in the Chapel at 6:30 p.m. for all interested females. The first week of Sorority Rush consists of theme parties which parallel the fraternities' alcohol based Rush parties

Computer Literacy

Steps taken to improve computer system

By Erin DeBacco. News Staff Writer

Computer systems at Clarion University are currently being updated in an attempt to expose students to the new age of computer literacy.

The business department computer lab, located in Dana Still, has progressed a long way since its initial opening in January 1985. Last week 25 new IRM microcomputers were added to the business de partments lab. New software packages were also purchased enabling students to receive both puter training. A total of 50 comouters are now available to business course students

Computers are no small purchase but according to Marguerite VanLandingham, Dean of the College of Business Administration, the efits by far exceed the cost: She costs by about \$90,000. VanLandingham expressed this when she stated, "the improved labs give students the ability to say to potential employers that they have had hands on use of all the standard business software packages that are currently being used in the business field."

Clarion's business department, along with directors of computer systems from other state universities, jointly purchased 408 microputers in order to cut expenses. Clarion's new computers, each costing \$1,000, are located in rooms 205 and 209 in Dana Still.

Most of the monies for the new computers and the improvements on the lab itself were received from the general supplies fund at the university. Another organization, the Education Supplies Fund (ESF), also contributed money for the updating of the computer labs. ESF is

Clarion University. While attending Clarion University students are assessed a number of small fees included in the tuition fee. One of these fees is in support of the ESF ESF is comprised of an allocations committee of both faculty and students that decide where monies are most needed for improvements to benefit Clarion students.

The Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) is another computer department at Clarion University that many students may not be aware of. ITEC is located on the ground floor in Peirce Science Center. It provides vear-round courses in the use and production of computer hardware and software for teachers and students interested in the teaching profession in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ITEC is funded by PHEAA and is

versity. It has currently added two new printers to its hardware and an innumerable amount of software. ITEC provides such things as micro-

"The improved labs give students...use of all the standard business software packages that are used in the field."

-Dr. Van Landingham

computer education, software preview libraries, instructions in various schools, and computer hardware loans to non-public schools.

Director of the ITEC program, Dr ation with Mr. David Wright and Ms Donna Oliver, ITEC's Associate Director, in seeing to the planning and organization of the program According to Oliver, the "ITEC program is almost a child of PA STEP," which was initially designed to up grade teaching and administration skills in the sciences of Pennsyl vania schools. ITEC is a more gen eral upgrading of the school system

Clarion University has taken great stens toward improving its com puter systems and keeping them up to date. Other important compu ter facilities are available at Clarion University's main campus and at the Venango Campus. These will be discussed in next week's issue of The Call in an article on upgraded com puter facilities at Clarion Univer

it includes all fields of teaching.

The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Fiscal picture bright

Revenues/expenses both on rise

By Tom DeStefano, News Staff Writer

Revenues for CUP rose 4.2 percent this year, an increase of over \$1.6 million to a total of \$40.6 million for fiscal year 1986-87. Most of this increase stems from a 7.3 percent jump in state appropriations adding over \$1.3 million. This increase is combined with tuition increases of 4.1 percent generating an extra

Since CUP operates with a balanced budget, expenses also rose 4.2 percent, the biggest jumps coming in the areas of salaries, wages and benefits (up \$874,000, a 3.5 percent increase); and service and maintenance supplies (up \$593,000, a 34.6

Salaries and wages rose by 8.1 percent, or \$1.5 million, but this was partly offset by a reduction in spending for benefits of 10.2 percent, or \$628,000. Total personnel costs reached \$25.7 million, \$874,000 more than last year; but as a percentage of the total budget, personnel costs dropped slightly from 63.6 to 63.2

Total services and supplies expenses were over \$12 million, almost 30 percent of the budget; total capital expenditures were \$2.2 million, 5.4 percent of the budget; and transfers and reserves added another \$611,000, 1.5 percent of the

"I'm quite pleased about the revenue and expense pattern," said Mr. Robert E. Crawford, Assistant Vice Acting Assistant Vice President for Finance. "It should be quite ade quate for serving our needs for this

Crawford explained that CUP has no control over state appropriations or tuition rates. Both are set by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) according to complex formulae based on enrollment changes, previous budgets, and other factors

Spending for various purposes is determined by the CUP administration. Budget requests based on last year's budget are submitted by the various divisions, and spending scenarios are developed. Once CUP learns what the state appropriation and tuition figures are going to be, revenues are estimated and split up among the divisions. The divisions then allocate specific amounts to specific programs.

Crawford said that the large creases in spending for service and maintenance supplies were due to the aging of CUP's buildings. Many facilities built during the 60's and early 70's are now showing higher maintenance costs. "Like this ventilator," said Crawford, pointing to a heating and cooling unit in his office. "Mine happens to be working fine, but we've had to replace several of them in this building (Carrier) recently. They just naturally wear out." He added that replacement and repair costs will continue to rise as the facilities get



Clarion ROTC students and guests are all smiles on Youghlogheny Photo by Chuck Reott, Features Staf supplied printing paper and other

Other notable spending increases included: capital expenditures for computer equipment up \$252,000 or 77.8 per cent, office supplies up \$209,000 or 35.7 percent, staff and faculty travel up \$101,000 or 37.7 percent, transfers and reserves up \$376,000 or 160 percent.

Crawford explained that the large increases in transfers and reserves was due to money allocated in previous budgets for projects which haven't been completed yet.

The increase in spending for computer equipment was due to a program to upgrade hardware, with an increase in disk storage, internal memory, and additional terminals for the mainframe computer, plus additional microcomputers to be made available for student use.

At the same time, spending for computer supplies decreased 26.1 percent or \$103,000. This was partly due to a change in procedure. The computer department previously

materials to the other campus departments: now each department will provide its own supplies, and expenditures are shifted to the "office supplies" section of the budget Also, the computer department has shifted its emphasis from buying software (listed as supplies) to buying hardware (listed as

The increase in spending for office supplies is also due to a change in accounting procedures. Purchases less than \$500 are now to be considered "supplies." For example, a \$400 typewriter will no longer be called "equipment," but will be budgeted as a "supply.

The increase in staff and faculty travel expenses stems from the uni versity's desire to improve the quality of both teachers and students according to Crawford. Faculty are being encouraged to attend conferences, workshops and conventions in

knowledge and skills, and to delive research papers. Crawford explain ed that the submission of research papers improves CUP's standing in the academic community.

Increased competition among col leges for student enrollment is causing CUP recruiters to travel further in their search for quality students This effort seems to have been successful. CUP had planned on a 100 student decrease in enrollment based upon population trends, but enrollment seems to be holding steady, according to Crawford

A 25.2 percent decrease in spend ing was achieved in the area of util ities. \$628,000 was saved, partly be cause of lower natural gas prices and partly from the conversion of one of the steam plant boilers from natural gas to less expensive coal The boiler conversion cost CUP

(Continued on Page 23)

Ferris State Home Opener For Golden Eagles Sports — Page 20

"Where Do The Children Go?" -To The Hooters Features - Page 13

TV-5 Undergoes **Dramatic Change** News - Page 5



Dangerous Developments (Part 1)

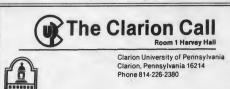
Will people of 20 years from now look back on the 80's with fond remembrance, longing for days gone by, just as people of today do for the 50s and 60s?. Ten years ago we were in the middle of the polyester decade so nobody will miss the 70s. But how will this decade look in the objective light of hindsight? Probably just fine - maybe a bit ho-hum. It's difficult to tell. But one thing is certain: there is a series of seemingly harmless but potentially dangerous developments all around us and there is a chance this decade will be known as "the beginning of the end"; the "erroneous 80s"

Consider this: blower units instead of towels in public restrooms. Paper towels are almost completely phased out in favor of those obnoxious wall contraptions. I rattle my brain trying to come up with the advantages of this technological brainstorm. A bit of clever PR on the unit itself tells me it eliminates hand chapping that those archaic towels used to cause. Now that I think about it, I don't see many people in class with red, chafed hands, but on the other hand, I can't remember that I ever did. I have, however, learned just what a louver is and that, if I tilt it up, it will dry my face. Missing is an addendum explaining that if I aim the louver at my knees, elbows, or other parts of my body, they, too, will dry. Perhans I'm supposed to figure that out for myself.

And while we're in the lavetory, what's happening to good ol' fashioned rolls of toilet paper? I'll tell you. They're slowly being replaced by little separate rectangular sheets of tracing paper which, no matter what your method of balling it up is, rarely does the job effectively. The danger of these developments? Blowers in the toilet stalls! Don't try to picture it. It's an ugly site.

What else? Some brands of 80s tennis shoes and sneakers actually take foot odor, absorb it, magnify it somehow, and refuse to let go. At first I thoughit it was just me. After two weeks of use, I figured I must have stepped in something. I washed my sneakers, soaked them, stuck bars of Sweetheart soap in them (Hints from Heloise), and even sprayed then with WD-40 lubricating oil and dropped a lighted match inside to torch the odor away. Nothing worked. They still smell. And so do the sneakers of almost everyone I know. It's an odor that goes beyond anything the human body can produce by itself. It's in the rubber, I think.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE STAI	
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Get The Sensation

their seasonal glory. It's a sensation

of being directly in touch with your

surroundings. Whereas, with a car

there's always something between

you and the world of nature: I just

don't feel a part of nature when I'm

in a car. It's easy to say, "Wow, that

looks very pretty." But on a bicycle I

can virtually reach out and touch it.

be a part of it, and wallow in the

tive a warm feeling occurs inside I

say to myself, "Here I am, I thought

ed." But in reality. I've found as

soon as I've reached the starting

gate, I'm confident, willing and

Imagine this scenario: it's late in

the afternoon. I know I'll have to

stop soon, but it's going so well I

Up ahead is the first big hill I've

seen in miles. My calf muscles seem

Somehow though, as the day's end

approaches I can tell myself little

fibs to get me through. "If I go hard

up this one that'll be it That will be

my reward for a job well done. I will

The hill gets nearer. It's as if I'm

sitting still and it's coming towards

the. Now it's time to reach down for

that last ounce of adrenaline. This is

the big one. It's me against hill, and

end the day on a high note."

to tighten just from the sight of it

would be harder, too complicat-

Every time I've taken the initia-

A gas attendant and his friend vatched me as I slowly pulled into the station to pump up my tires "Holy cow, can you put anything else on that hike?" he said inquisitively as he eved my 10-speed laden with 100 pounds of touring equipment. He and his buddy must have thought I was a ridiculous sight, a young kid with a reflective vest on helmet and touring hage galore They had quite a laugh when I told them I was traveling light today.

Then I was hit with the normal barrage of questions about my jour ney - questions I had become so acstamed to by now that their ans. were required little thought on my part. I gave details about how I was riding from Clarion University in Northwest Pennsylvania to my metown — York, Pa. — some 250 miles southeast. Then came the question they always ask: "How come you're riding your bicycle home? Why not take a bus?"

"To tell the truth I needed a vacation, so I decided a thorough tour through Pennsylvania's back roads would do me good." Obvious ly neither of them thought of hicycle tourning as an enjoyable vacation

However, bicycle touring has become an attractive way to travel today. It's inexpensive, great exercise for the body and mind, and the lifelong memories truly make it worthwhile. Although bicycle touring does require some effort and perseverance it's an excellent form of getting away from the daily prob ns and tensions of everyday life The feeling of accomplishment and the carefree sensations brought on hy the coalescence with nature have literally taken me to highs only equalled by a few select activities.

One of the biggest pleasures of bicycle touring is the feeling that there's virtually no limit to how far a bicycle can take you. Sometimes get the notion to never return when I'm on a tour, to just ride off into the

There's virtually no limit to how far a bicycle can take you.

sunset. It's an overwhelming desire for adventure. I tend to believe, "Who cares, Ray? Nobody. Let's just forget about the securities of home and go," I could do it. I know I could! Just leave and get a job here and there until I had enough money to satisfy my needs, then off again.

There's something about the sensation of traveling over an extended period of time with nothing but the necessities of life packed onto a small human-nowered vehicle Can you envision riding a bicycle across America, or even to your grandpar ents' house 100 miles away? Not only would your excitement from your effort be rewarding, but the little acts, like stopping at a small country store to buy some orange juice and winding up conversing with the owner, all add up to a rewarding journey. Also, you see so much more when you're on a bicycle; the animals, the lovely streams, plush forests, the warm sun that's sending an iridescent glow over the vast array of glossy greens bursting into shall prevail

I'm almost halfway up. This is the hardest part. The top is in sight, but it's not close enough vet to taste victory Each downstroke is a chore and they become increasingly longer. It feels like I'm swimming in

The grade is tapering off. The pedaling eases. The little engine that could does it again.

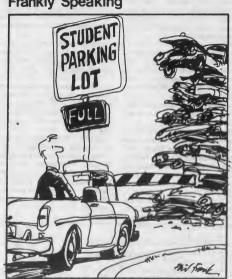
This is the point where I remember the lie I told myself at the foot of the hill. It's time to fess up. "Now. after that brilliant display of human endurance, am I going to quit? Is it finally time to park and rest for the day? HELL NO!" I ride on, not knowing why

I remember the first time I went picycle touring, which was five years ago. A high school friend told me about the unconditional beauty of his home state New Hampshire so I decided to take a neek Well to my amazement and satisfaction l was in love Never before have I seen such beauty put on this earth by the hand of God. I, being a novice bicycle rider and Jon, having barely used his bike for trips to the grocery store decided to take this venture together. We traveled 180 miles through the White Mountain National Forest in four days, and I had the best time of my life

The last day was the real clincher. pun intended. We woke up to rain, our mini camp stove drenched, 20 miles from a town and no available money left. So with no alternatives or no real concern, we laughed and half-heartedly rode 60 miles to Jon's brother's home and consumed the entire contents of his refrigerator.

The satisfaction of completing the trin made me realize my love for this sport. What it proves to me is that not all bicycle tourists spend hours of training preparing for these trips. Some are like me, having plenty of spirit and a little bit of (Continued on Page 7)

Frankly Speaking



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MAG PERSPERTING

By Mylana Samah News Editor

The nightmare that haunts every American reporter in oscow has become reality for U.S. News and World Report correspondent, Nicholas Daniloff. on charges of espionage by the This nersonal tragedy has since spilled over into international discussion and will probably be the cause of a damaging super-

wer confrontation The story unfolds at the end of August when Daniloff 52 was preparing to leave Moscow after five-and-one-half years as a correspondent there. A Soviet teacher, named Misha, had been a companion of Daniloff's for several years Daniloff trusted Misha and had wanted to say "goodbye." In exchange for some Stephen King books, Misha handed Daniloff an envelope that was supposed to have contained newspaper clippings. After Misha left, eight KGB officials surrounded Daniloff opened the envelope, and found two maps

marked "Secret." Many experts believe that this Soviet action was in retaliation for the indictment in New York one week prior to this, of Soviet dinlomat Gennady Zakharov on charges of espionage. They say Daniloff was arrested in an effort to arrange a "swap."

The House of Representatives has unanimously condemned the Soviet Union and demanded Daniloff's release. President Reagan has gathered top advisors and congressional leaders and is attempting to quietly negotiate a settlement to the crisis

Reagan's letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev assured Gorbachev that Daniloff is not a spy, and it called for his release. There is some evidence, at least, that the Soviets recognize the severity of the criticism from this affair. Published reports indicate that Gorbachev's letter to Reagan assured the President that Moscow also wants a speedy

that easy American experts holiove the stage is set for a full trial and possibly a conviction of Daniloff. Even if he isn't convicted the Soviets will follow complicated legal procedure that could take nine months or longer.

The entire conflict has left a

This agreement signed in

The Daniloff incident is especially serious because, though American reporters in Moscow have been harassed, arrested and expelled in the past, not since Joseph Stalin's time has a correspondent spent a night in a Soviet

The weeks and months ahead that could harden its position.

Dr. Tu to conduct study group

Clarion has been selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Aging to host an intergenerational reading and discussion group on the U.S. Constitution. The group will meet at Riverview Intermediate Unit. Exit. 8. I-80 and Route 66 North, for six sessions each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning September 25, 1986 and ending October 30, 1986.

The group will read the Constitution itself, background sources, and key Supreme Court cases and political documents. Discussion topics will range from such fundamental questions as "What are my Constitutional rights?" to current controversies over war powers. busing, reverse discrimination, the ERA and abortion.

The scholar conducting the study group is Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu. Dr. Tu is a rofessor of Political Science at Clarion University. He received his PhD from Harvard University and has been teaching courses in America, people and to the services.

can Government for many years. His particular areas of interest are relations between the legislative and executive branches of government Presidential power and U.S. foreign policy. In addition to delivering many lectures and conference papers, Dr. Tu is the author of American Government, published by Simon and Shuster in 1973

The program was made possible through a special grant from the Department of Aging to the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, which developed the program as part of its celebration of the 1987 Bicentennial of the Constitution

In order to encourage discussion between generations, half of each group will be made up of adults 60 and up and half will be adults under

di. at 226-7011 before September 23. 1986. The group will be limited to 20

resolution to the problem.

But will there be a speed resolution? It doesn't look to be

he nublished

The foreign policy views of Chris

Arabs in Kuwait, and against others

who have imprisoned terrorists for

Neither the PLO nor their spokes-

men can be permitted to rewrite his

tory to further their craving for

power Even Arab commentators

contradict some of Mr Packer's out-

rageous statements. There was

never a separate Arab "Pales-

tinian" state in the area. The Arab

population was encouraged to leave

by their own leaders. No one ever

asked these people who their spokes-men should be. Israel is the only

country in the Middle East where

process of law. By contrast, the PLO

routinely assassinates moderate

Arab spokesmen, and especially de

fonceless women and children but

when confronted hides behind the

skirts of old women, as they did in

No, it is not American foreign

policy, but statements like Mr.

rorists and all enemies of neace and

I'm writing in regard to the misin

formation and outright lies

contained in the letter to the editor in

last week's Call by Chris Packer on

terrorism in which Palestinian mur-

derers are defended and our strong-

It is clear Packer knows little

about the Middle East or the root

causes of Palestinian terrorism. If

the Palestinians want to blame

someone for their misfortune, it

should be their so-called "Arab

brothers" in Syria, Egypt, and Jor-

HEY. THIS LOOKS

LIKE LAST YEARS FOOD.

est ally in the world - Israel -

Packer's that encourage these ter

Beirut and Tripoli Lebanon.

justice to further atrocities

More on terrorists

Dear Editor

brutally attacked.

Stephen I. Gendler

Jewish Student Assn.

Arab and Jew equally receive du

Terroriem

Dear Editor.

atrocities

A very positive sign in the origie has been the recent agree ment to release Daniloff to the U.S. embassy in the Soviet Union and Zakharov to the Soviet embassy in the U.S. Also, at a press conference the Soviets hinter strongly that a settlement of the affair was under discussion

very bitter taste in the mouth of the U.S. It is vet another reminder that the Soviet Union i continuing to violate human rights agreements, especially the Helsinki Final Act.

1975, recognized communist sovereignty over much of Eastern Europe In return, the Soviets and its East-bloc allies agreed to cortain minimum standards in the recognition of human rights. The agreement provides guarantees that journalists will be allowed to gather information and transmit it free of government obstruction.

look to be very fragile moments in terms of negotiating settle ments on any issue involving the Soviet Union and the U.S. Even the arms control talks could be affected by this confrontation Any action that we may attempt as a reprisal must be carefully considered because it may just lead to countermoves by Moscow

II S Soviet relations are likely to nose-dive, though it's hard to tell how soon and how far that nlunge will be

To register, contact R. Cleone Sar

dan who have relegated them to refugee camps and treated them as second class citizens The DIO claims it is fighting for a homeland consisting of the West Bank and

writers can simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

The Call Mailbox =

LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten,

(double-snaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus

Packer "Terrorism Tactics" Clarion Call. September 11, 1986 deserve Gaza district, now under Israeli ada sharp response. Mr. Packer ministration. However, most people merely echoes almost verhatum the forget that up until 1967 these areas slanted and unsupportable propoganda line of the PLO Followers of were under Jordanian and Egyptian control respectively These coun-Arafat, Khumeini, and Quadafi tries did nothing to set up a Paleswould continue their terrorist tactics of international blackmail even if there were no Israel Most terrorism Israel was created legally in 1947 today is aimed at the moderate

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

by the United Nations along with an Arah state How did the Arah nations respond? By helping establish and strengthen the new Arah entity? No! Armies from Egypt. Syria. Transjordan Saudi ebanon, and Iraq invaded Israel. This set a precedent for "Arab negotiation." Until the Arabs understand that it is impossible to attain their stated goal of "pushing the Jews into the sea." there will be no peace. Since her re-establishment in 1948. Israel has invited all Arab nations into direct negotiations and a neaceful settlement - only Egypt ever agreed to talk

Packer wants "the Israeli government to negotiate with true representatives of the Palestinians to secure a homeland for these neonle" Who are the true renresentatives? The PLO? They've never been elected, and even if you do consider them representatives, the organization is so permeated with infighting and disagreement that different PLO factions have resorted to killing each other in Reirut How is one supposed to negotiate with such an organization?

As we've seen in Lebanon, South Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, and throughout the Arab world. Arabs treat other Arabs with utter disrespect. How then can we expect them to treat Israel any differently? Arab terrorism is not a result of the creation of Israel - it is a deepseated cul tural and regional pattern of violence and killing.

Since 1965 the PLO alone has been responsible for nearly 1 000 murders and has hijacked well over 40 international civilian planes. On September 6 of this year Palestinian ter rorists entered a Turkish synagogue and murdered 21 worshippers and began hurning the hodies before they turned their guns on them-

IT 15, THEY

selves These are the kind of people you expect will negotiate in good faith and live in neace?

Terrorism will stop in the Middle East when it's no longer rewarded. Negotiating with the PLO gives tacit approval of their deadly tactics and gives to them the understanding that to get noticed they simply have to kill more people And it's not just Israelis but Americans and Euroneans who'll he killed too

We must retaliate against terror ists until they realize it's no longer in their interest to attack innocent civilians Then maybe they'll consider the hargaining table. I have talk ed with the PLO ambassador to the United Nations, Zehdi Labib Terzi, and it is clear to me that the PLO will stop short of nothing but total annihilation of Israel. To reward the PLO for their brutality is not only stunid but immoral

> Sincerely Scott Schull

Eagles Den

Dear Editor

This is in response to last week's editorial on service and quality at the Eagle's Den

At the Eagle's Den, we believe in customer satisfaction at all costs. Just as students are hoginning the year with new classes, we are beginning the year with many new emplovees. We ask that our customers be patient with us during our hectic periods and grow with us into the future.

We are rapidly growing into a healthy husiness however we could not be where we are today without student and faculty support. If anyone has comments or suggestions. please feel free to contact the managers so that we can serve you

We have our \$2 specials for only one reason: (WE THINK OUR CUS-TOMERS ARE SPECIAL)!!!

The Eagle's Den Memt Joe Newty Dawn Goodman Scott McIntyre

inmate

Dear Editor

My name is David DeFreese, and I am an inmate confined to a correc tional facility for possession of a large quantity of marijuana. The sentence I am serving is five years and I have completed 21/4 years. However, since the inception of my incarceration, my friends have abandoned me and I am writing to you in hopes that you will print a small article in the student newspaper stating that I am seeking students to exchange letters with and build a new friendship. Race/creed/color is unimportant and I will answer all who write. Thank you for your time and consideration

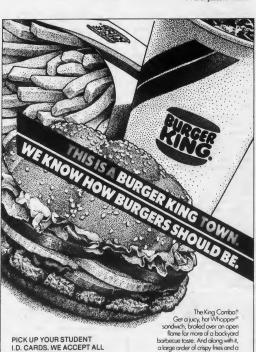
Very Truly Yours David De Freese No. 203575 P.O. Box 150, Unit 11-Left Delmont, New Jersey 80314

Dangerous developments aren't limited to technological foul-ups. For example, at those college-town pubs that hold dances, more and more people are carrying their drinks onto the dance floor. Why? Beats me. They are missing the chance to move to the music the way the body naturally wants to. Everyone's too worried about holding their glasses, mugs, or bottles steady - which they never do anyway. So there's a danger involved, because until beer on linoleum dries or is mopped up, it is slippery. So for those who know the meaning of the word rhythm. drinks on the dance floor are the bone.

As you can see, Dangerous Developments are a diverse thing. Sometimes they deal with trends, fads, or fashion, sometimes with culture, art, or technology. A Dangerous Development can be the lack of something, too. For instance, how come hats haven't come around again? I mean the classy ones like in movies from the 40s. (See Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in The Maltese Falcon.) If you've made any observations in this area, discovered some Dangerous Developments of your own, send them C/O Editor in Chief, Clarion Call, Room, 1, Harvey Hall. When we receive enough, we'll have D.D. part 2 . . . and part 3, etc. Please sign your submission. Name will be withheld upon

Another Dangerous Development: more and more people using their middle names

F. Benjamin Martin



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WHERE: THE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbeque Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscutt, Corn Curls, Great Northern Beans.

DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork with Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

BREAKFAST: Hard Bolled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple
Fritters with Hos Syrup, Hot Ostmenal, Carmel Rolls.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with
Siced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked
Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Strewel Coffee Cake, French Toast, Hol Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beel Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.

DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Longer Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.

Jhips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash. DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Jutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed

Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Frosen Mixed Vegetables.

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gerns, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwith with Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Banana, Sausage Link, 160 datmeal, Coffee Cake.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beed Broth, Baked Barkeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Land Cond. And Cond. And Cond. Cond.

Buns, Silced Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut, Bunk Richer, Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut, Bunk Richer, Sauer, Sa

Cream, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Egga - Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Plotatoes, Banana, Creamed Chipped Bee on English Muffin, English Muffin, LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips. French Fried Cauliflower.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Silced Beets.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring,
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried

LUNCH: HOMEHINGE WAY, Defeated, Right Beans.
DINNER: Namemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Cre
Spinach, Buttered Carrots, Pork Gravy, Whipped Potatoes.

WCCB

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Make this Hump Night unforgetable!

UNIVERSITY INN!!!

WHEN: Sept. 24th, 1986 from 9 till?

WHAT: 64 unannounced minutes of

Chandler Menu

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986—5

Changes usher in new TV-5 era

By Jennifer Rathfon, News Staff Writer

Since the spring semester of 1986, TV-Channel 5 has undergone some drastic changes. Perhaps the most drastic, and one of great concern to communication students, is the elimination of five of its six

According to Gale Brooks, General Manager of TV-5, the program-ming had to be "bulldozed down to its foundation" to improve the quality of programming.

"We are starting out on a whole new era at TV-5 this semester. In past years, the quality of programming had been poor and in order to produce the very best possible pro-gramming for the college and community we have to start all over,'

Starting all over meant eliminating shows like "Sports Center 5" and "Around Town." The only show to remain is "Community Update," but that show itself will undergo drastic changes

"We decided to change the program's name to possibly Clarion Lifestyles," said Brooks. "We'll

The proposed show will be an hour long, with an "Evening Magazine" style format. Smaller segments of the eliminated shows may be incorporated into this show.

With the elimination of the five shows, communication students especially seniors, are concerned that involvement at TV-5 will be greatly reduced.

"My first immediate reaction when I heard that we would only have one show was that it meant that no one could get involved with TV-5 except a clique," said Brooks. "But I think there is still the same opportunity to learn television."

"Dr. Fueg wants as much student involvement as possible. For our new show we will need producers, directors, reporters, and crews. There are all kinds of opportunities.'

According to Brooks, students cannot work on the proposed show until they have completed a series of training seminars

To add to the drastic changes, TV-5 is now affiliated with the National College Television network-NCTV.

Every week, NCTV provides TV-5 with four hours of network quality programming that tailors to

campuses across the country, including TV-5, and is provided free of

The programs NCTV provides

concert show featuring groups like Genesis, Simple Minds, and Tears

ADULT CARTOONS - A variety of cartoons targeted to the adult audiences like Porky Pig Out and Trashing the Enemy.

shows of the 1950's. CAMPUS AMERICA - the only news show in the country dedicated to the student and college community. It is a bi-weekly college maga zine show that will be hosted by two TV-5 students. The show will include stories on what is happening at the other universities across the country as well as what is happening at Clar-RICHARD BROWN SCREENING ROOM - takes a look at the latest NEW GROOVES - a music video show that features a top 10 count Greg Loscar, a member of TV-5, initiated the process to get NCTV to Clarion. "Since we weren't going to

with controversial hard-hitting inde

pendently produced documentaries

THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELE

VISION - this program offers the

funniest and most outrageous early

sit-coms, comedy specials and game

have any of the old shows, I thought this would be a nice addition to our programming.' Along with new additions to pro-

gramming, the appearance of TV-5 has also changed.

A new editing room and audio lab have been added to the facilities The old sets have been repainted and a brand new set has been built for the new show. A new editing system has also been added to the existing two and plans for the purchase of two new cameras are being con

TV-5 will continue to broadcast the borough council meetings on the first Tuesday of each month and will provide live coverage of the Autumn Leaf Festival parade.

The first organizational meeting is on Monday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming

SIS proven beneficial

By Ron George, News Staff Writer

After only a year of activity, Clarion's advanced computer system, the SIS (Student Information System), has already proven to be very beneficial to students and administrators, according to Mr. Thomas Gusler, administrative coordinator of the SIS.

The SIS provides a central pool of data concerning students. This data is available to several offices around campus through individual com-puter terminals. Terminals have been placed in the Admissions, Student Records, Financial Aid, Housing, Student Activities, and Student Affairs offices. Terminals have also been placed in the Deans' of-

The SIS has brought several benefits to students. Drop/Add procedures have become a great deal more efficient. Lines for Drop/Add have been greatly reduced, and the Drop/Add fee has been eliminated. This is a direct result of the SIS.

Drop/Add is not the only area improved by the SIS. Up to the minute class seat listings are available during pre-registration. Information is more accurate than in the past. Administrative offices are more familiar with the procedures of other offices and thus can assist students more efficiently.

With the development of the SIS has come the formation of the CATS (Committee of Academic Technical Systems). The CATS is composed of representatives from several offices around campus.

Gusler states that there are plans to upgrade the system in two ways. These plans include increasing the informtion kept for each student and

Gusler said that CUP is the only university in the state to be heavily involved in this kind of computer system. He added that Clarion is on the "cutting edge" in this area.

Gusler said the system has been very successful thanks to the dedication of the entire university staff, "from the president all the way

The SIS replaced what is termed a "stand alone system." The old system consisted of individual record keeping in each office.

Mike Fitzgibbon uses the new TV-5 editing system, just one of the many changes visible at the station this year.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Theft list continues to grow

Deborah M. Schofield, News Staff Writer

Public Safety officials are still investigating two unsolved thefts. One of these is the theft of \$2,800 worth of computer equipment from Becker \$1,500 scale from Peirce Science

On Wednesday, July 16, 1986, a graduate assistant at CUP reported various computer equipment missing. The missing equipment in-cludes an Apple II terminal and keyboard, a prowriter, two disk drives, and a power strip from Becker Hall. According to Public Safety reports. the equipment was taken sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, and 8 o'clock the next morning. Along with the CUP property, the graduate assistant also reported the disappearance of personal computer disks containing all of his post-graduate work, and a Koala light pen. Reports say there were no signs of

forceable entry. The Computer Science Informaimproving the first day registration reward for any information leading drugs. A typical student hasn't any

person(s) responsible for the disappearance of the equipment.

According to John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, "The case is still under investigation. On Tuesday, March 18, 1986, Pub-

lic Safety was notified of the disappearance of a Mettler Platform Balance Digital Scale from Peirce Science Center. According to Dr William Krugh of the Chemistry Department, the scale may have been missing as early as Friday, March 7. The scale had not been seen for some time prior to police notification "We do occasionally move the scales around to other areas," said Krugh, indicating that this particular scale may have been either misplaced or removed much earlier than March 18.

According to Krugh, "These scales are highly used in drug trafficking....Police say they are hot items " Krugh also said the chances for the scale's return are very dim. "I don't think the person (who took the scale) had any educational use tion Department is offering a \$300 for it. . . only for measuring out

Measures are not being taken to secure the scales with locks to permanent surfaces in the Chemistry Department, Because of their small size, the scales can be easily slipped into a bookbag unnoticed if these locks are not used.

According to Postlewait, "There

are no leads at the present time. The case is still open.

According to Officer Arthur Eshbaugh, "Dorm theft is down." Postlewait said, "There seems to be more thefts of higher value items and fewer of lower value items.'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS & INFORMATIONAL

Sept. 22 Faculty Senate meeting, 4 pm

Sept. 23 Student Senate meeting, Still Hall, 7:30 pm

Sept. 24 CB presents Catherine Brady on "Date Rape, Incest, & Sexual Harassment." Chapel. 8:15 pm

ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 18 CB presents "Keith Berger, Mime," Chapel, 8:15 pm

Sept. 19 ROTC white water rafting trip Sept. 10 Koinonia hayride, 7:30 pm

Sept. 20 Parent's Day

Sept. 20 Annual gala concert for President, 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 20 CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Sept 21 Activities Day

Sept. 21 Cinema Club VCR Film, 216 Founders Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 WCCB Date-A-Thon

Sept. 18 Tennis vs Duquesne, 3 p.m

Major face-lift set for Ballentine Hall

News Staff Writer

Ballentine Hall, the second oldest residence hall on campus, will be undergoing a major face-lift this spring, according to Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Housing.

The 38-year-old male residence hall will be completely renovated. and anything visible will be replaced or refurbished. No structural changes will be made. Improvements, however, include painting roofs, ceilings, and walls, remaking closets, buying new furniture, in stalling new bathroom fixtures, and installing new carpeting.

The state procedure for low bid is scheduled to begin in the near future. The project will be completed by various contractors, but the painting will be done by the university. Clarion has no interior designer on staff (as does IUP) so Morris and his associates will choose furniture, select carpeting coordinate drapes with paint schemes, and arrange all the rooms.

The renovations are scheduled to begin in January of 1987. The targeted date of completion is July 15,

The 110 Ballentine residents and six R.A.'s will be required to find other housing for the coming semester. Morris stressed that these resi dents will be placed in the second priority category for housing. This means that during the housing sign up, these students will choose housing after on campus students who wish to keep their rooms.

Although Ballentine did receive

TO BUY OR

were just a small part of the improvements necessary to bring the building to modern standards. According to Morris, an aesthetic atmosphere as well as a functional building is the prime concern of the housing office. With eight residence halls, housing approximately 2,400 students, the housing department is committed to filling the needs and comforts of each individual during Morris admitted to wanting to be

more creative with Ballentine Hall. Several ideas he discussed were an nonors floor, a graduate floor, an American/International floor, and a change to make the mode of the lobby more welcoming. He has given this project a great deal of his personal attention during the two years of planning and is very optimistic about the effect his improvements will have on dorm life



38-year-old Ballentine Hall will undergo complete renovations this spring. The dorm will most likely be avail-

Other projects that the organiza-

tion will be pursuing include an open

house for all adult and commuter

students, as well as the setting up of

an area in the basement of Harvey

Hall during finals week for commut-

ers to relax, enjoy a cup of coffee or

The Senate voted unanimously to

accept the revision of the constitu-

tion of the Health Careers Club. The

constitution was revised to become

Another unanimous vote was

given to the acceptance of Jay Czap and Tim Murray as new Student

Senate members, due to the fact that

two of last year's members did not

return to Clarion, Both Czap and

Murray were alternates from the

effective as of Jan. 19, 1986.

a donut, and study between finals.

Senate allocates \$800 to RACS

By Carol Vessa. News Staff Writer

The first meeting of the 1986-87 Student Senate was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Still Hall. The main topics discussed included the Returning Adult and Commuter Students organization, the Health Careers Club, and Activities Day.

The Senate voted 14-0 in favor of allocating \$800 to the newly developed organization, Returning Adult and Commuter Students, for

AVON **Sue Caylor** SELL CONTACT

its 1986-87 budget.

This money will be used, in part, for the sending out of newsletters. Often, commuters do not realize that services such as the tutorials and the writing center are available to them. Since they do not live in the dorm. they have little means of finding out what is happening on campus.

"Every student pays the same activity fee," explains Donna Schaeffer, RACS advisor and staff counselor in Special Services, "We feel very strongly that adults and commuter students do not benefit

Last year, foundation grants of \$1000 were received by the organization. However, these grants will not be available this year since RACS is now a recognized organization on campus and must receive its

last Student Senate election. Approval for the setting up of a table of bookstore items at two of Clarion's home football games is being sought by the Senate. This table would consist of souvenirs. sweatshirts, pennants, etc. for spectators to purchase while at the game. If approval is obtained, the Senate would like to have the table set up on Homecoming and perhaps Parents Day

Also brought up at the meeting was the fact that a new director for p.m. in Still Hall.

needed, due to the resignation of the previous director. Students are also needed to help out with this year's

Last semester, the athletic department put in a purchase order for funds to be used for track equipment. The Appropriations Committed had approved it, and it had passed on to Dr. Bond for his approval. He must approve any money taken out of capital which is anything over \$100 and that will be used for more than one year. Dr. Bond denied the request on the grounds that the equipment was clearly a university departmental expense that should not be paid for by Stu-

dent Senate funds. It was suggested the Senate change its meeting night from Tuesday to either Monday or Thursday so that the Clarion Call could have meeting information published on the Thursday following the meeting

The Student Senate will be participating in Activities Day this year. A table will be set up, and any person interested in learning more about the organization is encouraged to stop and inquire at this time.

The next meeting of Student Senate will be Sentember 23 at 7:30

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AMERICAN ANTHEM 7:30 & 9:30 MAT 3:00 SAT & SUN

7:30 & 9:30 MAT. 1:00 SAT. & SUN.

ABOUT LAST NIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 mat. 3:00 SAT. & SUN.

BARGAIN NITE MONDAY & TUESDAY

Wachob answers students' questions

By Mylene Samek,

I'm grateful for the student loans during college and for participating in higher education, and I want al middle income and poor families in Pennsylvania to have the same opportunities that I had," said Bill Wachob, Democratic candidate for the 23rd district's U.S. House of Representative seat.

Wachob was on the Clarion University campus on September 9 to answer students' questions on such issues as legislation for student aid, loan deferments, employment opportunities, natural resources, and enior citizens

Wachob feels that student loan and grant programs have been severely cut over the past years. According to Wachob, Bill Clinger, the Republican incumbent for the congressional seat, voted in favor of Gramm-Rudman, which cut 68,000 middle in-



"Orange" leads being followed

by Ray Tomczak. News Staff Writer

The person or persons who cut down International Orange may be found within the next month, according to Public Safety Director John

Although nothing is definite at this time, Public Safety is following a couple of leads which they say will be proved or disproved within the next month. A reward of \$1,000 is still being offered for any information leading to the arrest of the van-

The huge orange sculpture known as "International Orange," which had been a fixture on the Clarion campus landscape since the Fall of 1972, fell to the ground sometime between 1:30 and 4:45 a.m. on the morning of February 19, 1986. The cables supporting the structure were cut by, what Public Safety believes to be, a type of powerful saw.

The structure was dismantled and moved to the parking lot of McEntire, where it is still sitting. According to Maintenance Superintendent Don Elder, "We don't have the money or the time to put the statue back." However, if the persons responsible are found by Public Safety, it is hoped that the university will be able to recover the money from come students from financial aid. "This eliminated any type of finanto school," said Wachob. cial assistance for them." said

"I'm a strong supporter and advocate of adequate levels of funding for student aid," said Wachob.

Wachob emphasized the need to crack down on people who don't pay off loans. He feels that the efforts of the administration in that area have been good.

"I would encourage and try to propose and sponsor legislation that gave institutions the opportunity to have financial plans of their own. That's important, but the federal government must live up to its responsibility of making sure that everyone, regardless of the size of the wallet, has the opportunity to go

The fate of the young is a concern of Wachob. He plans to concentrate on economic development as he makes sure of high tech employment that utilizes the science and technology of students. His hope is that there will be job opportunities available for all students who want to stay in Western Pennsylvania work and possibly raise a family.

The coal industry is a concern of Wachob's in his platform for natural resource legislation. He states that we need to encourage coal operators to get the coal out of the ground in environmentally safe ways. The economy will pick up once these

Another way to increase employment and stimulate economic growth, according to Wachob, is to try to encourage manufacturers to locate in western Pennsylvania and take advantage of the insurmountable amount of hardwood in the area. This should eliminate shipping the hardwood to other states and foreign countries and having them

make the products, only to have

Wachob claims that in his six

years in the legislature he has

achieved the most success in areas

of senior citizens. He was the

original sponsor of the Prescription

Co-Payment Program which uses

lottery funds to meet the needs of

senior citizens drug costs. He also

sponsored free rural transportation

the elderly which also was paid

"One of the differences between

residents pay the high costs.

senior citizens. They don't have enough money in budgets right now to meet costs of health care let alone having to experience increased costs and decreased reimbursements from the Medicare system. That's an area where we disagree and an area where I can do a better job in

Two years ago, the Wachob Clinger matchup was a tight race

"I'm a strong supporter and advocate of adequate levels of funding for student aid.

-Bill Wachob

Sept. 18 career workshop

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop is coming to Clarion University today as part of a 90 campus tour. The presentations are open to all majors and are absol-

This special event will provide 1986-87 graduates with the basic tools necessary to begin their career search. The workshop, designed by the staff of Business Week Careers magazine, covers all aspects of the search process from self-presen tation to interview, resume, and fol low-up techniques. This intensive hour-long workshop covers virtually every step required to achieve career development confidence with an entertaining mix of live presentation and video

"The Chrysler-Plymouth Guide to Building a Resume," workbooks, and other materials will be available for the student to take home. The workshops will be staffed by a team of experts from Business Week Ca-

The workshop will be offered twice - at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium and at 6 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. Stop by Career Placement Services in Wilshire

opportunities at worldwide univer

sities at a fraction of the cost.

Students can study abroad part of the program that offers study

by Teryl Rodkey, News Staff Writer

Clarion University is now a nember of ISEP, an international direct student exchange program. Students can study abroad by paying the normal amount of Clarion tui tion, room and board and be accepted for study in one of over 70 coun-

ISEP participants enroll in regular classes and live in the dormitories or student hotels provided by the host college.

Only 45 institutions in the U.S. are

Most credits from these universi ties can be transferred to CUP, and most forms of financial aid can be

To Lose or Control Weight

Do You Do Any of These?....

-use laxatives, diuretics, or diet pills

THE COUNSELING AND CAREER

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is organizing a support group for students

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Mary Ann Fricko

226-2255

148 Egbert Hall

ALL INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL

-not eat for several days or eat very little

-overeat, then vomit

applied toward participation in ISEP. Some costs such as transportation and books are not covered in the payment to Clarion. Application information for the

1987-88 school year is available at the office of International Affairs All interested students are to contact Dr. Ainsworth in 212 Founders as

Congressman Clinger and me is that he has voted to cut medicare on Hide Park....

for out of lottery funds.

I guess if I was asked to give some sound advice, I'd have to say, "Be prepared!" Read some good literature about the necessities you'll need. Don't just go out dry or you'll come back drier! I'm glad I did that right for my first tour, - research. It helps. Also find out the necessary camping information and laws per taining to fires in State Parks and National Forests: these areas are very strict, Jon and I will vouch for

margin of 1.6 percent (less than 6.000) votes). Voter turnout may be lower this fall than two years ago, however, since 1984 was a presider tial election. Wachob feels confident, however and continues to "drive home the

with Clinger winning by a narrow

message that this area is burting and it lags behind in terms of em ployment, in opportunities for our young people, and that the congressman from this area must be held responsible and accountable for it.

(Continued from Page 2)

that. An excellent source of touring information is Bicycling magazine and Cyclist magazine. There are even clubs that organize tours throughout America and specialize in organizing and incorporating tours all over the United States. So through the use of proper planning and organizing, bicycle touring car

be a rewarding vacation for you. -Raymond H. Baker is a Junior MKTG/Comm. Major.



JAMES JEWELERS

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Fri., Sat.: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 A.M.

Drug testing for Clarion athletes may begin

By Teryl Rodkey News Staff Writer

Due to President Reagan's "War on Drugs," colleges across the nation are adopting new drug testing policies and sterner discipline for

Athletics is one of the more prominent fields affected by these new sanctions. About 100 colleges now regularly screen athletes for drug use and this number is growing, according to the American Council on

This year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start administering drug tests to the Testing will be conducted for Divi-

sion I football teams that make bowl game appearances and the top 16 ranked basketball teams. In wrestling, the top six nationally placed thletes will be tested at each weight class as well as 12 others randomly chosen from every class.

Clarion University has responded by setting up a committee to look into mandatory drug testing of its student athletes.

"Our committee will look into the programs initiated at other campuses to explore our options," stated Dick Besnier, Clarion's ath-

deterrent to any athlete who may be inclined to use illegal drugs and it is to maintain the integrity and character of the athletic program by identifying and eliminating chronic drug users.

"Drugs don't have a place in intercollegiate athletics, band, cheerleading....anywhere," commented Bob Bubb, Clarion University's wrestling coach. "(With drug esting) we can identify who uses them, but drug abuse can only be whipped when we stand up inside (to

Although it hasn't been proven that drug testing acts as a deterrent, research of military personnel today shows that the number testing 'positive" is down from 40 percent

Some college officials are not sure these abuse prevention programs will work. "The publicity and pressure to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create the false impression that schools can solve the problem alone," noted Robert Atwell, President of the American Council on Education. He went on to comment that more than two-thirds of the over seven million full tilme students live off campus and that many of them are adults, making drug testing harder to carry out.

Sparked by the recent deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers, Americans have become aware of a national drug abuse epidemic. Athletes have been in the spotlight and under pressure to clean up the drug abuse roblem. As athletic director Dick Besnier and Coach Bubb pointed out though, athletes are not the only ones finding drug abuse in their

The drug abuse problem in the U.S. is very serious. According to National Institutes of Mental Health, 10.5 million people in the United States have substance abuse disorders. USA Today reported that drug related deaths have doubled from 1983 to 1985 and as much as \$110 billion is lost each year due to the crime, health care, and lost productivity related to drug abuse prob-

The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated that there are now between five and six million regular cocaine users in the United States. "We're close to a genocide of our young people," said Al Davis, owner

"Americans seem fed up with the drug problem," a USA Today writer observed. Polls by Time Magazine confirm this statement. They report that 75 percent of the people polled agree drug abuse is a very serious problem nationwide and 81 percent would submit to drug testing, although 58 percent would like the option to refuse testing if they

In his speech Sunday, President Reagan compared the fight for a drug free society to the US effort in World War II. "We're in another war for our freedom," he said. "Drugs are menacing our society." He also pointed out that winning the crusade against drugs can't be accomplished simply "by throwing money at the

Reagan addressed a plea to parents, movie makers and athletes for support of his program. Congress has responded by legislating \$3 billion into the anti-drug campaign as well as introducing a new drug bill which allows only colleges with some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other types of federal student aid and college funding. Another bill has proposed to impose the death penalty for drug deaths.

Nonathletic students may also be affected by drug testing policies since states have been allocated \$350 million to fight student drug abuse.

Student right may be waived in college drug testing policies. For example. Duke's Dean of Student Affairs contends that by attending Duke, students agree to the rights defined by the rules and regulations



"You Can Do It Together," a computer textbook that emphasizes the student "partnership system" for learning on the computer.

Photo by Steve McAninch, Staff Photographer

Smith writes book

News Staff Writer

During recent years in schools across the nation, the need for a better understanding of microcomputer education has surfaced. Kathleen Smith, Assistant Professor of Special Education and Educational Computing at Clarion University, has attempted to meet this need with her newly co-authored, published book You Can Do It/Together.

This book introduces and guides the novice learner through four major areas of computer technology: BASIC programming, LOGO programming; Word processing and ecommunications.

Based on the collaborative learning model, this book has been written to involve two learners working on one microcomputer together Each activity has been designed so that both learners can have a "handson" experience with the microcom-

participant and not a passive spectator in computing," states Smith.

The book was co-authored by two additional professors, Dr. D. son of Texas Tech Uni-

lust say...

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The book is currently "Apple" specific. The authors' future plans include revisions to make the book compatible to Commodore and/or IBM computers.

Smith holds a B.S. degree in Elementary Education from IUP. She earned an M.Ed in Elementary Education and an M.S. in Special Education from Clarion University, She is currently completing her Ph.D. at

Smith presently teaches Education 217: Microcomputer Applications to all Clarion undergraduate education majors. She teaches a graduate course for teachers through Clarion's ITEC (Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth) program. The course is called Introduction to Microcomputers in Education. Smith has also conducted numerous computer workshops for teachers.

You Can Do It/Together is available to students and faculty at the University Book Center

Fri.-Sat.:

9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Scholarship search services may be misleading to many

By Maggie Sabella, News Staff Writer

Scholarship search services may be little more than a gimmick, according to an article written by Paul G. Aasen, Director of Financial Aid at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter. Minnesota. According to Aasen, these services glorify themselves and their services, but leave no guarantee that they will actually vantaged students.

Most students at some point their college careers have received notices from these scholarship search services. The search services systematically inform students of the millions of dollars in private scholarship money that will go unused every year. They offer to find at least 10 private funding sources from which the student may draw. These sources range from groups in which parents may be members, to religious backed organizations, and the military.

Aasen states, "There is little evidence to suggest that scholarship search vendors will help students lay claim" to unused scholarship dollars. One service in particular quotes astronomical statistics such as "over \$500 million. . . oft-times go inused." Aasen says this is a marketing strategy used by the vendors to sell their computer search services. They will then charge anywhere from \$20 to \$100 to find students a pre-specified number of financial aid sources for which the

student is eligible.

guidance counselor is "the best Many of the sources the student receives are ones of which the student is already aware. Ken Grugel Director of Financial Aid at Clarion University, says, "Four of these sources might be PELL Grants, PHEAA Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, or ROTC Scholarships," and there is no guarantee he obtained free of charge at the that a student will receive aid from Financial Aid Office.

source of information concerning local private scholarships." At Clarion University, the Financial Aid Office, located in 104 Egbert, publishes a booklet called Scholarships and Financial Aid Opportunities. A scholarship board in the office lists the latest scholarship opportunities. More information can

Forest Manor boasts new look this year

News Staff Writer

Forest Manor underwent extensive repairs on both the men's and women's sides of the dormitory during the summer. The cost of the renovations was approximated at

A survey was taken by last year's students and staff to decide which parts of Forest Manor needed to be repaired. On the women's side, ights and vanities were installed in the bathrooms, and private shower stalls are expected to be put in during the school year. Carpeting was installed in the rooms, hallways, lounges, and staircases on both sides

into either study rooms or television lounges. Each floor on the men's and women's sides now have television lounges. The hallways on the men's side were also painted in the school colors of blue and gold.

The resident assistants and students appreciate the changes in Forest Manor Beth Eidelmiller, an R.A. on the third floor, commented that the bathrooms turned out nicely on the girls' side. Scott Lotta, also an R.A., said the hallways and rooms look better than ever with the new carpeting. Lotta complimented the work by saying, "It's nice to see a new image for the Manor.'

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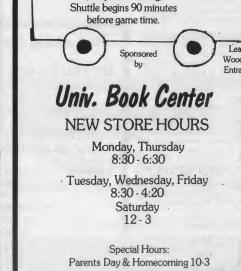
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FAA recruiting students to be air traffic controllers

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a nation-wide Air Troffic Controller recruiting program.

The agency plans to hire 2,000 to 3,000 controllers in the next year and is actively seeking candidates through its "We Need more of the World's Best" recruiting campaign.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U.S. citizens, age 30 or under, with 4 years college, or 3 years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for final senecessary. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the U.S. Depending on their assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126 for

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, the structure saw its last day when buildozers brought the walls tumbling down Photo by Ed Davies. Photography Editor

Visitation hours could change

by Jeffrey R. Nuhfer, News Staff Writer

has drafted a proposal to change the dorm visitation hours and to allow a longer visitation period for extended weekends. The proposal will be sent to the Student Affairs Committee

For the past five years, the idea of change in visitation policy has been discussed, but it has met with minimal success. Last semester, the committee began to work on another proposal. The reason behind this new proposal to change visitation hours is to create a sound environment for the students' academic as well as social and recreational activities." stated Interhall Council

The proposal that Interhall Council is working on would increase the current visitation period by two hours. If the proposal is accepted, the old visiting hours, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., would be changed to 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On extended weekends, such as Labor Day, weekend hours would apply for Monday.

Before the new visitation hours

can go into effect, the proposal will have to be voted on by three committees: the Student Affairs Committee. the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees. If any one of these organizations votes "no" on the visitation policy, the policy would be tabled until a later date.

According to Zelek, Interhall Council polled student residents last semester to learn how they felt about the idea of a new visitation

survey indicated that nearly every one of the student residents favored the idea of new hours. A separate poll was issued to resident assistants to find out how they felt about the change. Of the R.A's who responded. the majority were in favor of the new visitation policy.

If the new proposal is vetoed, In-terhall Council hopes that permis-sion would still be granted for extended holiday weekend visitation.

According to Zelek, there should not be any major obstacles for the proposal to be passed. She feels that decision on new visitation hours will probably come sometime in the near future. Zelek says that with the backing of Student Senate, a new visitation policy could go into effect as early as next semester

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"ALF Fever" becoming an epidemic

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Autumn Leaf Festival activity prior to the actual event in October has been unusually high this year, according to 1986 ALF General Chairman David L. Cox.

"The festivals of the past few years have been increasingly successful and very well participated in." Cox remarked, "In comparing records, though, we can see that the public's interest in the 1986 ALF is at virtual fever pitch."

Cox said that several ALF indicators are pointing to another out-standing Autumn Leaf Festival, which is scheduled for Oct. 4 through

-Spaces for the Farmers & Crafts Sale (Friday, Oct. 10) will be com-pletely filled a month prior to the despite the availability of more spaces than in 1985 and more restrictions on the goods that may be

-The Autorama the final Sunday's major event, will be filled two weeks before the ALF at the rapid rate of registration response

COMPLETE

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EYEGLASSES

Taking part in the presentation of the first prints of the ALF logo were: Clar-Chairman Ernest C. Aharrah; ALF General Chairman David L. Cox; President Thomas Bond: and Sandford Art Gallery Curator Judy B. Bond.

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Photo courtesy MIJ Parker Creative Photography

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and nearly 30,000 copies have been distributed; yet strong demand for it

The theme, "Pa. Higher Education — One Hundred Autumn in Clarion," which celebrates Clarion University's centennial as a state school, may be a reason for this vear's activity and interest, said Cox. He said the CUP-oriented theme is a meaningful one for many area residents, whether they are CUP employees, alumni, or simply benefit from the university's economic and cultural impact.

William N. Ross, the president of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor of the ALF, attributes part of the "fever" to good preparation.

"We've been telling folks that early planning is key to a successful ALF, then we demonstrated it by producing our improved, informa-tive schedule of events brochure earlier than ever," said Ross. "That seems to have spurred other participants to make their preparations

Cox said that opportunities to get

Tickets for the Miss Teen ALF

Pageant (Monday, Oct. 6 and Tuesday, Oct. 7) have gone on sale at \$3 per evening per person, or \$5 for both evenings per person. ALF ored to less than the number of seats in the Clarion Area High School auditorium for security reasons.

Reserved, viewing-area seating for the ALF Parade (Saturday, Oct. 11) is still plentiful, but front-row seats are dwindling rapidly. The cost is \$2,50 per seat, but a 20 percent discount will be given on purchases of blocks of 36 seats.

Autumn Leaf Festival souvenir tumblers will be completed by Owens-Illinois's glass decorating dethey will be in many local stores

shortly afterwards. Souvenir T-shirts will be produced in a variety of colors, cuts, and sizes this year, and three different designs will decorate them, including two general autumn designs and the annual ALF theme. Children's sizes and french-cut shirts, as well as regular cuts and sizes, will be available in the last week of September.

For the first time, lapel pins which feature a general ALF logo will be offered. The design features an orange leaf on a gold background surrounded by the legend, "Autumn Leaf Festival, Clarion, Pa." These souvenir pins are expected to be ready for sale, at \$3 each, this week.

two-color prints of the 1986 ALF logo, individually signed and numbered by artists Elaine J. Shetler and Nancy Kurtz Lewis. Only 500 of the prints have been made. They feature Clarion University's Founders Hall, surrounded by the 1986 ALF theme, "Pa. Higher Education - 100 Autumns In Clarion.

Prints numbered 1 through 9 will be put on auction on Sunday, Oct. 12, during the Autorama.

The sale of all souvenir items and tickets will be coordinated through the Chamber of Commerce office at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

T-shirts will also be available at Cardtowne and Wein Brothers in Clarion, and J. C. Pennev's in the

PICK UP **A PARTY**



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

Satellite enhances programming

By Deborah M. Schofield.

A satellite television reception disk, installed atop Carlson Library, is expected to be completely operational by next month bringing enhanced cultural and educational programming to library patrons.

According to Don Mock, Director of Audio/Visual Services, the disk was originally to be of use to students last May, but various delays slowed the project. "I'd say the only thing holding us back now

in the program. One of these is C-SPAN, which includes congressional hearings, House and Senate proceedings, and related public interest programs. The other is The Learning Channel, which includes educa-

> Since the advent of the television, public reading has increased, ac-

tional and foreign language pro-

are the cables," said Mock. Faculty rector of Libraries at CUP. By members have been working to purbringing in educational television, chase a disk for four to five years. he hopes to aid students in their studies and promote more use of li-Two network channels are offered

brary selections. 'We do not want to promote T.V., but greater use of the library prompted by intellectual stimulation that educational and cultural programs offer," said McCabe.

Two monitors, one in the conference room and another in IMC, will be available to students on a daily basis. Said McCabe, "The programming will serve pretty much the

Indiana to host business seminar

iness Development Center, Indiana County Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a Visual Merchandising for Retail Merchants Seminar, Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, at the Holiday Inn, Indiana, Pa.

GRAHAMS

Dairu

Oueen

A complimentary buffet supper will be available to attendees from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The instructional portion of the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and adjourn at 9:30 p.m.

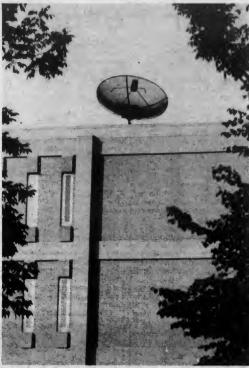
Topics for the evening will include "Window and Floor Displays: Some Good Examples," "Defining Your

Designing Displays," and perhaps most important, "Finding New Attendees are welcome to enclose

with their registrations, questions, problems, or 35 mm slides showing their window or floor display areas for problem solving.

The evening's presenters will be Mr. Jon Brown, Vice President of Visual Merchandising, Store Planning and Design Operations for Joseph Horne's, and Ms. Jill Rosner, Visual Merchandise Director of Branch Stores, also of Joseph

There is a \$15 per person fee for this seminar. Pre-registration is required. Checks should be made payable to Clarion University Founion and mailed to: College of Continuing Education, Clarion Uni versity, Clarion, PA 16214.



This satellite television reception disk will bring C-SPAN and The Learning Channel to the Carlson Library.

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*\$2.00 Cover Charge

At the New Clarion Days Inn

Features THE CLARION CALL, CIRION,

The Hooters rock the campus

By Todd Wheeler Features Writer

On Tuesday night, September 16, the Clarion campus was rocked by the Hooters. This high energy band produced a dynamic hour and a half show that will never be forgotten.

The band is comprised of five members: David Uosikkinen, John Lilley, Andy King, Eric Bazilian and Rob Hyman. Their native city of Philadelphia, has a following "unnatched in size and joyous enthusiams." This enthusiasm was also shown on Tuesday night at the Tippin Gym.

The crowd was massive and enthusiastic in expectation of an unforgettable performance. The crowd's expectations were both met and surpassed. From their opening of 'Blood From a Stone' Right through their encores, it was high energy all the way. At times, the crowd sounded lounder than the band. During "And We Danced", the udience could be clearly heard above the Hooters themselves. The Hooters even rated Clarion as being in the top five of best audiences. The hand played for its final encore selections from their independently released album Amore. The songs ncluded, "Concubine", "Birdman

level of energy and perfection came from years of long work.

The Hooters have years of serious song writing, sound honing, personnel shuffling and rigorous club work behind them. Setting out to expose their album Nervous Night, the Hooters played each track to the captive audience. The album represents a hand sound that tries not to be overwhelmed by technology. .The independent release, Amore, sold almost 100,000 copies in the Philadelphia area alone.

Nervous Night is a very bright sounding album full of high numbers, from the uplifter of "Day by Day", to the tropical "Hanging on a Heartbeat", the English "Heartbeat", the English progressive-rock influenced memory song "South Ferry Road" to the cinematic imagery of "Don't Take My Car Out Tonight.

"And We Danced", is the album's buoyant lead track that makes people get up and do what the song says, which is exactly what happened at the concert. The band likes to make many of their songs about dancing because it's a way to "touch your audience on a deep, personal "All You Zombies" shows the in

fluence reggae has had on the band. "Where Do The Children Go" is

by representatives of the various

her "She's So Unusual" albu

new album?

A(We haven't even started it vet. The tour has been extended and we haven't had any time but we hope to

the entire hour and a half.

David Uosikkinen, Eric Bazilian and Rob Hyman. David is considered the backbone of the group, having never done any two-tone music before he falls right into it and plays it great. John Lilley is a two-year member of the group while the newest Hooter is Andy King. John and Andy are considered to be team players and their performances on the stage are

Hooters, Eric Bazilian and Rob encore on Tuesday night.

Hooters answered questions posed

Q. Did working with Cyndi Lauper contribute to "Nervous Nights" success?

A: Sure. It got Eric and Rob noticed by people and respected as musi-

Q: When can we expect to see

get in the studio soon

Q: Are you tired of being on the

A: We do the best we can, try to eat well and get plenty of sleep. We help each other out. Q: How many citles have you tour

A: A lot. We're not reallly sure, around 50, we've been on the road

Smyth of Scandal on backup vocal. The song is considered by the band to be emphasizing pro-life.
"Blood From A Stone," is a highly

requested song and rousing show opener. It got the audience jumping and the band kept them that way for

The three original members are

Hyman, have helped Cyndi Lauper reate the hottest debut album of 1984, She's So Unusual. Bazilian and Hyman arranged and performed virtually all the keyboard, guitar, bass, drum machine and backing vocal for the album. Hyman also coauthored the chart topper, Tim After Time, which the band played as an

In a press conference Tuesday the

Every song starts with many ideas and we whittle the ideas down, but we give equal time to each idea. Q: Do you plan to have any guest

vocals on your next album? A: We never planned to have

Patty Smyth sing as a guest vocal. If we meet someone and it works out that they can sing then we'll use

states and Australia and Canada.

ehind all your songs?

Q: Is there any hidden meaning

A: No. There is not one true mean-

ing that is behind all our songs.

Photos by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

Q: What do you do to prepare for the concert?

A: Each night is different. Everyone has their own way of psyching themselves up for the concert.

Q: Would you rather be musician or performers: A: Musicians. It's all we can do to

just play the songs, we love to play

The Hooters have come to Clarion and now they are just a memory, but certainly that memory is strong in the midns of those who rocked with Philly's Fab Five.

Mime to perform ancient art

Features Writer

Coming to the Clarion campus for a unique display of pantomime is the popular performer Keith Berger. In extraordinary silence he precisely performs his eccentric humor Using traditional theatrical forms

creates a delightful style.

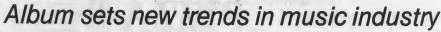
Keith Berger has been acclaimed as an extremely successful mime since he first began performing on the streets of New York City. Keith has performed with Paul Curtis and the American Mime Theatre and has also played a royal command performance for the late Princess Grace of Monaco. He has travelled to hundreds of US colleges and was a featured part of the Jimmy Carter Inauguration Day Celebration.

"Interruptions" and "Mime over Matter" are two of the segments he has presented to audiences in Canada, Lincoln Center New York, and Palm Beach Arts Festival and the New Orleans Superdome for 36,000 fans. Keith has also made TV appearances on Red Skelton's "Funny Faces," and Chevrolet comme

One of Keith's personal works is a play called "Broken Toys" that has been produced Off-Broadway. He is presently the director of the Oberlin Mime Players at Oberlin College,

those who attend the show will be entertained, taunted and mocked to enthusiastic applause."

tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. Sponsored by Center Board the show is free and open to the public.



by C.K. Tallberg

Sigue Sigue Sputnik is England's newest contribution to popular culture, and their debut album, Flaunt It, is now available on an American label, Manhattan Records. This group gained a lot of notoriety before the album was ever recorded. as a result of their stormy tour of Great Britain. Sigue Sigue Sputnik was on the cover of nearly every scandal-hungry newspaper in Eng land. They packed the houses nearly every night with crowds that seemed more intent on killing the band than on applauding them. At most gigs, Sputniks had to play behind a wire mesh fence to protect themselves from beer bottles, rocks, etc., being thrown at them by their ador-

nik that arouses such hostility in their fellow countrymen? Well, it could be their "packaging." Sigue Sigue Sputnik will probably go down in history as the first group to sell advertising on their record. Sure enough, in between each song is a short, 10-second plug for anything from Germany's Tempo magazine, L'Oreal Styling Gel, and the company that distributes Manhattan Records, EMI. Also, purist British rock fans are very prejudiced against bands that take a punk look and sound and transform it into American FM radio fodder (this is why England hates Billy Idol), Sigue Sigue Sputnik certainly tries to look wild, with masks, chains, and threefoot-high multi-colored hairdos (this band could never all fit into a

sunroof). As for the music, I can only say

that the commercials are more interesting than the songs. When listening to this album. I can only wonder why there are six people in the band. The majority of the songs consist of the same programmed synthesizer rhythm, a lead guitar and the singer. Because of this, most of the songs sound exactly the same.

The album opens with "Love Missile F1-11" which achieved some MTV airplay, probably because it was the opening song in the movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." It's a hyperactive, entertaining song that uses the most of stereo effects. Unfortunately, three songs into the album, you begin to realize that all the songs seem to be the same, only with different lyrics. The main gimmicks

from classical music, constantly plugging themselves (they sing the words "Sigue Sigue Sputnik" in nearly every song) and the Buck Rogers use of the synthesizers stereo effects. Most of the lyrics to the songs are weakly attempted punk cliches as in the song "Teenage Thunder" whose main chorus is "No More Heroes!'

Altogether, Sigue Sigue Sputnik comes off as an overproduced, overpackaged, slightly entertaining, synthesized mess. "I am the Ultimate Product" is a line from 21st Century Boy and maybe that best sums up Sigue Sigue Sputnik's intentions. Unless they learn that people buy records for the music, the Sputnik corporation could find itself out of business.

According to the Washington Post Keith Berger's performance is

Introducing....

By Elizabeth Haley, Features Staff Writer

"I miss the ocean, yeah. . .that's all that's missing from Clarion," says the new Director of Forensics. Mr. Rich Maguire. He comments that he has had nothing but good experiences in the short time he has been here. "Even though it isn't Boston, I do like the area and the

people."

More than one student was surprised when such a young-looking years at Syracuse.'

Attending Emerson College in Boston for graduate studies was like coming home for Mr. Maguire. He is originally from Boston and considers himself a New Englander. At Emerson, he completed his degree in Rhetoric and Public Address in one year. While coaching for their forensic team to a comfortable national ranking of eighth place. Although Mr. Maguire has never competed himself, he feels

plans does he have for our University's program? "I have high hopes for this team. There are a lot of good people to work with. already have the National Individual Events and Debate Tournaments on my schedule." Although Clarion is relatively unknown on the national level of Forensic competition, Maguire is enthusiastic. "I believe my coaching style fits the people here and with the support of the department we will build a

"Forensics is the varsity sport for the non-athlete. It combines creative and artistic endeavors and we can always use more input.' -Rich Maguire

man assumed the helm of the chalkboard on August 25. Well, he is young. In fact, he is 23. But, Mr. Maguire comes to Clarion with an impressive list of credentials, both on the educational and coaching

Mr. Maguire completed his undergraduate work in communication studies at Syracuse University. While there, he held the honorable position of Director of the Speaker Bureau. Even with that great time commitment he managed to compete in an Independent Public Speaking circuit. Somehow he found time to participate in the University Theater both musically and dramatically. "Even with all the other activities, I still found time to

above: Lead singer Karla Gol.

MICHELOB ON TAP

AND 6-PACKS TO GO

competent in his new role as coach. 'I had a strong background in theater, public speaking and oral interpretation, which was a good mix of everything for forensics without actually having competed.'

Last summer, Mr. Maguire worked as a consultant to a large, private marketing firm in the Boston area. "This was the first real chance I had to put my communication skills to work in the real world." But, he moved on, realizing that his true love was theater and public speaking. Soon enough, he was onto coaching another forensic team.

This time, it was Northeastern University, a pillar in the forensic community

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tournament winning team.

Although the season of forensic competition has begun, the team is still recruiting new members. Mr. Maguire encourages anyone with an interest in drama, oral interpretation, public speaking or debate, to stop in and see him. "Forensics is the varsity sport for the non-athlete. It combines creative and artistic endeavors and we can always use

Mr. Maguire's office is in 149 Mar-



Mr. Richard Maguire

Tenor provides audience with superb show

Ry Annotte Roussel-Pesche

Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m.-midnight

Sun.: Noon-Midnight

HOURS: Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Those who came to the Clarion University Chapel on Monday evening, Sept. 8, to hear the voice concert of tenor Darryl Taylor, were given a rare and joyous treat - they vere introduced to a gifted young artist of unusual promise. Although still a student at the University of Southern California, now in his senior year, Darryl Taylor has already attained a degree of professionalism in program selection preparation, performance and musicianship that many a seasoned singer might envy. He is interested in ensemble, as well as solo singing: his approach to his art is serious and thorough. He is a personable, and talented young man who has long studied in preparation for his ca-

His recital program was planned with imagination and care, providing a diversity of periods and styles each group was sung in a different language, contrasting atmospheres

The first three songs, performed in Italian, opened a fine evening of music. They were delineated with spirit and elegance from the rollicking strains by Carissimi, through the haunting melodious Gluck, to the warmly intense Scarlatti.

The second group contained some of the best singing of the evening. In it were five songs from the "Liederkreis, opus 39," a song cycle by Robert Schumann written to the poems of Joseph von Eichendorff. These songs were interpreted, by Mr. Taylor, in flawless German, melding music and text into a moving oneness. The vocal lines were

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enhanced by the beautiful piano parts, wonderfully played by Donald Black, Music Department Chairperson. In fact, the entire concert was characterized by the fine ensemble attained by the two performers. Outstanding in this group were "Mond nacht" and "Schone Fremde."

Next came four songs by Faure, sung in impeccable French, decided ly, this young singer has studied his languages well. Musically and stylis tically speaking, however. I feel this group needs re-thinking and reworking. "Mandoline" was labored and heavy - it should be tossed off "Ici bas" and "Toujours" were ac ceptable but lacked charm. As for the lovely "Clair de Lune," since i was taken at a pushed, rushed tempo, it was impossible for the soloist (who is really singing an abbligato over the gorgeous piano part) to relax his line and attain a warm romantic quality to his

After intermission, "Le Reve' from "Manon" by Massenet was beautifully sung and played. It is very subdued, all in pastels, filled with yearning and it was projected with great sensitivity.

The contrast between Jules Massenet and Benjamin Britten is immense; in this program it was rather shocking. Still, the contemporary must be hears, and Britten's 'Canticle I" is an interesting ex ample of our period. The work is an extended, rhapsodic, atonal musical line set over an accompaniment that has little to do with it. Mr. Taylor was secure and impressive in his ability to execute huge jumps in pitch and nimbly vocalized the tax ing fioritura embellishments. Mr. Black did a fine job with the difficult

The final group of traditional Spirituals was sung with fervor, rhythm and charm

The entire evening was a delight ful musical experience, and the audience responded with approval

Clarion's Culinary



grams at Clarion University is

pleased to announce the creation of a

journal of international literature

and to call for submissions to the

premier edition. Collages and

Bricolages: The Journal of Interna-

vehicle for the dissemination of writ-

ings which are international. It will

nclude essays about politics and

culture, and poems, plays, and short

stories in foreign languages. It will

also include avant-garde and theo-

retical writings which explore the

connection between art and culture,

and reviews of foreign books and

films. Because Collages and Bri-

colages is intended as a forum for

ideas about literature and culture, it

welcomes submissions in all langu-

ages by writers of all nationalities.

tional Writing is intended as a

Say HWAY-VOHS. Say RAN-CHAIR-OHS. Say Huevos Rancheros, scrambled eggs, Mexican style.

This is one of my favorite recipes. It's cheap, easy to make, easy to eat, easy to keep down, and easy to clean up. In other words, it's the perfect food for the morning after. Add a piece of toast, and you could be almost human again. Because misery so often has company, the following recipe will nourish two contemplative morning outlooks.

SHOPPING LIST

4 Large eggs (91° a dozen)	
1/4 cup of milk (30° a pint)	04
1 medium onlon	25
3-4 TBSP. Salsa (\$1.51 for an 8 oz. jar)	31
Either Picante, Ranchero, or Jalapeno	

The three types of salsa are three types of hot, with picante being the mildest and jalapeno being the hottest. The total cost of this meal is 91° or about 46 cents a serving

For those of you who have been bodily beat by the Hangover Fairy. the instructions will be given in slow motion with the sound turned down

First, break the eggs and put them in a medium size bowl or other medium size container, as long as it's reasonably clean. Add the milk. Stir it with a fork until it's all the same color. Don't use a mixer, beater or blender for this, as it makes way too much noise and is too hard to clean, making the whole experience a piece of junk. The stirring motion of your hand will lull you awake better than coffee.

Next, peel the onion and chop it. This sounds hard, but isn't. Take all the brown stuff off, then slice the onion in half. Lay the cut side down on a cutting board and make a few lengthwise cuts, then make a few crosswise cuts. Viola! Your onion is chopped. You may cry during this exercise. Think of it as penance

Now, put 4-5 TBSP oil in a skillet and heat it over medium high heat. Dump in the chopped onion and fry it for about two minutes. Now, pour in the beaten eggs and stir it all around continuously, until it looks nearly edible. This should happen within one minute.

Then quickly spoon 3-4 TBSP. of the salsa into the skillet, and mix it around just a little.

And that's it. You're probably not even awake yet.

Conversation is not necessary with this meal. The simple human act of waking up is the perfect complement to Huevos Rancheros.

Do you have any questions for Clarion's Culinary Consultant? If so mail all questions and responses to: the Clarion Culinary Consultant c/o the Clarion Call, CUP, Room 105 Riemer Center, Clarion, PA 16214, or deliver letter to The Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall,

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All submissions must be typed, double-spaced. Submissions in anguages other than English can be handwritten but must be accompanied by a typed English translation.

Each submission must have a detachable cover page which indicates the author's name, address, phone number, and title of the submi The actual submission should be identified by a title only

There is no limit to the number of submissions made by one author.

No submissions will be returned. All submissions must be received by Monday, November 17, 1986 to be considered for publication in the premier edition. Submissions

received after that date will be considered for publication in subse quent editions

All submissions should be deliver ed or mailed to Ms Marie Fortis Editor, 212 Founders Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, Pennsylvania

For additional information, contact Ms. Fortis at (814) 226-1934.

STUDENT TEACHER **ANNOUNCEMENT**

All Education students who expect to student teach or complete an externship/internship during Spring 1987, must register during the Week of September 15-19 from 8:30 - 4:30 at the Office of Field Services, 127

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People"
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in Americaincluding Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month All you have to do is call weekends,

11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.





ROTC white water rafting a thrilling experience

Features Writer

By 6 a.m. last Friday an early morning drizzle had created a hazy blanket over CUP's street-lit campus. The noisy bustle and bustle so familiar to the daylight hours were gone and a peaceful silence had moved in to take their place. While most of the campus slept, ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corns) students and their guests made their way through the silence to the porch of Clarion University's ROTC office building. In a few hours they would be rafting on the white water rapids of the Youghiogheny

As would-be rafters began to cluster under the porch roof, silence gave way to excited chatter. Lieutenant Joe Majorana arrived a little before the designated check-in time of 6:30 a.m. and ushered the rafters into the ROTC office. "Put a check by your name," said Maiorana as he held up a list of the rafter's names, "and sign your name on this paper, he continued, holding up a blank sheet. He placed both papers on the main desk, and one by one the rafters checked and signed their names.

completed everyone moved back to the porch to await the bus that would transport them to Ohiopyle, Pa. where the rafting begins. In the distance the rythmic, "one, two, three, four " count from exercising cadets echoed across the still silent campus. As the early morning sky began to brighten, the street lights flickered in mock desperation and finally succumed to Sol's increasing light. The bus arrived a little after 7 a.m. and parked in front of the ROTC building The rafters boarded the bus and were soon on their way to Ohiopyle.

Captain Steve Maida, Captain David Weatherby, and Captain David Jackman brought six rafts and the lifejackets in the ROTC vans and met the group at the bath house parking lot in Ohiopyle. The group changed into their rafting clothes and were given life jackets and a safety briefing. The inflated rafts were then carried down a shady gravel road to the river where Capt. Maida, the driving force behind CUP's rafting program, made sure කද්න,කද්න,කද්න,කද්න,කද්න,කද්න,කද්න,

When the check-in procedure was

As the group entered the water to board their rafts, the cold mountain water chilled their legs. At the beginning the water was slow, but the first set of rapids were only about 10 minutes away. Lt. Majorana sat in the back of the lead raft, and as its crew entered the first rapids he shouted, "Rock and Roll, dig, dig, dig." In response to this the rafters into the water with their oars and rode out the first set of white foamy rapids.

The water was low that day, and the raft hit many rocks that were hidden just below water level. At one point the raft went over a rock and popped Lt. Maiorana off the back and into the water. As a result he had to cling to a rock until the

nicked him un

Forest and rock line both sides of the river and the farther downstream they traveled the larger the rocks seemed to be. Rocks 10 to 15feet high and 15 to 20-feet wide were not unusual About halfway through the excursion there was a large rock approximately 15 feet high protruding from the bank out into the water. The river is deep there and jumping from the rock has become a high point in the trip.

The rapids also become more exciting as the journey progresses. "I kissed a rock down here last time. said Majorana, "We hit the rock and the current sort of sucked the raft under." As the crew tackled one set of rapids, the raft got stuck in what currents swirled all around it.

After the seven to eight-mile trip downstream, the rafts landed at a designated pick-up spot. They were carried up another shady road, deflated and then a shuttle bus carried the rafters and rafts out of the gorge to the ROTC vans. The ROTC then performed a feat that would have left Ripley's mouth hanging wide open. Six rafts, about 50 lifejackets, over two dozen oars, 26 students and four faculty members crammed into two vans and rode several miles back to the house while listening to tales of wet cigar

famished group of rafters changed into dry clothes and boarded the bus for the return trip to CUP.

Shuttle bus service is success

It was a night reminiscent of winter. I stood cold and sober reflecting on the chilling prospect of walking back from College Park to Campbell. It was during conditions such as these that one can fully appreciate the convenient conveyance provided by the shuttle bus service.

The bus service, after a successful run in 85-86, has transported itself to a permanent status at Clarion University of PA. Mr. Barry Morris, the Director of Housing, states the service was initially implemented to make Forest Manor "more desireable as a dormitory," but since has proved its function to the many students who stay in other dorms. Also students who stay in non-university supervised housing, like College Park, can purchase a bus sticker for \$10 from the Housing office in Eghert The shuttle hus, which runs 16 hours a day, three times an hour, during weekdays, each semester un-

ter the bus will be making two runs to the football stadium, leaving Tippin Gym at 3 and 6 p.m. daily. These runs, designed mainly for the football players, are open to all students

Students may have noticed the change in the color of the bus from the previous green to blue and gold. Morris assured me that the change of color was in no way an esthetic attempt by the bus company to pay tribute to the passing of the seasons; and innovation weaving between the rather, dressing the bus with the confining tradition of the past.

ment which the University and the bus company feel toward the shuttle bus service. Morris mentioned the trouble the

bus had in making some corners on campus, in particular the corner in front of Founders Hall. The difficulty is brought upon by the narrowness of the roads, which when built were never meant to carry a 65-passenger bus. In a larger sense the shuttle bus becomes symbolic of improvement

dents can bring entries to WCCB in

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Features Staff Writer

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Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Movie Review

Clarion's Cinema Critic.... is the storylines don't cohere very

About Last Night

In the real world, boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, but somehow they learn to live without each other. In the Hollywood world, they decide that they really can't live without each other and . . . (Well, you know live happily ever after). In About Last Night...," our couple, a sort of modern fairy tale pair, land in the Hollywood world. Sure, this kind of thing usually happens only in the movies, but do we really want to sit in a theatre for two hours and watch a romance go sour? We have plenty of that in our own lives.

This is the screen version of David Mamet's one-act play, Sexual Pervisity in Chicago, about a couple who try to make their sex-before-romance affair work. The male lead Danny (Rob Lowd), doesn't really know what to do for most of this movie. He loves Debbie (Demi Moore), but just doesn't want to make a committment. Even after they start living together they still don't know much about each other. until, finally, Debbie tells him, "I'm tired of being your roommate. want to be a couple", and room

mates is exactly what they were. Danny and Debbie's biggest obstacle in becoming a couple is the act that they listen to their friends and take their advice a little too much. Danny's friend, Bernie (Jim Belushi), is a loud, ignorant and utterly obnoxious individual. He is the voice of male machoism, (or male stupidity if you prefer). He brags about his fictional sexual conquests and gives ridiculous advice, like, 'Never call a broad more than once a week." Danny, in taking some of his advice, never really opens up to Debbie to tell her how he really feels. Bernie's female counterpart is Joan (Elizabeth Perkins), Debbie's former roommate. To put it subtely. Joan is awell, it begins with and rhymes with ditch. She is constantly telling Debbie that she cannot trust Danny or any man for that matter and is always putting

well. What motivates Steve to finally return to gymnastics? And what is good in their respective roles. Rob Lowe's character is a little undefinthe purpose of Julie's cousin in this movie? He is a music composer who ed. He is a modern guy but a romanhas shut himself off from the rest of tic at heart I don't think I owe know the world after he survives a car exactly how he wanted to play this accident that killed his parents. The so he ends up looking confused all of movie never really lets us know why the time. In a superb performance, ne does this it is Demi Moore who ends up Director Albert Magnoli, who did stealing the movie. Her portrayal of fine job in directing Purple Rain. Debbie displays the strength not to just makes a mess out of this movie. be taken for granted by Danny, This is strange since these films are

unless he can make a committment so much alike. Both deal with young Many of the scenes and dialogue in men who must overcome their probthis movie are frightingly realistic lems at home in order to pursue and familiar. We feel like we've all their goals. Also, both end in a clibeen in a situation like this, and matic performance that sets everythat's what makes this movie so thing right. But, where Purple Rain appealing. Director Edward Zwick ended in an excitingly staged and screenwriters Tim Kazurinsky concert full of emotion, American and Denise DeClune do an admir Anthem ends up this dismally filmed able job. Yes, this is a modern fairy gymnastic meet that seems to drag tale and this is the stuff that always on forever. These gymnastic scenes happens in Hollywood. But, isn't that are not anything we haven't seen on what movies are made of? * * * TV, but Magnoli dwells on them any-

American Anthem In American Anthem, Olympic

just sitting in the movie theater.

gold medal gymnast Mitch Gaylord makes his screen debut in the role of (what else), a gymnist. Gaylord's character Steve, is a great football player along with his gymnastic skills. But he passes up a football scholarship and gymnastics to build motorcycles. That's right, build motorcycles. And what possible reason could be have for doing this? Simple he doesn't have the love of his unemployed father to cheer him on. That's a pretty bad excuse but then this is a pretty bad excuse for a

The story takes place in Steve's small southwestern town where a national gymnastics club is preparing for the national finals. Enter Janet Jones (Flamingo Kid, a Chorus Line), playing a gymnist from New York named Julie. She can't cope with the Russian coach of the club who insists on choosing the music for her floor exercises. But, she still has time to become Steve's

The main problem with this movie

Cast list announced

Features Staff Writer

The 1986 Fall Mainstage production is the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line." Colleen Kelly-Wittmer, director, and Dr. John McLean music director, were faced with a large selection of dancers, singers and actors during the rigorous audition which lasted over a week. The nerve racking wait is now over: the cast list has been announced.

Nineteen men and women have been chosen to perform as the main characters in the show. Dana Mauro will portray Cassie, a chorus girl who once made it big but whose success is now fading. Cassie performs the "Music and the Mirror" dance solo for her ex-lover Zach, the director who is auditioning the 17 poten tial chorus performers. Zach is being played by Robert Nulph. Zach's assistant, Larry will be Jack Crouse. Mary Beth Geppert has been cast as Diane Morales who sings the famous song, "What I Did For Love

A new face on the CUP stage, Gavan Pamer will play Mike, who shows his talents in the energetic tap number, "I Can Do That." "At the Ballet," a melodic trio, will be sung by Maggie, Rennee Poliak, Bebe; athleen Milliken and Sheila; Beth Westerman. The song describes the three women's love for dance.

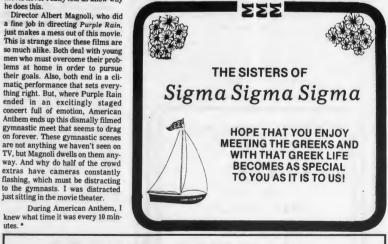
Richie, Marc Holland, is an aggressive dancer who performs everything big; quite the opposite of Mark, Bob Wyar, who is young and eager in his first Broadway audition.

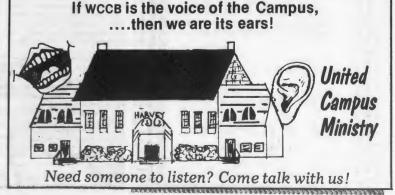
Both are auditioning for a part in the line. Greg, an Upper East Side snob will be portrayed by John Bunja.

Paula Marcink, playing Val. proudly sings about her newly acquired figure in "Tits and Ass." In contrast with Val. Paul, played by Robert Fix is embarrassed about his past which he reveals in a touching monologue to Zach. The veteran performer Bobby, Eric White, uses comedy to relieve some of the tension. Judy, the air-headed Texan will be portraved by Susan Daniels Valda Dodson will play Connie.

J. Walter Klindworth, Don, is worried about making enough money to support his family. Tracy Josza will act as dance captain for the show.

Those dancing in the elaborate pening number are: Tara Fry, Yvonne Dobrzanski, Evelynn Badig Amy Elliott, Becky Seaman, Colleer Campbell, Sheri Kidd, Juliet Scully Liz Haley, Elizabeth Dryer, Kathy Osborn, Shari McClory, Therese Welinski, Laura Maietta, Nancy Umbaugh, Robin Jonas, Kelley Kantz. Deanna Huba, Kelly Bauer, Melissa Hinchberger, Cherie Rebich, Jill Woods, Anne McCarl, Andrea Wachob, Melissa Reitz, Wendy Ammerman, Leo Glenn, Richard Fairbend Todd Wheeler Edie Rushee Andrea Lackemacher Volanda Shields, Kim Ettore, Beth Hull, Michelle DeVandry, Cyndi Greene Renee Baumenn, Mary Retort, Paul Williams II, John Greenawalt. Rachel Clark, Tedi Phillips, Lynn Hawley, Susan Lindt, Don Gal breath, James Culley, Myron Evens Kristine, Janice Zawacki, is the Chuck Lizza and Joel Walters.







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ATTENTION:

Student Senate-the representative voice of the campus

Features Staff Writer

As the semester begins, the Student Senate opens up another year of serving the best interest of the students of Clarion University. What is the Student Senate?

Student Senate is the represent ative voice of the student body in all official capacities. They are responsible for allocating over \$300,000 of student activities fees and other Clarion Student Association's (CSA) funds. They also recognize student organizations appoint students to faculty-student committees and various other duties which each of their committees represent.

The Student Senate consists of 14 upperclassmen and two freshmen who are elected by a campus-wide election. This year's Senate officers are Robert Mozzi who is serving as president and Larry Jamison vice president. The rest of this talented panel is Jane Bender, Jay Czap, Colleen Deer, Alison Ebel, Denielle Gregg, Mike Marcinkowski, Dan

Miller. Tim Murray. Kent O'Neil. David Peura, Phil Popielski, Al Oueve Deen Rank and Ioy Zelek These gifted students come from all aspects of the University ranging from All-American athletes to lead ers in the Greek system: from Resident Assistants to outstanding students in their major. The students all possess good speaking skills and would like to hear from any student who is troubled by campus policy or other university issues The Senate mans seven different

ommittees, which are the basis of the Senate itself. The Appropriations Committee functions are to recommend the allocation and distribution of any and/or all CSA funds and to recommend that audits be done of financial needs of any and/or all student organizations, departments, or persons requesting allocations from CSA or receiving them from Clarian University The chairnerson of this committee is always the vicepresident who is Larry Jamison.

The Book Center committee headed by David Peura acts as an



Student Senators seated left to right are: Row 1, Alison Ebel, Joy Zelek, Kent O'Nell, Danielle Gregg and Mike Marsinkowski; Row 2, Dave Peura, Al Quaye, Phil Popielski, Dean Rank, Jay Czap and Tim Murray. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

advisor to the manager of the CSA book store Kent O'Neil chairs the Public Relations Committee which presents the Senate to the general public through uses of all various forms of media. The Committee on Committees recommend to the Student Senate students who are qualified to represent the student body on etudent and student-faculty committees. An application and interview process is used by the

chairperson, Mike Marcinkowski, ization's elections. The committee that recommends or disapproves recognition of any student organization of Clarion University is the Committee on Rules. Regulations, and Policies which is chaired by Phil Ponielski The Elections Committee headed

wide elections in any student organ-

History in the Headlines

Intro to Business

College Algebra

Intro to Logic

Anthropology

Principles of Sociology

General Psychology, Mitchell .

General Psychology, Combs ...

General Psychology, Slattery

U.S. History until 1877 ...

PS 210 .

Health

Committee. This committee meets with the Food Service and Housing Directors to air grines and sugges How can I get involved? by Joy Zelek supervises all college-

Students who want to run for Sen (Continued on Page 22)

Dean Rank leads the Food Consul-

tation and On-Campus Housing

Learning Center offers students help

by Richard Gordon Features Editor

At this time of the school year students rarely think about having trouble with classes. Most professors haven't even given the first test yet. However, this is the time to evaluate your classes and ask yourself, "Am I going to bomb in here or

Students can usually tell within the first few weeks which of their classes is going to cause them problems. If you feel you have a class that is too difficult or a prof that can't verbally convey all the knowledge he has stored in his halding head or a text book that was written for Harvard Med School grads, then you should consider looking into the tutorial services offered by CUP.

Located in 114 Egbert Hall,

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OF

PRESENTS

A Lecture On

"DATE RAPE.

INCEST and

CHILD ABUSE"

by Catherine Brady

WEDNESDAY

8:15.

CHAPEL

SEPT. 24

nearly every course offered at Clarion. Some are pre-scheduled study groups which meet approximately once a week and discuss that narticular class (See list) The study group is typically run by a student who has had the course and has done well in it. Course concepts, homework and notes can be covered during this hour long session. The tutor may also be able to give you some tins on how to do better on that certain professor's tests. (No. they don't hand out copies of the test as

"study guides." If you would like special attention the Learning Center can help in that situation also. Simply fill out an application specifying the class and times you are free and a tutor will be assigned to you.

A new feature this year is "Walk-

In Math Tutoring." This is to help students with their math homework. Every Monday through Thursday center at 226-2249.

Learning Center is the Learning Skills Lab. The Lab is designed to help students develop better learning and studying skills. Time management, notetaking, text reading and comprehension and test taking are all areas in which the student can receive help.

will need, the staff will diagnose your reading and study skills to identify your particular strengths and weaknesses. A planned program, using a variety of audio-visual aids, selfteaching texts, computers, worksheets and personal instruction will then be implemented to improve those skills that are weak.

There is no appointment necessarv to walk in to the office in 202 Egbert Hall any time Monday through Friday, or call at 226-2249 or

The Tutoring and Learning Centers have helped over 2,100 people last year and they are ready to help more. Now is the time to act before you are too lost for anybody to help you. Remember the old adage, "ar ounce of prevention is worth a ton of

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from 6 n.m. till 7:30 students can go to 62 Peirce and find tutors to help them with their math homework These tutors are there to help voi see how the problems are done, and not to do them for you. For more information on these services call the Another service offered by the

To determine how much help you

Parents to visit campus Tickets for the event can be By Imran Sved

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2:00 Tuesdays

2:00 Tuesdays

3:00 Tuesdays

4:00 Tuesdays

4:00 Wednesdays

4:00 Wedneedays

3.00 Wednesdays

1:00 Wednesdays

3:00 and 4:00 Mondays

. 2:00 and 3:00 Thursdays

10:00 and 1:00 Mondays

11:00 and 1:00 Tuesdays

10:00, 11:00, 1:00, Thursdays

......2:00, Mondays

PS 211 3:00 Mondays

Legal Environment 4:00 Mondays

Features Staff Writer On Saturday, Sept. 20, several hundred parents will be on campus attending Parent's Day.

"Just to spend a day on campus and have a good time," is how Hal Wassink Coordinator of Student Activities, summarizes what Parent's

Day aims to offer parents. Though most students might not be able to relate to college without images of last minute home work and tests infringing on the "good times," the Parent's Day is a recognition of the importance and the involvement narents feel toward their child's edu-

cooking. In the afternoon, the foothall game against Ferris State will be played in the stadium. This year a picnic has been added to the proceedings. The finale of the Boyd. The concert is put on by mem-

bought in the Student Association

office in the basement of Carlson

Students can purchase a ticket for

their parents until Friday, Sept. 19.

informal continental breakfast and a

welcome by Dr. Thomas Bond.

Later lunch will be provided at

Chandler, which will prove to Mom

that the food here is nothing like her

The day will begin with an

day is a gala concert in Marwick bers of the Music Department with guest artists and includes a variety of solos and ensembles. The musical style varies from light classical to

Invitations were mailed to all parents and in the past, the program has been well received. Last year more than 600 parents attended. For freshmen students this might be a good opportunity to bring their parents on campus, so they can share in the college experience and get an idea of Clarion University, but we all know when the real parent's day is: graduation.

Sports _____

Out of

Bounds

Pu Miha Kandraah norte Editor

Schmidt Deserves NI MVP

Since the baseball season is just about over for most Major League teams, it is a good time to start thinking about post-season

Just about every baseball follower is guessing who he thinks will be the National and American League's MVPs, and since I like to think that I know a little bit about the game of baseball, I'm going to take a shot at it myself.

The Mets have attracted mos of the attention in the National League this summer. Therefore. Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez will no doubt grab a few votes for MVP.

But my pick is neither Carter nor Hernandez. I like Mike Schmidt to be this year's National League winner, Schmidt has had an excellent season batting near 300 most of the summer, and has led the National League in several categories including home runs and runs batted in

Unlike Carter or Hernande Schmidt has snarkled for a team that spent most of the summer trying to keep its record above .500. It is not easy to play for a team that is struggling let alone play as well as Schmidt has for that team

In the American League George Bell should walk away with the award. At this point in the season Bell is hitting aroun .330, leads the league in slugging percentage, and is in the top five in home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, doubles and game winning RBI's. Unless someone makes an incredible move in the last few weeks of the season, Bell should win MVP. CV VOLING

My vote here in the National League goes to Mike Scott of the Houston Astros. Scott leads the league in ERA, strikeouts, and innings pitched. Scott is also currently third in the league in victories with 16 and should be Houston's first 20-game winner in several years.

The race should be close in the National League, though. Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzula and New York's Bob Ojeda each have had good years themselves.

I picked Scott because Houston has turned their program around from last year, and I think Scott was a major contributor

In the American League my choice should come as no surprise. With his 20 plus victories and his league leading ERA, Roger Clemens has it wrapped up

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR In the National League I had trouble finding a rookie that was doing anything special. So here

(Continued on Page 22)

Golden Eagles down Fairmont 14-0

By Jeff Bartlett

The Clarion University football team got their 1986-87 campaign off on the right foot in West Virginia this

In very business-like fashion, the Golden Eagles disposed of the Fairmont State Falcons by an impressive 14-0 count The victory made it five straight against Fairmont, who will again be our opening day game in 1987.

Much like last year's game with the Falcons, the story of this game was the Golden Eagle defense In last year's contact all Fairment State could muster was one safety losing by a score of 7-2.

This game was no different with the defense shutting out a Fairmont State offense which averaged almost 30 points a game in 1985, and had most of that same squad back in 1986. Clarion returned 26 lettermen for this year's season and 12

The game was fairly uneventful through the first quarter and the beginning of the second quarter, with neither team really threatening to score. Clarion got serious with 11:15 left in the second quarter though, by turning in the first big play of the young season.

After a stalled Fairmont drive. Ken Oravec of the Falcons punted to John Peterman at the Fairment 44 vard line Peterman ran directly into a clump of red shirts before squirming loose and sprinting free for a 66-yard touchdown and Clarion's first points of 1986.

It appeared that Peterman had run out of real estate with so many red jersevs around him, but thanks to a couple of key blocks it turned into a footrace to the endzone.

Clarion decided to get more on their very next possession. After the stingy Golden Eagle defense allowed Fairmont a first down. Fairmont was forced to punt.

The Golden Eagles took over first and 10 at the Falcon 35-yard line.

After a swing pass to flanker Russ Ford for 15 yards, and a Mick Kehoe gain of 17 up the middle. Clarion was faced with a second and nine from the Fairmont 31 yard line

Quarterback Doug Emminger, with superb protection, faded back and found a wide open Russ Ford in the Fairmont endzone, giving the Eagles their second touchdown of the quarter After the John Desmond point after. Clarion led 14-0 with just over six minutes left to play in the first half.

From there, the Clarion defense showed why it was ranked number one in the PSAC West in 1985.

For the first time in the game, Fairmont put together a long time consuming drive, directed by sophomore Falcon quarterback Tom Mor rone. Fairmont Head Coach Wally Hood was then faced with a fourth down and three situation for a touch-

They tried an off-tackle run to tailback Don Overton, who ran into a white wall of jerseys at the line of scrimmage led by senior co-captain Ken Edwards for no gain.

The remainder of the game saw Fairmont enter Clarion territory



only two more times, neither time reallly threatening to score. The half ended with Clarionholding their steady two touchdown margin.

The defense of Clarion shower mid-season intensity by limiting Fairmont State to only 33 second half vards. The natented Wing-T running attack of the Falcons could manage only 67 yards, with the passing attack gaining 100 yards

Both teams' punters got quite an early-season workout in the second half as no major offensive charges were mounted by either team. culminating in the final score of 14-0. Clarion signal-caller Doug Emminger in only his fifth start for the Golden Eagles, played a solid allaround game finishing 14 of 96 and 129 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Mick Kehoe led all rushers with 50 yards on 20 attempts, with Rod Joseph and Dan Taylor adding a solid contribution The receiving corps was led by

Ford caught five passes for 72 vards and one touchdown, and cocantain Hahn, who played a very strong second half, collected three passes for 35 yards.

seniors Russ Ford and Jim Hahn

Fairmont was led by Don Overton who carried the hall 13 times for 60 vards. Fairmont starting quarterback Tom Morrone was replaced because of a first half injury by Greg Higgens who played the entire se cond half, completing on 3 of 10 attempts for 33 yards. Clarion's defense was led by Ken

Edwards, Ken Raabe and John Besic, all with four solo tackles. nebacker John Marshall and Bob Kelly played outstanding games as well for the Golden Eagle defense. Five quarterback sacks were registered by Clarion led by Brian Hogan er victory against Adrian College with two. Tom Anderson, Tim Shook and Steve Kehoe all credited with

Volleyball team finishes 2-3 at Walsh Tourney

By Jeff Bartlett. Sports Staff Writer

This year's women's volleyball team dove headfirst into the 1986-87 season with a trip to the Walsh College Tournament. With first year head coach Cindy Opalski at the helm, the team expected to get off to another fast start.

The Walsh Tournament provided Opalski with her first taste of coaching volleyball at the collegiate level, and what she found was an exceptionally tough host team in Walsh

College. Walsh welcomed the lady Golden Eagles by defeating them in the first game on Friday by the scores of 15-7 and 15-3. In the nightcap, Calrion bounced back to nip a tough John Carrol team in straight matches, 15-12 and 15-10. The women volleyballers were led by Barbara

I was pleased the way the team improved...we now know the things we need to

-Cindy Opalski

Buck, Maureen Huber, Wendy Moeslein, and Tammy Wolfe, with the senior Buck leading the way with eight kills.

Moeslein provided solid support, pounding out six kills with Wolfe and Huber adding five and four respectfully

Opalski led her troops into battle on Saturday hoping to pick up anoth-The lady Eagles continued to improve their shotmaking and offensive skills but managed to lose a

couple of nail-biters, 15-12, and 15-13. Clarion again was able to get back on the winning track in the afternoon against Wooster College, crushing the opposition 15-2 in the opener, and again finishing things off in straight matches, winning the second 15-7 This time it was Jeanne Richardson leading the way with six kills and Moeslein and Huber adding solid performances on offense and deense. Clarion finished out the evening dropping two tough games to the University of Michigan at Ohio, 15-13, and 15-8, ending the tournev with a 2-3 slate

Coach Opalski felt the team could have won the games if their serve/ reception game would have been

"In order for our offense to work effectively our serve/reception game must improve, by getting the ball to our setters more often.

When asked about the team's overall performance in their first ournament, she had mixed emo tions. "I was pleased with the way the team improved over the two days. We now know the things we need to work on," she said.

SPORTS CALL 2380

Gridders face Ferris State in home opener

Clarion University's 1986 football team returns home this Saturday to host Ferris State College (Michigan) at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m., which will also serve as the 1986 Parents

Ferris State has played two contests, dropping its opener to a talented University of Indianapolis (formerly Indiana Central) squad (13-35), but rebounding last Saturday to drop Wisconsin-Whitewater

"This will be a classic battle between our defense and Ferris State's outstanding offense," said Sobolewski. "I think Ferris has as much talent at the skill positions on offense as anyone we'll see this year. Their quarterback (Dave DenBraher) is an extremely poised passer and has a number of game-breakers at his disposal at running back and in the receiving corps. The fans will surely see an exciting home opener."

Testing Clarion's tough defense will be a bevy of talented offensive performers, sure to whet the appetite of Saturday's Memorial Stadium crowd. The Bulldogs' offense will be directed by junior qb Dave DenBraber, an effective runner and a talent-

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passed for 2,244 yards and 17 td's.

This season he has completed 29 of 69 aerials for 438 yards and three td's. His top receivers are Cedric Gordon (only a sophomore) and Dan MacDougall. Gordon collected 53 passes for 793 yards and eight td's as a freshman in 1985 and has eight catches for 179 yards and one td this season. MacDougall meanwhile, has 10 catches for 99 yards and one td in

The running game is also potent with LaDon Pree and Rod Whittington in the backfield. Pree led the Bulldogs in rushing last year with 699 yards and played in his first game last Saturday, collecting 108 yards on 16 carries. Whittington had his career high against Wisconsin-Whitewater, gaining 174 yards on 29 carries a week ago. He has 208 yards on 44 attempts this season.

The offense is averaging 390 yards of total offense and 17.5 points per game in 1986, which will surely test the Eagles defense this Saturday.

Ferris State will operate with a 5-2 defense of its own and is led by noseguard Dan Krupp, tackle Mike

and defensive back Tommie Wilder. Krupp, an all-conference player last year, already has 17 tackles and 1 qb sack in his first two games. Zaziski, meanwhile, has 15 tackles and collected a safety for the Bulldogs last

game in 1986, which breaks down to 119 passing and 131 rushing per contest

"We'll work very hard this week ironing out some mistakes we're making in the offensive line," said

I think Ferris has as much talent at the skill positions on offense as anyone we'll see this year. -Head Coach Gene Sobolewski

Saturday. Linebacker Robeson leads the squad in tackles with 30, plus has caused one fumble, and Wilder leads FSC with 3 intercept-

Sobolewski. "I think the talent is there, but they are a young unit and must play a number of games to gether before they jell like a veteran offensive line.

"We're really looking forward to

talented club and we know they will come here ready to play." CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles will open their PSAC-Western Division play next Saturday, September 27th, with a home game against California. . . The Vulcans

of the home crowd." said

Sobolewski, "Ferris State is a very

are off to a good start thus far at 2-0, and that contest looks to be shaping up as a very important divisional game. . . After California. Clarion will play in three consecutive homecoming games, at Slippery Rock on October 4th, home on October 11th to entertain Indiana during the Autumn Leaf Festival, and at Edin-



DAY OR NIGHT NIGHTLY SPECIALS Medium Pizza 12' \$3.99 Large Pizza 14" w/1 Topping & a pitcher of pop \$5.99 "Champ" Pizza 16" w/1 Topping \$6.99 Steak Wedgie \$3.29 Ham Wedgie \$2.89 Large Pizza w/2 Toppings & a pitcher of pop \$7.99 SATURDAY & SUNDAY A "Champ" Pizza w/ 2 Toppings & a pitcher of pop * No deliveries on nightly specials. + Prices do not include sales tax.

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cobor, polar troppers to



Head Coach Norbert Baschnagel gives his tennis team some encourage-Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Tennis team undefeated

By Primio F. Lalama Sports Staff Writer

As the season goes on, the competition for the number one singles snot for the Clarion University women's tennis team increases.

This past week in an inter-team match Lisa Warren was knocked

The team is playing to their potential and everyone is doing well.

-Coach Baschnagel

down one spot to number two. Her successor was Sue Fritz, a co-captain on the team.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, Clarion hosted Mercyhurst College. Sue Fritz was in the number one spot playing against Jan Johnston. Fritz played an excellent match which gave her the winning position

In doubles Debra Kotula and Lisa Warren defeated Jan Johnson and Stacey Cefola 7-5 6-4, Diane Lee and Laurie Babcock downed Mary McKenna and Amy Strum 6-1 6-3, and Carolyn Vallecorsa and Heather Sutter beat Walsh and Wohlhueter 6-

Julie Kemling 6-3 6-0.

Clarion at this point has been undefeated and has not given up a point. Their record is 5-0, and in the match against Mercyhurst they won

Also in singles play was number

two Warren, who beat Stacey

Cefola 6-2, 6-0, Amanda Bell beat

Mary McKenna 6-0 6-1, Lynne Fye

defeated Amy Strum 6-1 6-1, Jane

Bender won over Jill Wohlhueter 6-1

6-0, and Carolyn Vallecorsa ousted

In the match against Mercyhurst Coach Baschnagel tried to play all his players. He also said, "The team is playing to their potential, and everyone is doing well

One turning point for Clarion was when they recruited Sue Fritz, also a co-captain. Fritz was the number one player in section nine. She played three years straight of undefeated section play. Fritz was also 4

By Primio F. Lalama

They said that Rome was not built

in one day and this is also true of a

incredible amount of talent has gath-

ered in Clarion. No, it's not a new or-

ganization or a new athletic team

but the Clarion University tennis

"Good people are what we built

the team with," said Coach Norbert

people that work with the team.

easy and there are many people in-

volved. Two key people that have

Sports Staff Writer

their concentration.

Fve and Sue Reeder.

find solutions.

team on all away matches.

team." said Baschnagel.

and a mini raffle.

team's games and progress.

tennis team.

Good people built tennis team

Five years in the making an 8 in 1984. One of Baschnagel's teaching techniques this year will be teaching the fundamentals of tennis. He says "This will win in a pressure situation. Detail is important; also control, - consistency, - and concentration "

Baschnagel. "The team is playing to Last year with good recruiting and their potential. They're keeping hard work, Jane Bender was 9-4, Diana Lee 7-5, Debra McAdams 10-1, The good people that Baschnagel Laura Babcock 3-0, and in doubles, is talking about are players and Sue Best with 2-0. The team ended with a school record of 9-4 for the The process of building is never

If all this is part of a winning team, then Coach Baschnagel is doing an excellent job. The Clarion University women's tennis team is unde

of a team, but winning in tennis and not in the classroom is a different story. Not all people are going to be professional tennis players when they graduate or just leave college. Baschnagel believes in excellence on the court and off. This is shown in his effort to help the team reach their goal of a 3.0 grade point average or better this semester. Last year the team's overall QPA was 2.8. With the use of study hours that have been imposed on the team, Baschnagel believes his goal can come

Winning is one of the major goals



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Snyder leads x-country team

By Robert DiDomenico Sports Staff Writer

With Senior Jim Snyder leading the way, the Clarion men's crosscountry team defeated Lock Haven 25-30 in a meet held last Saturday at Lock Haven.

Snyder, taking off at the two-minute mark, and "easily running away with the race," according to Coach Bill English, placed first with a time of 27.22. Clarion's Ed Kinch and Tony Neibar placed third and fourth, respectively, with Kinch coming in at 28.01 and Neibar at 28.04. Clarion's Dave Girts finished eighth at 29.38 and Rich Zajac ninth at 29.43.

"We have a very young team but a very talented team and needed to get off to a good start." Coach English said. "College cross-country

English continually emphasized the fact that the team is extremely young and that he's looking for im provement in individual times "We like to have our first and fifth

"We have a very young team, but a very talented team and needed to get off to a good start.

-Cross Country Coach Bill English courses are longer than high school and the younger runners need to build up their strength and endur-

ance. We knew they also had a very

finishers to be one-minute apart and we didn't accomplish that," English

English, though, was very impressed with his young team's potential, with Kinch being only a sophomore and Girts, Neibar and Zajac being only freshmen.

English will get a good indicator of his team's potential this Saturday when Clarion participates in the Indiana Invitational Meet at IUP. At this meet 25 teams compete with many of them being Division I

The girls' team had a disappointing day, losing 15-40 to Lock Haven as all of the top five finishers were from Lock Haven. Clarion only fielded four runners: Mary Beth Christensen, Denise Johnson, Rose ann McCabe, and Kristen Swick.

English is also looking for improvement in the women's team during the course of the season. They get another shot at Lock Haven this Saturday as both schools participate in the Mansfield Invitational

SPORTS BOARD

1986 PSAC FOOTBALL STATISTICS WESTERN LEAGUE OVERALL W-L-T PF PA W-L-T PF PA DIVISION California. 0-0-0 000 00 2-0-0 055 021 Clarion 0-0-0 000 00 1-0-0 14 000 Edinboro 0-0-0 000 00 1-1-0 48 052 Indiana 0-0-0 000 00 0-1-0 7 023 Lock Haven 0-0-0 000 00 0-1-0 21 024 Shippensburg 0-0-0 000 00 0-1-0 26 030 . 0-0-0 000 00 0-2-0 7 041

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DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Bloomsburg	0-0-0	000	00	1-0-0	30	26
West Chester	0-0-0	000	00	1-0-0	38	000
Millersville	0-0-0	000	00	1-0-0	55	13
Mansfield	0-0-0	000	00	1-0-0	28	21
Cheyney	0-0-0	000	00	1-1-0	18	24
Kutztown	0-0-0	000	00	1-1-0	27	27
E. Stroudsburg	0-0-0	000	00	0-1-0	26	47

WEEKEND SCHEDULE (Sept. 20)

Salem at CALIFORNIA Ferris St. at CLARION Northwood at INDIANA LOCK HAVEN at BLOOMSBURG SHIPPENSBURG at KUTZTOWN SLIPPERY ROCK At New Haven S. Connecticut at CHEYNEY E. STROUDSBURG at Montclair St. (n) Brockport St. at MANSFIELD MILLERSVILLE At C. Connecticut (n) **WEST CHESTER at Delaware**

Senate Committees....

Anything else?

Bob Mozzi expressed a major goal

this year is to generate awareness of

the Senate and to increase student

activity in elections. He wants the

campus to "actively participate" in

elections and other student activi-

So when elections roll around, ex-

TV-5 MEETING

The first organizational meet-

ing is on Monday, Sept. 22 at 9

p.m. for anyone interested in be-

press your opinion and vote.

coming involved at TV-5

ate must be a member of Clarion Student Association (CSA), upperclassmen must have 12 credits and a 2.0 QPA and must have two semesters remaining at Clarion. When elections arrive in November, a petition must be signed and platforms written before the actual voting.

Others may get involved in student and student-faculty committees. Just watch the newspaper or the daily bulletin for announcements of openings. More information can be obtained at the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert Hall or attending their Tuesday night meetings at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Still Hall. The office

am just going to guess. Giant's Thompson is my choice.

mark for most of the year.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR

Lanier to win the American League's top manager. Valentine has had his team in first or second place for most of this season. Texas was 71/2 games out of first at the beginning of this week, a good deal better than they were last year at this time.

Sorority welcomes sisters

The sisters of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma would like to welcome everyone back and hope that this will be your best year yet. If this is your first semester at Clarion, Hello! We are looking forward to getting to know you. We would also like to extend to our fellow Greeks on Campus the best of luck in rush If anyone is interested in mixing our new social chairman is Megan Huston. Megan can be contacted at 226-5868.

Out of bounds...

In the American League my choice was an easy one to make. Wally Joyner was the first rookie to start in the all-star game, and he is currently among the AL leaders in runs batted in. Joyner also has batted above the .300

Jose Canseco will receive a few votes but I just don't think there is another rookie that had more of an impact than Joyner. I expect Joyner to walk away with the award, and Canseco will finish

I have to pick Houston's Hal

When asked if there was any spaces), but this is because a lot o

events and music along with athlet

Miller visits Cairo

"I was asked by one of the representatives of Sports America to go," Miller said, "from a recomendation of some coaches, based on my involvement in the NCAA's "

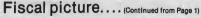
Miller, who directed his men to eight consecutive PSAC team titles said that he wasn't apprehensive about travelling into Egypt due to the arrangement calculated by the State Department.

"I had no fear of walking by myself at night or during the daytime. It's certainly not like some of our big cities."

The trip to Cairo followed an April trip Miller and Clarion women's swimming coach Becky Leas made to Lima, Peru, where they spoke at the South American Swimming National Championships on a number of topics. The Golden Eagles had two male swimmers from Peru, Enrique Conterno from Mira Flores, Peru: Oscar Ortigosa, from Los Jazmines and a female swimmer, Sandra Crousse, from Lima on last year's team with each earning a number of All-American honors.

Miller, formerly a member of the NCAA'S Governing Body of Swimming Rules and Interpretations as well as the NCAA Division II Subcommittee for National Championships, is currently the "Officials' Coordinator" for the NCAA Division I National Championships

In his eighth year at Clarion, Miller has had a top 5 finish at Division II nationals every year since 1981 and has obtained a dual meet record of 65-10, a winning rate of 86.7



\$924,000 initially, and Crawford expects the investment to pay for itself in fuel cost savings in about six years, depending on the relative prices of gas and coal.

Conducts Seminar

In conjunction with Sports Amer-

ica, a branch of the United States

State Department, Clarion Uni-

versity men's swimming and diving

head coach Bill Miller, this past

summer, conducted 18 days of

seminars in Cairo, Egypt.
Considered as a "Sports Special-

ist," Miller's clinics generally dealt

with swimming stroke technique,

strength and flexibility, organizing

clubs and the use of videotape. As he

ill Miller, Men's Swimming Coach

put it, "It was a two week program

to try to touch on as many aspects of

competitive swimming as we

could...we went over a very com-

The clinics were organized and

ponsored by the Egyptian Police

Sports Academy and the U.S. infor-

mation agency, a branch of the State

When asked what the role of

Sports America was, Miller said they wished to, "Provide nations

with help in various areas of cultural

prehensive program."

Clarion Call File Photo

Sports Staff Writer

Another decline was shown in the amount CUP spends for student scholarships and waivers, down \$74,000 or two percent. Most of the money in this category goes for fee waivers for graduate students, resident assistants, foreign students. and children of CUP employees. Most scholarship money is provided by the CUP Foundation and is not ncluded in the budget.

Crawford wasn't sure of the reason for the decline in waivers. "We haven't been able to pinpoint it," he said. "This is one of those 'soft' figures, it's an estimate." The exact figures won't be known unitl the Spring semester, but Crawford stressed that all requests for waivers are being covered.

money budgeted for additional parking lots, Crawford said there were no plans for developing additional parking at this time. "People complain (about the lack of parking students bring the family car and park it here for the first week or so of school, returning the car home later." said Crawford, "It will be the middle of September before accurate parking needs can be determined," he added. He also pointed out that parking did not reach 100 percent of full occupancy last year....

Revenues declined in two minor areas of the budget. Grants are down 21 percent or \$91,000 because there are less grants available from government and from private foundations. Crawford assured the Call that CUP would attempt to procure any grants that become available.

Revenues were also down in the category called "other fees." This includes parking fees and fines, library fees, music fees, and others. According to Crawford, this decrease of 3.4 percent or \$46,000 is another estimated "soft" figure, and exact numbers won't be known until the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Crawford is holding the position of Assistant Vice President for Finance, temporarily, filling in for the recently retired Charles Leach until a replacement can be found.

"We'd always like more money,"



anced budget, and there's no reason to feel we can't meet that budget."

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Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

reshman tennis player Amanda Bell gets some practice.





By Jeffrey Haff,

the Chapel

secual assault.

abuse, research shows.

MON-FRITILL 8

SAT TILL NOON

SENIORS.

HAD ENOUGH?

48 months on Direct Leasing.

Katherine Brady was raised in a

conservative middle-class neighbor

hood in Green Bay, Wisc. She was

also a victim of incest and rape; she

was sexually abused by her father for 10 years. This strong woman will

be speaking to the Clarion campus

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in

Now 41, Brady (not her real name)

is in her fifth year of speaking at

schools around the country. She is

the author of the best-selling book

"Father's Days: A True Story of In-

Statistics of incest are startling

Brady said a recent survey done in

San Diego showed that 38 percent of

all women experienced some kind of

"One in every three are under 18

years of age," she said, "and most

A slightly lower percentage of

men are also victims of sexual

House. The sun always shines there, except on those rare rainy das that Clarion sometimes has. It's lined with cozy benches for midday chats with friends. And it is so centralized that you can dilly-dally as long as you like, for you are at least five minutes from nearly every building

Lounging on the steps of the President's House have you ever turned around and taken a look at that gothic structure that looms so ma-

jestically behind you? The Music Hall (which is its proper name, not Bond's house) was built in 1890 and served as the Clarion Normal School Music Center until it was redesigned to be the home of the college's president. Structurally, like the campus's other older buildings (Founders, Becht and the Chapel) it hasn't changed in the century that it has been standing. A rear annex was added to provide the President and

with the much talked about lamp posts and the exquisite doors.

The photo up right is a shot of Music Hall as it appeared in 1893. If you look closely you can see that even then students used the stairs of Music Hall as a place to congregate.

The photo bottom right is the 1986 version of "Bond's House." This Clarion landmark has seen two world wars, the sinking of the Titanic and the turn of a century. And in 20 more years it will have seen the turn of its second century. I wonder if students in the year 2000 will?



Photo courtesy of Clarion Historical Society



KATHERINE BRADY

Brady, a Manhattan resident and the mother of two teenage daughters, said it has become easier over the years for her to discuss her childhood experiences

Once a victim is identified, Brady said, it is important to show support "These children need to know that they're not bad, that they had something awful happen to them and to let them know they're OK and can lead happy, normal lives."

his family with more living space

"Our biggest problem is that we do not know how to help the perpetrators of these acts. We do have programs that can rehabilitate to a point. We don't know yet if it's com-

Through her visits to colleges she has been approached by several students who were victims of childhood sevual ahuse

Once, after lecturing at Penn State she was approached by an 18-yearold man. "He asked if he could see me privately," she said, "The minute we were alone, he started crying. He was sodomized at age seven by a step brother. He had never talked about it. We ended up working with some of the coun-

If you or someone you know are looking for help concerning sexual abuse call the Clarion Rape Crisis Center at 226-RAPE, or the national child abuse reporting service: 1-800-

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MON.-FRI. 11-5 P.M.

Faculty meets

Local APSCUF chapter set to negotiate

News Staff Writer

The first official negotiating session between State APSCUF and the Chancellor's office has been scheduled for January 13 and 14.

Members of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) and the Chancellor's office will attempt to reach an agreement on which contract items will be under negotiation for the next teachers' contract. The present contract will expire June 30, 1987.

"Salary and benefits are always an issue," said Dr. James Knickerbocker, President of Clarion's APSCUF chapter. "Both sides are fairly anxious to limit the range of

A teachers strike was just averted in October of 1985. Knickerbocker is hopeful that negotiations, which begin next summer, will bring about ositive results.

At a local chapter meeting on September 18, APSCUF members discussed revisions in the bylaws. "The revision sets up an elective representative council which is designed to provide firmer two-way comication between departments and the APSCUF executive council." said Knickerbocker. APSCUE, the teachers' organiza

tion which encompasses the 14 state universities in Pennsylvania, is a bargaining group that directs its efforts toward defending the rights

out as a bargaining agent back in the early 70's, although it had been in existence as a professional organization for teachers further back than that," stated Knickerbocker.

Membership (for this group) is for those individuals with faculty status. However, APSCUF does not only represent the teachers in Pennsylvania's higher education system. It also represents librarians, counselors, and some of the members of the administration staff. Deans and higher level individuals, such as management officials, are excluded from APSCUF. Clarion's APSCUF group requires its chapter president be a member of the universities faculty

The main purposes behind this DR. JAMES KNICKERBOCKER



dom for teachers, to represent them in collective bargaining, and to ensure fair hiring procedures and promotion rights for university

The main headquarters for AP SCUF is located in Harrisburg, Pa. APSCUF is mostly involved in bring ing about resolutions between the state and the university members with faculty status. Most of the decision making processes of APSCUF are made by a general assembly The general assembly for APSCUF is composed of five APSCUF members from each of the 14 universities of the state. Clarion's local chapter has sixty some members who are involved mainly to protect the rights of Clarion professors.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

VOL. 59 NO. 5

New Library Science Dean looks forward to CUP

Brings teaching/managing experience



Photo by Ed Davies

by Jennifer Rathfon, News Staff Writer

> Dr. Ruth Person, a native of Washington, D.C., assumed the role of Dean of the College of Library Science at Clarion University on Sentember 15

Person left her post as Associate Dean of the School of Library and Information Science, at The Catholic University, Washington, D.C., to

"I'm looking forward to being in Clarion," said Person. "I'm going to spend much of my first months here getting around campus and meeting

Person received her first degrees in history and psychology from Getysburg in 1967. She received her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1969 and an M.S. in administration Washington George

University's School of Government and Business Administration in 1974. Her area of study at George Washington was personnel management/

In 1980 Person received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Her areas of study were management, social science information, and community college learning re-

"My Master and Ph.D. are both in library science," said Person. "My other graduate degree is in manage ment. What I was trying to do was combine library information science with a personal interest, the study of management. My Ph.D. work combined the two fields. It is an umbrella interest imposed on discip-

While in her present position at Catholic University, Person also taught courses in library personnel management. "I hate to give up the teaching, but I don't know if it will work in this position," she said. "It may be possible in the future. I like to teach because it keeps me in touch with the students.

In addition to her efforts at Catholic University, Person brings a varied job background to her new position. She was a library assistant at the Minot State College Library. Minot, North Dakota; reference li brarian at the Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Michigan; head of reference and assistant professor at Thomas Nelson Community College Learning Resources Center, Hampton, Virginia; and lecturer in the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan.

(Continued on Page 23)



Michelle Mack and Mike Hytla enjoy a lofty view from the hot air balloon which CUP students had the opportunity to ride on Activities Day this past Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

CIS Dept. implements network

News Editor

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986

The computer lab at Becker Hal has recently been upgraded with the installation of a network system to interconnect IBM-PC microcompu

The network system, which was installed this summer, made its debut for students this semester. uses the same IBM-PC personal computers as before, but now the machines are connected together by a coaxial cable, which permits for a sharing of information

Craig Dean, Associate Professor

"It's a lab environment to be used by the entire campus community.'

-Craig Dean

of Computer Science, explained how the network system is superior to the stand-alone system. Prior to net working, students had to ask for the floppy disks and manuals, give their I.D., take the document package, and go to work at the PC. "It was much like a library," said Dean.

The network system eliminates the floppy disks and is much faster than using floppies. It operates at electronic speeds rather than at mechanical speeds.

"We now have the ability to simultaneously update information," said Dean. "The major gain is speed and no longer keeping a library

The network is configured to support up to 100 work stations

(Continued on Page 3

Gridders to host

Gone With the Wind -Hollywood epic comes to CUP Features - Page 11

Local video business shut down News - Page 5

undefeated California State Sports - Page 20

HURRY! OFFER ENDS APRIL 30, 1987 *Must have 4 year degree and verifiable commitment for employment*

Had enough of driving your old car?

THEN TAKE A LOOK AT THIS:

seniors. Downpayment includes 5% of purchase price, on Direct Leas-

ing Plan, registration expense and a security deposit equal to two pay-

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All Things To All People

Striking a balance between a journalistically viable tabloid and a lightly entertaining page-turner that is typical of many college-level newspapers is one of the functions of the Editor in Chief.

The Clarion Call is a nationally acclaimed, highly visible campus entity, and the forces pulling at its foundation, form and focus are legion. There are those who believe the content should be aimed more toward the community. Many think the Call is much too serious; that it ignores what's fun and goes for only the hard, the heavy, the dry. Others feel it deliberately ignores them, their group, or field of interest. Peers, advertisers, administrators and faculty are only a few of the persuasive voices our executive board members listen to, individually and collectively.

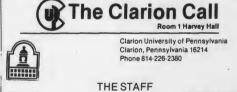
While I was sitting at my desk one day early in the semester, a casual aquaintance told me she hoped I'd print something "worthwhile." She was very serious, probably well-meaning, and, it seemed, a bit angry. After some probing, I found she felt the Call ignored minorities.

Sitting in the dining hall one fine afternoon, I was approached by another right-minded advocate who yearned for a newspaper that was "fun." She recalled the good old days when the "Only in Clarion" section was a mainstay of the Features department.

Nothing and nobody is all things to all people, but one fault we'll never be guilty of is turning a deaf ear to you, the readers. The aforementioned anecdotes are but two of the doubtless many comments, complaints, suggestions which are on students' minds. And though our professors, advisors, even parents, read the Call every week, the 6,000 enrolled at CUP are our target. We have the student in mind when choosing which news story to run - what events to cover.

Over the past few years the Call has transformed itself from what many viewed as the campus joke into a solid, respected, journalistically credible weekly newspaper; (this thanks to ambitious and talented students in key positions, plus invaluable aid from a learned, well-read faculty advisor trained in journalism.) What logically comes next in the paper's development is an added emphasis on meeting not only the students' needs and expectations, but a focus on providing the kind of off-

(Continued on Page 4)

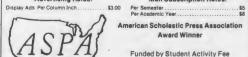


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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body. Advertising Rates: Mail Subscription Rates:





Have a Nice Day

I don't consider myself a particularly negative or nessimistic individ ual, but then I'm sure Attila the Hun didn't consider himself a barbarian.

Some of my colleagues disagree with my self-assessment from my three-year term as department chairperson), but I prefer to rationalize such oninions as their inability to recognize the characteristics of a realist. Nevertheless, it was probably my image as perceived by my peers that caused me to take notice when a new series of books began to appear in the "self-im provement" section of a local book store. (I often peruse such book stores when my conscience tells me that I have not satisfied my daily quota of scholarly activity.)

The new spate of books, of course, varies by title: Ten Easy Steps to a More Positive Attitude, Biofeedback, and a Better You, Positively!, but they're similar in tone. I recognize they are little more than branches from the philosophical tree of Norman Vincent Peale, but during a recent visit to the mall I had little else to do, since I knew my wife would be in the fabric shop for at least another 20 minutes, so I read several pages of each. At about the point I felt I might successfully extricate my wife from the patterns and holts of material (which coincided nicely with the point at which a clerk was giving me the "this isn't a public library" look), I read one more line of one of those positive-attitude books, put it back in the rack, casually ambled out of the store. while casting what I honed would be interpreted by the clerk as glances of intellectual curiosity at other books along the way, and promptly assumed my normal "realistic

In another section of the mall, I passed an acquaintance who smiled. nodded, and asked the fatuous. "How are va' doing?" I replied with my customary and equally fatuous. "Fine." (I once took such a rhetorical social question seriously and told the inquirer that my back hurt, I hadn't been sleeping well lately, and I though I was coming down with the flu but the obvious discomfort with which that left the inquirer caused me to return to my standard answer. During a particularly caustic mood. I once even replied "Czechoslovakian" to that question, but the person seemed not to notice.) Having nothing else on which to reflect at the moment, one of the paragraphs of one of those books I had just read returned to memory.

The book suggested that an answer to such a question can be an important step in establishing a more positive outlook on life. Such adjectives as "outstanding," "fantastic." or the ultimate, "invincible." were recommended answers. The principle is, if you replied in such a manner often enough, eventually you will actually believe what is said. Determined to give it a try, I welcomed the next greeting.

It came in the office the next day when a colleague willingly obliged. Not being one to dive into unknown waters until I know the depth. I replied with a reasonably-sedate

"great!" I immediately received a someone suspected of having AIDS, but I wasn't deterred. 'what do you know that I don't" look, but, more importantly, I really At home that evening, my wife

asked, "How was your day?" and I responded "outstanding!" By the had reached my ankles. I began to reassess my new-found philosophy.

The revelation hit me at 3 a.m. () really haven't been sleeping well lately). While others may have been thinking it, my wife made her reaction quite clear. I realized that my (Continued on Page 4)

look reserved these days for OME PERSPECTIVE

by Mylene Samek. News Editor

President Reagan has set the stage for much controversy by signing an executive order which will mandate drug testing for fed-

did feel more positive. With all of the

zeal that might accompany a con-

vert to "Amway-ism." I prepared

for the next inquiry. It came from a

student (who more than likely used

the greeting because he couldn't re-

member my name: I must confess

that I'm guilty of the same), and this

time I responded with a resounding,

"fantastic!" I promptly received the

Under the President's order. the heads of all major agencies throughout the federal government are instructed to develop a drug testing policy and to determine which employees will be required to submit to periodic or dom drug tests.

All persons who handle classified information, as well as other employees considered by agency heads to hold sensitive government positions must submit to urine tests.

Under the new policy, federal employees who are detected as drug users will be given one opportunity to overcome their drug habit. If the employees return to drugs and their drug use is detected by a subsequent test, they will be fired.

It is difficult to predict how many of the 2.8 million federal employees will be subject to the tests. Some estimates say as many as one million workers will undergo the testing. The administration has budgeted \$56 million to conduct drug tests in the current fiscal year.

Why has Reagan chosen to single out federal employees? His purpose seems to be that of set-

ting an example for the country According to Terry Eastland spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, "We want to emphasize the unacceptability of drug use in the workplace, and one important place to do that is

It is hoped that the testing will locate individuals who are reluctant to seek help or who refuse to admit they have a drug abuse problem. Testing is also being viewed as a highly effective deterrent to drug use. Having to pass a drug test to remain em ployed just may foster enough discipline to force the employee to never start with drugs or at least to discontinue use The entire issue has prompted

much protest from civil libertarians who argue that the drug testing is a violation of constitutional rights. They feel that a mandatory drug test is unconstitutional if there is no probable cause to suggest there has been illega drug use. They argue that the testing of an individual's urine or blood for drug content violates constitutional protections against unreasonable searches by the government and that tests should only be given when the government has a well-founded suspicion that an individual is using drugs.

Questions have been raised about the accuracy of drug tests. Fear is rising that careers and reputations may be ruined as in-(Continued on Page 4)

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



∃The Call Mailbox∃

ter now appears professional and ef-

ficient. I hope the improvements will

Michael Downing

Candidate comments

I would like to address this letter

not only to all of your readers but

specifically to those who read the ar-

ticle concerning Congressman Wil-

liam Clinger (Clarion Call, Septem-

By no means do I criticize the ar-

ticle itself. I would rather focus my

would like readers to know there is

more to Clinger than that article

attention on William Clinger.

G.A. Campbell Hall

Sincerely.

Dear Editor.

ber 11, 1986).

Health center

Last year I wrote an editorial describing the inadequacies of Clar-ion's Keeling Health Center and although I still feel that conditions at that time were insufficient, I am happy to report this year's service is much-improved

I wasn't feeling well early last week so I decided to give Keeling another chance; after all, it is a new year. Upon entering the health center I was attended to right away. The nurse checked my temperature and blood pressure and told me to have a seat in the waiting room. After about

Frankly Speaking

Chandler Menu

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs. Bacon, Bagels, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with syrup, Grilled Jumbo, Hot Oatmeal. LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon. Lettuce and Tomatoon Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succodash. DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Socich Barley Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoll, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Sauted Clubbage with Basen.

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sumpside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin. English Muffin. LUN-UI: Cream of Tomato Supp. Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips., French Fried Cauliflower.

BINNER: Cream of Tomato Sup. Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sixed Beets.

ANTIPALY SERVER. FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Potatoes, Sliced Beets. SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon. Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with syrup. Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCHI: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Namemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spirach, Buttered Carrots, Pwth Gravy, Whipped Potatoes.

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Sliced Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice with Chow Mein Noodles, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sauage Patty, Hot Gattemeal. DINNER: Freeth Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creele Summer Squash.

5-10 minutes my name was called and I was taken into a white waiting room. Shortly thereafter. Dr. Gil ford entered the room and attended

only one there. Despite the numrapidly.)

Dr. Gilford then proceeded to actwo days I was feeling much better.

(Incidently, there were quite a few

students there seeking medical attention It wasn't like I was the bers. I still was attended to rather

curately diagnose my ailment, prescribe an effective medication and instruct me in its proper use. In just I'm not sure what changes were

by Phil Frank

In contrast to the several positive Hmm .. you have a very Slow pulse ...

Ronald T. George News Staff, Clarion Call

However, things got confusing about a month ago when Mr Wachob put blame on the insurance companies, not the trial lawyers, for liability rate increases. He claimed then that the liability crisis was 'scandalous." having been "manufactured and exploited" by the insurance companies.

Why the sudden change in stance? Could it have something to do with the \$2500 contribution Mr. Wachob received from the Trial Lawyers

made at Keeling, but our health cen-PAC? Would Mr Wachob change from the insurance companies?

This is in response to the letters which appeared in last week's Call. Normally I wouldn't even think about writing in response to someone who attacks my opinion, but when words are put in my mouth and it's implied that I'm a liar, I think I have the right to respond.

think I have the right to respond. attributes stated in the afore mentioned article, voters should know that Clinger not only voted for the controversial Contra Aid bill, but he also voted against an amendment to that bill which would prohibit U.S. personnel from operating within 20 miles of the Nicaraguan border.

I am not going to argue whether Mr. Clinger's position is right or wrong; I will leave that up to you. I merely wish to offer this information knowing that the key to a successful democracy is based on an informed

More on candidates

Dear Editor:

Both candidates in the race for the 23rd Congressional seat have vowed to show the public where they stand on the issues affecting us.

Lots of people are interested in candidates' stances - voters, lob byists, businessmen and political contributors. I'd be interested to know where Bill Wachob stands on the liability insurance crisis. He seems to be standing everywhere.

In April of this year, Mr. Wachob claimed the liability problem was a double-edged sword, with blame for rate increases resting both in trial lawyers and insurance companies.

stances again if he received \$5,000

I'd like to know for sure where Mr Wachob stands on the liability insurance crisis. Maybe if I make a contribution he'll let me know.

Donald E. Houser

Attack Response

First of all, in my previous letter I never mentioned the PLO. What I said was that "the Israeli government" should "negotiate with true representatives of the Palestinians. I didn't mean the PLO, but someone else. I certainly wouldn't expect anyone to negotiate with this band of murderers.

In response to Mr. Gendler's letter. I don't support terrorism in any form as my letter stated when I said, "I would support a military strike against those who sponsored this act of violence." Mr. Gendler's letter implies at the end that my statements encourage terrorists and I resent it! Palestinians don't need any encouragement. They way the Israeli's treat them is encourage-

Mr. Gendler also states that "Israel is the only country in the Middle East where Arab and Jew equally receive due process of law. First of all, if Arab and Jew are treated equally then why were a couple of Palestinians murdered a few years ago while in Israeli security custody after hijacking a bus. Is this due process of law? Secondly, like I stated in my previous letter, when a person is suspected of a terrorist act and is taken into custody his whole family is pun-

ished. Is this due process? Mr. Gendler says my statements echo the propaganda line of the PLO. Well his echoes Israeli propaganda. Sure the Israeli's portray all Palestinians as murders. They're the ones who treat all Palestinians like dirt! They're the ones who have driven the Palestinians into poverty. They're the ones who now occupy Palestinian land.

Lastly, Mr. Gendler says, "There was never a separate Arab Palestinian state in the area." However at the end of WWI the allies carved up the Ottoman Empire into mandated territories. This included most of the nations which exist in the Middle East today. There was also a territory called Palestinian which existed for about 30 years until the creation of Israel at the end of WW II and probably would have become an independent nation if Israel had not been created. So you see there was a separate Palestinian state in the area, contrary to what Mr. Gendler says. I urge Mr. Gendler to brush up on his Middle East history.

In response to Scott Schull. First I don't appreciate being implied as a liar My statements were based on what I saw with my own eyes on a VCR and what I learned in a class I took last semester on the Middle

Schull says that Israel is our strongest ally. If Israel is such a strong ally, then why was an American recently convicted of spying for Israel. Is this the example of great ally sets? Since when do allies sny or each other?

I agree with Schull that the Arabs are as much to blame for the Palestinian problem. However, just because the Arabs treat the Palestinians like second class citizens doesn't mean the Israeli's should do the same Does it? There's no reason why the Palestinians shouldn't be granted a homeland. After all the Jews should be able to remember what it's like not to have a nation to

I disagree that the creation of Israel is not the main cause of terrorism. Don't get me wrong, I agree that Israel has the right to exist However if the Jews have the right to a homeland why doesn't the Palestian have the right to one?

Schull states in his letter that "Terrorism will stop in the Middle East when it's no longer rewarded." I'd like to know why it hasn't stopped then. It certainly isn't rewarded now Unless you call getting hombed by Israeli jets a reward

Schull also says, "We must retaliate against terrorists until they realize it's no longer in their interest to attack innocent civilians." If retaliation is such a great deterrent then why do Jews continue to be murdered around the world? After all, when Jews are killed. Israel retaliates, in most cases, the very next day. So you see, retaliation only creates a deadly cycle.

I still feel our government should look at its policy toward Israel and the Palestinian people.

Sincerely Chris Packer

CIS . . . (Continued from page 1)

businesses are actually using today.

worked within the next few years,' said Dean. "It's becoming an in-

"We're preparing the students for what exists in the job market so that they're training for what employers use now," said Mr. James Holden, Chairman of the Computer Informa

Plans are also underway for an up-

based on the same technology as desk top computers but are fast enough to service multiple users.

Presently, the lab has two Zilogs in use. One, which is four years old. has 24 terminals connected to it. The other is three years old and has 16 terminals attached to it.

Bids have been requested for the replacement Zilog. It may be at Clarion by late November. It will be approximately eight times faster n the existing Zilogs.

The third type of computer facility offered in the Becker lab is the main-

frame VAX system. This system offers 20 terminals.

Becker's computer lab is open to all majors on campus. Roughly 800-1000 students use the facilities every semester. "It's a public access facility that

aims to please," said Dean. "It's a lab environment to be used by the entire campus community.' Faculty are very pleased with the

changes, especially in the network system. "It's going real well." said Dean. "It's now run three weeks without a failure. It's going to be a

Becker now has a total of 16 in its lah. These will serve to educate students about the type of systems that

Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squasec riam, Braised Sirloin Tips, MONDAY, SEPT. 3

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.

LUNCH: Homemade Bed with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beam.

DINNER: Homemade Bed with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

TUEDDAY. SEPT. 38 "Most corporations will be net creasing phenomenon.'

BREAKFAST: Banana, Cheese & Ham Omelette, Hot Quitment, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll. LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Spill Pes Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Assorted Desserts, French Fried Onion Rings. DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Spill Pes Soup, Swedish Ment Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagia Pieces.

WEDNESSON'S, CT. 13.

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken als King in Patty Shell, Corn Curis, Assorted Desserts, Baked Apples.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amondine, Fater Geme. Harvard Beets. tion Science Department.

grading of the Zilog System 8000

computers. These systems are

In the coming weeks you'll see some explorations in photo-journal ism covering entertaining, student-oriented subjects. You will see features focusing on the more obscure, less obvious organizations and groups - the CUP subculture, if you will.

But to give everyone the proper coverage, we need your help. Contact us if we fail to contact you. Let us know what you're up to, and if it's substantial and newsworthy, we'll cover it. Department heads, club presidents, organizational chairpeople, our door is open. See us, call us, write us. We will listen.

We shall continue in the tradition of excellence laid down by our predecessors. And we shall continue moving in a positive direction. Keep watching us. We're here for you.

IF YOU THINK FRESH

TASTES BEST.

YOU'RE WENDY'S

KIND OF PEOPLE.

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might have been trying to overcome

I've returned to "fine" as my

standard reply. If I have a smile on

my face, though, the word belies the

fact that I'm thinking "fantastic";

sometimes, even "invincible!" I'm

heginning to wonder, though, if the

smile itself could be causing

jealousy on the part of my acquain

tances (i.e. "Why should he be

happy when I'm not"). When I con-

clude my theory on that, I think I'll

write a self-improvement book. An

appropriate title might be: Think

Having come to this realization,

Park. . . (Continued from Page 2)

positive replies were being used as a vardstick by others to assess their own relative state of happiness. Being unable to achieve such high states as "fantastic," "outstanding", or even "great" themselves, the jealousy with which they obviously received my replies led to negative feelings toward me. Thus, this newest vogue in self improve-ment, while creating a positive feeling within myself, was creating a negative feeling toward me on the part of others. Over a period of time, of course, this can have a backlash effect on the optimistic individual, resulting in an even greater negative feeling than that which he or she

Positively (But Don't Let On To Any--Dr. A. Larson is a Professor in the Communication Department

Perspective... (Continued from Page 2)

nocent workers are wrongly branded as drug addicts or users. Others complain that taking the test is degrading or embarrass-

Though the Reagan administration officials say they are sension the privacy of people with medical conditions, people with conditions such as epilepsy are running scared. The fear is that they will be faced with discrimination when they are forced to disclose medical conditions that may have no relationship to their ability to work.

A presidential move such as Reagan's executive order was sure to cause heads to turn. There is no question that something had to be done about this problem

which has reached crises stage in the U.S. This crisis is apparent in statistics which state that illicit drugs have been used within the past year by 44 percent of those who comprise the next generation of entry-level workers in America (men and women aged 18 to 25). Sixty-five percent of the age group have at least tried nar-

The question remains: Was this the proper action to take? The American Civil Liberties Union has already offered to defend in court any federal worker who wishes to refuse to take a mandatory drug test. There appears to be many battles ahead. It will be interesting to see the backlash that results from the President's

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Clarion

Office

"Factory Authorized Service Center"

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986—5

Showcase shut down

Court ruling closes Nickelvideon

have complete control over the VCR

Grocery stores, convenience

stores, and other such

establishments are legally

permitted to rent VCR movies to

tomers because the movies are

in the rooms.

MICKELVIDEON

by Deborah M. Schofield

After a short operating life. Clarion's Nickelvideon Video Showcase closed as a result of a Philadelphia Federal Appeals Court decision to bar video parlors from renting private screening rooms to

According to the court's ruling, renting a private room is a violation of copyright holders' rights, in that the copyright holder does not relinquish any public performance

Senators discuss textbook costs

By Teryl Rodkey, News Staff Writer

During committee reports, Dave Peura, Student Senate chairperson of the bookstore committee, explain ed to the Faculty Senate that the insufficient number of texts this year had been due to an overenrollment in classes

Senator Peura also explained that used book prices are set by the wholesaler to insure fairness o charging price and that Student Sen ate was looking into other alterna tives to the present means of buying

In its previous meeting, Faculty Senate had expressed concerns over the insufficient number of texts ordered this year, price of used texts without quality control, and the process of students buying texts.

The academic standards commit tee announced the re-enrollment of 21 students to the fall semester while denying 62 re-admission at this time. The committee commended Dr. Sohng for his leadership in this pro

In other business, October 20th has been set as the deadline for fall curriculum proposals

RY OWNER ·VIDEO SHOWCASE

John Leonand, president of Aveco

Inc. in Erie (a division of American

Video Exchange), and manager of

the Clarion showcase, feels that the

parlor's performance is not public

but private, as in a house or hotel.

He argued that the parlor itself does

SALE

IFASE

holders' rights by renting private screening rooms to customers. Photo by Steven D. McAninch, Staff Photographer

Senate allocates funds and discusses elections

News Staff Writer

The second meeting of the 1986-87 Student Senate was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Still Hall. The main topics discussed included appropriations to campus organizations and elections for Student

The Senate voted 14-0 in favor of allocating \$1.000 to the Council for Exceptional Children for its 1986-87

The money will be used for trans portation and operating costs. The organization stresses the interaction netween students and special Edu-

Groups question success of 1986 Activities Day

By Mylene Samek, News Editor

Activities Day 1986 was held September 21 and appeared to be a relaxing day of fun for students who browsed at the 52 organizational exhibits, listened to the band, and rode the balloon ride. Some organizations, however, question the success of this year's event.

"This is our third year here," said Young Democrats President Gary Sproul. "Every year it seems to get less and less. I don't think it was as heavily attended. It's a little disap-

"Last year many more were in volved and interested," said Pam Twig, Russian Club President.

We didn't have as many people walking around," said Tri Sigs Vice President, Beth Mikus. "It's a good idea, but I wish more would have taken advantage of it," added President Christie Zenfel

Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities and director of the day's events claims it is very diffi-

last year. It is hard to tell how many students come and go. "The central thing is are people signing up?" said Wassink.

Every spring, Wassink holds a meeting and asks organizations if they benefit enough to keep having the event. "Every year, organizations have felt it worthwhile.

The idea of changing the date to have Activities Day earlier in Sep tember was mentioned. Some felt it was getting late and that a weekend after Labor Day would have been more successful.

Wassink said that a change might happen next year. The timing this year was set with Parents' Weekend because students would probably be here. He tries to tie Parents' Day, a home football game, and Activities Day all together into one weekend This year, however, everything just fell on a later date.

"I agree with going a week earlier," said Wassink.

(Continued on Page 6)

cation settings. This includes visiting childrenin schools. They also travel to places such as Polk State Center to work with adults in com-

munity living arrangements. "It's very important to get involv ed with activities like Special Olym pics," explains Carla Wallhausen President of the Council for Excep tional Children "Everyone should know how to interact with handi capped people.'

The motion was unanimous to al locate \$450 to the Social Economics Association for the budget this year The money will be used to visit the Federal Reserves and to set up money systems.

Another unanimous vote was given to allocate \$650 to the Investment Club for budget purposes. The money will be used to invite speak ers to talk-about investing. Money will also be spent for transportation to such places as Washington, D.C.

Student Senate will make netitions available on Oct. 15 for those who are interested in becoming a Student Senator. Platforms and petitions will be due on Oct. 29, after a two week petition period. Photos will be taken on Oct. 31 between 10 a.m. and

The voting period has been extended this year to three days. In doing so, there will be three different lo cations. On Oct. 10, voting will be held in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Voting will be in Carlson on Oct. 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in Riemer during the same imes on Oct. 12.

Venango Campus Student Senate will be visiting Clarion to see how the main campus Senate operates On Oct. 7, the Student Senate has made plans for a dinner to interact with Venango Student Senators. The visiting senators will be invited to come to the meeting that evening. The next meeting of the Student

Senate will be September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Still Hall.

In 1984, 10 major Hollywood film companies filed suit against Leonard who ran three video parlors (Clarion, Lock Haven, and State College). The companies were seeking damages in the form of lost royalties. The recent ruling saw the closing of the Clarion, Lock Haven, and State College parlors.

A media release issued by the Nickelvideon building owner, Randy

impending lawsuit with the major studios American Video Exchange in Erie has deemed it necessary to discontinue business of the Clarion Nickelvideon. The staff and management of Clarion's Nickelvideon

wish to thank the people of Clarion

and especially the students for

patronage and support of our busi-Leonard has yet to decide to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Theta Xi story told

By Kim Williams, News Staff Writer

At the request of the Clarion Borough, the Theta Xi Educational Foundation paid an estimated \$5000 to tear down the remaining part of the Theta Xi fraternity house lo cated on Greenville Avenue. The lot was cleared on Thursday, Sent. 11.

The story unfolds in May 1981 when the Theta Xi fraternity brothers destroyed their own house. Many questions arose about why the broth ers damaged such an important and expensive asset to their fraternity.

According to sources on campus the brothers had heard a rumor that the Theta Xi Educational Foundation was planning to sell the house without notifying the brothers. The brothers believed this rumor even

though it was false. The brothers also were under the impression that they were paying mortgage on the house when, in fact, they were only paying rent to the Theta Xi Educational Foundation. Sources state that alumni of the fraternity had allegedly been indicating to the brothers that they were naving the actual mortgage at the

Mr. Adrian Mederdt of the Theta Xi Educational Foundation denied that the foundation was misinforming the residents. He stated that in no way was any of the money used to pay the mortgage on the house.

29:

by the foundation was pooled and used to pay for the rent and upkeep of all Theta Xi houses owned by the foundation. The chapter in Clarion

The Theta Xi brothers became upset when they thought their house was being sold and when they discovered they were only renters of the house. Their anger led them to destroy the house in May of 1981.

Later in the month, Clarion University withdrew formal recognition of the Theta Xi Fraternity. In June of that same year, the Theta Xi National Chapter placed the fraternity on suspension

Both the college and the chapter presented conditions that would have to be met in order for the fra ternity to be recognized again. These conditions included paying for damages, making a public apology, and making a plan for recolonization In June of 1982. Theta Xi was still attempting to recolonize, but it fell short of time and prospective

Future plans for the land are indefinite. George Walsh, Code Enforcement Officer for the borough, said the lot is not up for sale. It has been speculated that the Foundation may rebuild, but pre-existing zoning conditions may conflict with this

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS & INFORMATIONAL Credit/No Record Ends. 4 p.m.

High School Visitation Day

Begin sign up for senior yearbook pictures. 126 Riemer 29:

Policy committee meeting, 4 p.m. ROTC Change of Command Ceremony, behind Reserve Offi

cer Training Corps, H.Q. Building, 4:15 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Still Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Register to Vote, Eagles Den, 7:30-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

ROTC Panther Caves Rappelling CB Movie "Gone with the Wind" Aud., 8 p.m.

CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Cinema Club, VCR Film, 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m. MMA presents Dave McKenna, jazz planist, Little Theatre 3:15 pm

CB presents "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream coat." 8:15 p.m.

Faculty recital - Vahe Berberian, cello, Aud., 8:15 p.m SPORTS

Sept. 25: Tennis vs. Edinboro, 3 p.m.

Football vs. California, 1:30 p.m. Tennis vs Gannon and St. Vincent, 10 a.m. M. & W. X-Country vs. Shippensburg

Water basketball, co-rec volleyball, co-rec soccer W. Volleyball intramural rosters due.

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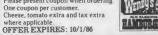
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Homecoming elections set

By Anna M. Renne

CUP students may support their favorite homecoming candidates by voting in Carlson Library and Chandler Dining Hall on Tuesday. Sept. 30. and Wednesday. Oct. 1. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voting will determine who the two court members are from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, as well as the three Senior

Activities...(Continued from Page 5)

day to be worthwhile. Though CEC felt attendance was lower than last year, Secretary Kim Geitner said, "A lot of special education majors came. A lot of freshmen came who didn't know what it was."

Tommy Ahonen, CIA President said, "It's been good to increase awareness. We've attracted many to our group and they'll probably come to meetings.

Student Senate President Bob

Any full-time undergraduate woman interested in being on the court must submit her application to 108 Riemer by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The Center Board Special Events committee is also hard at work with organizations who have entered floats in the homecoming parade. Their meetings are Tuesdays at 3:30 n.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Groups still interested in entering a float may do so until September 25, also in 108 Riemer

stopped and asked questions of this

Some groups, however, found the group. "We've always liked it because we like the exposure. Hopefully, we'll get people interested in This is the first Activities Day for

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the newly colonized Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. They were able to talk with people, give out pamphlets, and even invite some girls to their Preference Party. They definitely will try it again next year

Mozzi said a lot of underclassi



Ed Davies, Call Photography Editor, examines broken window of Harvey Hall. The vandalism occurred on Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographe Saturday, Sept. 20 during the CAB's dance.

CAB's experiencing difficulty

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

"CABS (Clarion's Alternative Bar Scene) is jumping but not for joy,' according to Don McClintock. Chairman of the Center Board subcommittee in charge of the weekly CABS dance.

Drunkeness is one of the primary problems facing the CABS committee. To combat the drunkeness as well as the vandelism often caused by drunk students. CABs will station two Public Safty students at the door and several bouncers inside the dance. At the September 13th CABS these new precautions were successful, according to McClintock.

Another major problem is sponsorship. So far this semester no campus organizaton has sponsored

The cost of sponsoring CABS is a mere forty dollars. This money is spent solely on the DJ's for the dance. Also, the sponsoring organization must supply at least three members to help organize the dance.

In return for their sponsorship the organization will receive valuable exposure. The name of the sponsor will be printed on all CARS posters for that week. The organization will receive three promotional announcements at the dance (average attendance is estimated at around 500 plus). Finally, a banner

played at the dance. Banners will be provided if necessary.

In addition to better publicity and increased administrative support, the CABS committee is looking for increased membership. As Don McClintock put it, "We need help. We need the student body."

In the past, the committee has numbered from 15 to 20 people. It now stands at 5 to 6. McClintock encourages all interested students to contact himself: Dave Tomeo.

To those student who just have to go to CABS while drunk, McClintock has one thing to say, "Don't."

dance is pretty bleak.

Director of University Centers: the

Center Board office; or to come to

the weekly meeting held every

McClintock states that unless

CABS receives more support from

students, sponsors, and administrators, the future of the

Tuesday at 3:30 in the Eagle's Den.

Part-timers are popular

(CPS) - Two out of every three students attending community, junior and technical colleges this fall attend school only part time, a new report by the American Association Community and Unior Colleges

But two-year college officials say there's really nothing wrong with part-time students becoming the majority on their campuses, and that it even means the schools are doing their jobs well.

"It was Thomas Jefferson's dream - and Harry Truman's goal - to put higher education within" the easy reach of all Americans. says the AACIC's Sue Friedman

The new numbers mean more students need to work to make it through college, and that two-year colleges are available to serve them. But the news closely follows re-

ports that two-year college enrollment fell last year, from 4.76 million students in 1984 to 4.73 million in

The combination of having fewer students paying tuition, fewer fulltime students paying full-time tuition, and state funding formulas that are tied to campus enrollment, forced some two-year colleges to cut programs and end open admissions

lege for retraining. "They take advantage of the good

dent leaves for a while, we don't call

lment and fiscal upheavals.

Dr. A. H. Moeller of two-year News Staff Writer Parkland College in Illinois notes The Hilda Lamey Haizlett Collection of American Glass and Pottery is now on exhibit until October 19 at the Sandford Art Gallery located in

Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. munity colleges are much less ex-This collection was given about a pensive. Students can live at home year and a half ago to Clarion University of Pennsyvania, shortly after Mrs. Haizlett's death. Mrs Haizlett's collection of glass and

erage \$3,115. Four-year colleges, by contrast, cost undergrads an average \$5,314 for public institutions and \$9,659 for private colleges, the College Board ound last year. The costs for com-

usually are flexible enough to adapt their classes to the special needs of their part-time student bodies, Friedman says.

"For example, there is a program called Track Twelve at Southern West Virginia College which offers 12 hours of credit classes on Mon-

"The students had to commute

Students becoming more 'progressive'

BOULDER, CO (CPS) - Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at the recent national convention of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The 250 delegates - themselves student government leaders from some 100 campuses around the country - endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously reelected officers who in the last year steered USSA away from its studiedly moderate course of the early 80s.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," Tom Swan, USSA's newly reelected president, says.

Swan doesn't call the delegates' mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the old Democratic party.'

But by any name, the delegates approved 70-some pages of resolu-tions favoring the California grape boycott and condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice and, with a bow toward the diminishing numbers of conservative delegates

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980, in part to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association (ASA) - which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, although it rarely lobbied in Congress - and in part because the member schools demanded it.

Until this year, USSA - which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C. and is probably the biggest student group in the country

- carefully avoided taking vehe ment stands on "non-student issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

pottery dates from 1850 to 1950.

Some natterns of the glassware and

pottery include American Majolica.

By Rarh Donaldson

Opalescent, O'Hara, and Depression. Most of the pieces are not fancy nieces in that time period, but ones that were for "everyday" use.

"The exhibit may remind students of their grandparents' home," said Dr. Charles Marlin, director of the Sandford Art Gallery.

Haizlett studied at Clarion State College. She was a school teacher and librarian for nearly 40 years

This exhibit is being presented by the Sandford Gallery Association and the Sandford Gallery. Mr. Eugene Seeyle, Art Department Chairman, is curator of the show.

The people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now." The delegates, of course, are

themselves student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students. And there is evidence they are out-

of-step with the people they repre-Southern Cal's delegates did.walk Some polls and most conventional out of a "pro choice" speech by Gave Willialms of the National Conwisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with

> each passing year. A Michigan State newspaper poll for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically oderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal. The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually non-

But more scientifically, the latest

search Institute at University of California-Los Angeles indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," says Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data show the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road," Green adds. "We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatiaves on campus (18 to 20 percent) in the 20 years we've been

"USSA," Vice President Ham maintains, "is reflecting the moods students in community colleges is now 25-to-27-years old. They are (politically) moving more to the left," Ham says.

She says students today often juggle their educations with jobs. families and fiscal obligations, and so take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it." asserted University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman. "The conference is on the liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies.'

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular t-shirt at the USSA Congress, "And Reagan is going for the

Venango computers updated

By Frin De Racco News Staff Writer

get much passed.

Clarion University's Venango Campus has updated much of its computer equipment in an effort to meet the growing needs of its stu-

Sticking to overtly collegiate is-sues like financial aid, USSA gradu-

ally rebult its membership and out-

lasted the ASA, which was troubled

by internal scandal almost since its

At the 1986 meeting, however,

there were few avowed conserva-

gress of Black Political Women.

But the USC delegates, said Illi-

nois delegate Peg Phillips disapprov

ingly, "wore suits and ties every

Conservative delegates, added

Iowa State senior Carolyn Bugh be-

fore the votes on "non-student"

issues "will be listened to, but won't

Dr. Tom Rookey, Dean of Venango Campus, states that enlarging the computer hardware and software will enable students to be more efficient in their particular field of

Venango campus opened its computer lab in 1983, with only two microcomputers. Since then, 12 mainframes have been added. They are connected by dedicated phone line to the main campus's computer system. Microcomputers and word processors are also available at Jenango Campus.

Gallery exhibit displayed tions to be performed.

> Venango Campus's Administrative department is connected on-line with Clarion's main campus comnuters This states Rookey, is a great time-saving device. Venango Campus now receives all the information that the main campus has. This includes everything from changes in administration policies down to a particular student's financial records. Rookey states this is a cheaper and more efficient system than the old way which was by

supplies most of the monies for com- example of students' tuition at work investments in computer hardware puter updating at Venango Campus. for them. is a computerized microprojector The Educational Supplies Funding

Rookey stated that the importance

of the microprojector to the various medical departments is that it enables students to study the same specimens. By putting a slide into the microprojector, an image is sent to individual video display terminals. Rookey stated that this "greatly improves the effectiveness and efficiency of the medical depart

Venango Campus is also equipped with a number of simulated programs, which alter systems to accept a variety of other software packages. Another more recent purchase is a laser computer, which simulates an Apple Computer, and allows for mathematical computa-

great accuracy.

phone

General university funding

(ESF) purchased the microprojector for the Venango Campus. ESF s funded from students' tuition at a cost of \$10 a semester. Rookey says the efficiency of the Venango Camthis microprojector is another good pus lab.

Lou Adelson is in charge of the computer lab at Venango Campus.

He, in cooperation with Ron Schlecht of Clarion's main campus, sees to

Grad Fair slated for Oct. 7

ments." This is essential in a field By Dave Love. such as medicine, which requires Career Placement Services Graduate Assistant

> The Graduate Student Association at Penn State invites all students from all colleges and universities to participate in GRAD FAIR '86 at the University Park Campus. The event will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hetzel Union Building on Pollock Road.

GRAD FAIR '86 will give students interested in graduate education the

opportunity to meet with representa tives from schools across the United States. Between 70 and 100 graduate programs are expected to participate. This will give students the chance to examine these programs without traveling to each campus. traveling to each campus.

Since GRAD FAIR '86 is sponsor ed by a student organization there is no admission charge for students For further information please contact the GSA, 305 Kern Building, University Park, PA 16801. (814) 865-

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Friedman, however, shrugs it off. "We don't really consider that a drop," she says. "Traditionally, enrollment goes down when the economy is good" because fewer people feel the need to return to col-

economy since they are able to get the jobs they want for a while." Friedman explains. "Even if a stu-their degrees," Friedman adds.

them 'dropouts.' We call them 'stop-outs' because they will come back."

Others who sell two-year colleges to prospective students also profess to be unconcerned by the recent en-

that smaller schools have a product the market will always want. "We offer technical programs that bigger universities don't, and com-

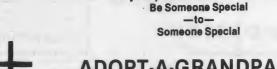
and commute," he says. The new AACJC report found twoyear public colleges charged an average of \$660 tuition in 1985, while independent colleges charged an av-

muters to four-year schools was only

The two-year colleges, moreover,

days," she reports.

just one day a week in a typically rural area, and those with children had to arrange for child care just one day a week. Two years later, at least 25 of the students received





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Entrants needed for ALF contests

sponsor an "air band" competition, a parade for children, and a store window decorating contest as ways to get more people involved with Clarion County's biggest celebration

The second annual Air Band Competition will be held at the Clarion University Chapel Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986. The contest is open to any junior high or senior high school student in any of Clarion County's high schools who has not turned 18 years of age prior

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competition is Dan Sharrow, the lead singer of local rock band "TRIX." TRIX will perform during the evening's show.

During the event's inauguration in 1985, five local high school "air hands" mimed pre-recorded music. posing as well-known, established musical groups, or creating their own unique appearances and performances to currently-popular

Two prizes will be awarded. The

second place will receive \$50 and a

A panel of three judges will rate the acts on the basis of costuming, choreography, technical ability, and the effectiveness of the overall per-

Applications for the competition vill be accepted until October 1.

The cost of admission will be \$2.50 each for the general public, and \$1 each for Clarion University students with college ID.

Registration forms for the 11th annual ALF Kids' Parade are now being accepted at the offices of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce and at McDonald's Restaurant in Clarion. The parade will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Application forms have been distriubted to most are elementary schools, and more are available at the chamber offices at 517 Main Street in Clarion, as well as McDon-

The parade is sponsored jointly by the Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonald's. Chairing the event is Anita J. McGuirk, a member of the local Jaycees chapter and an employee of Clarion University. Cochairing the event for McDonald's is

chants Association. The event is co-chaired by rep-

Use of Theme, and Best Float.

McGuirk, who has helped organize

the ALF in past years as the execu-

tive secretary of the chamber of

commerce, said that the parade

route will begin at the First Seneca

Bank parking lot, proceed east on

Madison Street to Sixth Avenue,

south on Sixth to Main Street, then

on Main Street to the Immaculate

McGuirk said that Ronald McDon-

ald will make an appearance for the

Kids' Parade, and will put on a show

Parade line-up will begin at 5:30

The theme for the parade is the

same as the 1986 ALF annual theme,

Pennsylvania Higher Education -

All registration forms must be re-

The Store Window Decorating

Contest will again be sponsored and

organized by the Main Street Mer-

Conception Parish parking lot.

at the end of the parade route.

p.m. on October 9.

100 Autumns in Clarion.'

ceived by Friday, Oct. 3.

Saturday, Oct. 11.

and radio stations. Carol Sobolew in the categories of Best Costume, ski, an employee of The Derrick, is the contest chairman. Best Decorated Bike or Wagon, Best

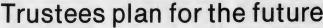
Windows must be fully decorated by the evening of Saturday, Oct. 4. The winning float will appear in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on Judging will take place on Sunday Oct. 5, and awards will be displayed in the top three windows on Monday,

> All business operators with display windows suitable for decorating in Clarion are encouraged to participate. Applications are available from the chamber of commerce office. There is no entry fee

Windows will be judged on the utilization of the annual ALF theme, the use of store merchandise tied in with the theme, overall visual appeal, originality, use of the entire window and neatness of the display.

The awards will include prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for the first through third prizes, respectively, and ribbons for each of the ton prizes. The first place entrants will have the store's name engraved on a traveling trophy.

Sobolewski said the committee hopes that merchants will present their displays in "an eye-catching way for the pleasure of the many people who will visit Clarion during



by Kenneth L. Miller, News Staff Writer

Long-range planning, residence HOURS: hall conversions, and new appointments were discussed at the Clarion UN.-WED.: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. University Council of Trustees THURS .: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

meeting September 17.
The Trustees approved a longrange planning model developed by the Campus Planning Commission. Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, chairperson of the Planning Commission. said the commission hopes to involve all groups on campus in planning for the future. Grunenwald pointed out that "the Planning Commission has been a closed group."

"Included among the types of planning issues that might be considered by the Planning Commission are: the development of a University Mission Statement; the development of University Goals and Objectives; the development of recommendations regarding new programs that could be added to the inventory of University programs; and the development of recommen-

dations reflecting changes in internal and external environments that affect long-range University activities including budgetary considerations," states the planning

The conversion of 90 residence hall double rooms to single rooms received approval by the Trustees. It is hoped that the increase of single room availability will keep more students living on campus. Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, said the single rooms will cost an additional \$150 a semester compared to the current fee of \$580 for a double room. Residence halls on campus now have an occupancy rate of 91 percent.

Curtis also reported that a total of 2.976 students have selected various meal plans offered through Chandler Dining Hall. Clarion University now offers four meal plans, with 2,358 students selecting the 20-meal plan, 101 picking the 15 meal plan, 153 choosing the 10 meal plan, and 364 taking the five meal plan.

Dr. Thomas A. Bond presented a

statement of goals and objectives for the President during 1986-87. The Trustees approved the goals which deal with academic leadership and management, administrative leadership and management, fiscal management and leadership, internal leadership, and external re-

Dr. Bond introduced Dr. Ruth Person to the Trustees. Dr. Person is the new Dean of the College of Library

Dr. Bond also reported a change in the organization of the office of the President. Secretary Judith McAninch, who divides her time between the president's office and affirmative action, will move into the president's office. Martha Glosser, the president's secretary, will serve as an executive assistant to the president. The change is being made due to the increasing volume of work in the president's office.

The Trustees scheduled their next meeting and a dinner with the student senators for November 19 in

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Keith Berger and company performed a unique display of pantomime in CUP's Chapel on Thursday, September 18. Photo by Renee Rosensteel,

Job Partnership grants; an option for unemployed

News Staff Writer

Adult student enrollment has recently increased on Venango campus as a result of Job Partnership Opportunity Grants which offer Associate degrees in business and

Written by Dr. Tom Rookey, Dean of the Venango Campus, the grants offer unemployed adults the oppor-tunity to prepare for the future. "It is an extremely career-oriented program," said Rookey.

"Each year, the (federal) Job Partnership people put out a request for proposals of programs that can pleted in six to 23 months. For the past three years, Rookey has written such proposals and has been granted federal money used for student tuition, books and various

Campus Notes

Higher deficit could mean a \$1.1 billion education cut If Congress doesn't find a way to

hold the federal budget deficit "down" to \$144 billion in October 6, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law will mean automatic cuts of about \$1.1 billion for the U.S. Dept. of Education, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has estimated.

The first round of automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts shaved \$678 million from the department's bud which goes to programs for all levels of education - last March.

Black students more comfortable on white campuses

"In 1986," says a study of black students on mostly white North Carolina campuses by the Research Triangle Institute (RTI), "black students appeared less comfortable, less likely to blame and attack the environment and more adept at fitting into the larger campus culture than their recent predecessors.

"Racism," concluded study coauthor Junius A. Davis, "is not as blatent (on the campuses) as in 1970," when the last RTI study was the mainstay of the public library system in this country. The SLDC grew out of the CSRL as it became apparent that many small libraries shared the same problems

major companies have shut down,

leaving many without jobs in the Oil

City area. The Job Partnership Op-

portunity Grants were created to

solve this dilemma. "It belos the

university to be a part of solving the

community's problems," said

In order to be considered for the

grant, applicants must be a victim of

the under-employment situation and

must then go through an in-depth

interview. Up until now, most of the

grant's recipients were between the

ages of 25 and 46 and had been in the

working world for five to 10 years.

Just this past year, younger stu-

dents, whose parents fell victim to

Enrollment on the Venango

campus has increased by about 20

students every year because of this

program. Eleven new students have

enrolled in the program at Clarion.

These students will complete 75 per-

cent of the JTP associates degree

program at Clarion and will finish

their degree at Venango. According

to Rookey, "The program is a won-

derful success. . . . I think we have to

note, these are very special stu-

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the economic situation, have been

admitted into the program.

as rural libraries but weren't located in rural areas. "It was a problem with definitions," said Vavrek. The Census Bureau considers "rural" communities as those with populations under 2,500, but the CSRL found that there were many small, struggling libraries in small towns, suburbs, and areas with rapid growth where the population was much higher. Eighty two percent of all public

The CUP College of Library Sci-

The SLDC is a program that par-

"Small businesses are often the

libraries in the U.S. are located in communities of up to 25,000 people, and population trends are putting heavy burdens on many of these unities as people move from large cities into the suburban and exurban areas "People want to see the same

kinds of services in small towns as they are used to in big cities," said Vavrek. "People will go to a small library wanting to borrow video tapes when the library doesn't even have a television set '

The SLDC has been set up to address the problems of these small libraries. Limited budgets and a shortage of books, resources and staff are major concerns. Small libraries average only about 25,000

Education is also a problem. Many librarians in small communities have no academic training in the operation of libraries, and 25 percent

Women's

Health Services

SLDC promotes rural libraries than \$10 000 a year

Both the CSRL and the SLDC attempt to address these problems by providing information, publications and consulting services, and by acting as a clearing house in referring struggling libraries to the people and agencies that can best help

The CSRL publishes a nationally distributed semi-annual journal Rural Libraries, which Vavrek says is the only one of its kind. It also publishes a series of 14 bibliograph ies of use to small libraries, and has recently issued Developing a Marketing Program for Libraries. written by Dr. Joseph Grunenwald Chairman of CUP's Department of Marketing.

Other recent publishing efforts include A Budgeting Manual for Small PUTM," designed to simplify output measures recordkeeping for public libraries.

The CSRL also organizes confer ences throughout Pennsylvania, and participates in conferences across the country. Vavrek stated that the CSRL will conduct a conference on the topic of rural adult literacy sometime within the next year.

Vavrek noted that Pennsylvania has more small towns than any other state in the nation. "This is why our programs are so important to Pennsylvania," said Vavrek. He added that CUP's Library Science Program is almost alone in addressing the needs of small libraries. "The Library School at the University of Mississippi has the only other similar program." he said.

Sorority hosting blood drive

News Staff Writer

A blood drive is to be held in Tippin Gym on Thursday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The American Red Cross along with Alpha Sigma Tau strongly urges students and faculty

Marianne Scampinato, Public Information/Public Relations and Marketing Director for American Red Cross, states that donating blood is a fairly simple procedure. The process of registration, medical ory questionnaire, mini physical, (blood pressure, iron sample, temperature, and pulse) and donor form (used for safety precautions) takes about 45 minutes. The actual donating time is only 6-10 minutes. Refreshments are served after donating to replace body fluids.

A blood shortage exists throughout Pennsylvania and the entire country. The blood types O+ and O- are especially needed. These types are universal and can be used for all blood types. The blood shortage is

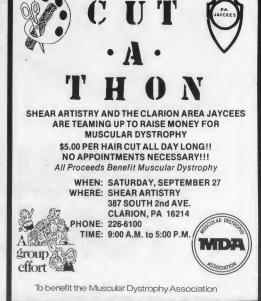
still in effect for all blood types, how ever, so the American Red Cross would appreciate all donors, no mat-

Certain standards must be met be-fore donating blood. A donor must be 17-69 years of age, at least 110 nounds, and must be in good health. The amount of blood taken is a little less than a pint so it is not a major shock to the body, according to Scampinato.

There is nothing to worry about in the donation process, states Scampinato. Donating is not painful and you cannot "get AIDS" from donating blood. The materials are used only once and then disposed of. After the blood is donated it is taken back to the main Blood Bank for testing to ensure safe blood transfusions.

Scampinato says that 195 units were collected in January of 1986 at Clarion, and she hopes for even a better turnout this semester.

The Blood Bank works on a com munity donor system. Anyone can receive as much blood as needed at any particular time, states Scampin



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SOUP. SANDWICH & DRAFT SPECIALS Sat., Sept. 27 — Clarion's own East Coast \$1 OFF COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D.

by Jeff Schrecengost, News Staff Writer

The latest addition to Clarion's already growing rental properties is Pinehurst, a 30-unit rental townhouse complex located on Grand Avenue Extension

The complex, which is not available to students, includes five onebedroom flats, 24 two-bedroom townhouses and one two-bedroom flat.

Job Search Series

"Selling Yourself in Person - the Job Interview (Part II)" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m. in Carter Aud., Still Hall. Register at Career Placement Services by Monday, Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m.

burg, Pa., is responsible for the complex. Kelley Anderson, one of the associates, feels Clarion was a good choice due to the ready made stable economic base which the university has helped to develop.

Ten similar units already exist in towns where there are state university systems. The housing is needed because more and more housing is being occupied by students. This puts more pressure on builders to build for non-students. Anderson looks for university employees to be the main influx of renters.

Pinehurst developments are aimed at low to medium income families. Monthly rates are, to some extent, figured according to income.

week's gross income less a utility allowance of \$70 for a one-bedroom and \$90 for a two-bedroom. Rent will not be lower than the "base rent" of \$225 per month for a one-bedroom and \$250 for a two-bedroom; not higher than the "market rate" of \$470 and \$505 respectively.

All units are to be rented on a 'first-come - first-served' basis to

Pinehurst is financed but not owned by the Farmers Home Administration. No rental subsidy or rental assistance is available.

Pinehurst will not add to housing possibilities for students, however The facility will only be available to non-student renters.

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Pinehurst is a 30-unit rental townhouse complex being built on Grand Ave. Extension, it will not be available to student renters.

Photo by Laurie Dennis, Staff Photograph

Credit card tips offered

This year, 83 percent of all college students have joined the 90 million credit card holders in the United States. The United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the American Accountants (AICPA) offers the following tips to consumers on how to select and use these cards.

1. Department stores and gasoline companies are good places to obtain your first credit card. Pay your bills in full and one time, and you will begin to establish a good credit his-

2. Fees and finance charges vary considerably (from 12.5% to 21.6%), so shop around. The average finance charge on bank cards for 1985 was

3. If you usually pay your bill in full, try to deal with a financial institution with an interest-free grace period, which is the time after a purchase is made and before a finance charge is imposed, typically 25 to 30 days. You are actually getting a free loan for this time.

4. If you're used to paying monthly installments, look for a card with a low monthly finance charge. Be sure you understand how that finance charge is calculated.

5. Be aware of some credit cards that offer "no fee" cards or low interest, but start charging interest from the day an item is purchased.

6 Re aware of some credit cards that do not charge annual fees, but

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7. If you're only paying the mini mum amount on your monthly pay ments, remember that the longer i takes you to pay off a bill, the more

interest you pay.
8. If you have a bad credit histor and have problems getting a credi card, look for a savings institutio that will give you a card if you ope a savings account with them. You line of credit will be determined by the amount you have on deposit.

9. Travel and entertainment card often charge higher annual fees than most credit cards. Payment usuall must be made in full within 30 day of receiving your bill or, typically no further purchases will be approv ed on the account.

10. Be aware that "debit" card are not credit cards, but simply substitute for a check or cash. Th amount of the sale is immediately subtracted from your checking ac

11. Tear up the carbons after you sign credit receipts. This will make it more difficult for anyone to stea your account number to use for frau-

12. Do not give your credit care numbers over the phone to anyone unless you initiate the call. Ask an caller to put their request to you in

13. Compare your receipts to your monthly statement. If you find any incorrect charges notify your credi card issuer in writing.

14. You may refuse to pay for un satisfactory goods or services obtained on a department store credi card, but you must attempt to solve the problem directly with the me chant first.

15. You may refuse to pay for de fective goods or services obtained with a bank card or a travel and entertainment card, but only when the amount of the purchase is over \$50 and the nurchase was made in you home state or within 100 miles your home.

16. Keep a list of your credit car numbers and issuers' phone numbers in a safe place for quick reference. In case of loss or theft, report stolen cards at once.

17. Federal law limits you liability for unauthorized charges \$50 per credit card. But you don have to pay for any charges mad after notifying card companies of your loss. After calling, follow u with a telegram or registered letter

18. It is illegal for anyone to send you an unsolicited credit card in the mail. If you do get one, and don want to use it, feel free to destroy i

Features THE CLARION CALL, Clarlon, PA, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1988—11

Scarlet, Rhett to grace Mar-Boyd screen

Ry Ren Martin

Editor in chief, Clarion Call

Gone With the Wind is good cinema; it is not great art. Gone With the Wind is long (219 minutes); it is not boring. Gone With the Wind is old (almost 50 years); it has not been outdone in terms of lush, romantic, epic escapism.

This weekend the Center Board Recreation Committee treats the student body to a screening of Hollywood's most celebrated spectacle, and it shouldn't be

Ask your friends if they have ever seen Gone With the Wind. Chances are they will recall it as an epic of the Civil War. They'll relate vast scenes of battle with thousands of magnatism still make audiences fall extras and littered with historical in love with them; even if she is a facts and figures. But their scheming bitch and he a low-life recollections will be faculty. Its focus is interior, full of close-ups and medium shots. There are no battles, no ton (played by Leslie Howard and generals, no Lincoln or Sherman. But, with a few really grand scenes, such as the burning of Atlanta and moral standards at a high, this use the thousands of wounded lying about of an immoral couple to give the pic-

the railway station, we feel as if we've experienced the entire war.

The true key to Gone With the Wind's success and important to the pictures effectiveness is that the story revolves around one of the most colorful women in literature, Scarlett O'Hara. She's multidimensional, and all of her joys, whims, sufferings, and obsessions are calculated to stimulate the audience to heights of sympathy and identifi-

Vivian Leigh plays Miss O'Hara in one of the inspired bits of casting in movie history. Playing opposite her is the "King of Hollywood" himself, Clark Gable as the selfish, arrogant, and passionate Rhett Butler. Their combined talent and tremendous appeal and sexual bastard. The angelic do-gooders Ashley Wilkes and Melanie Hamil-Olivia De Haviland) are a trifle boring. In 1939, with prevailing ture its life was a daring stroke.

Gone With the Wind is, on its most basic level, a soap opera. But it's the best on film. With firey sunsets, sweeping photography, magnificent sets, glorious costumes, and a revolutionary musical score by Max Steiner, it is an impressive show from the master showman himself, David O Selznick

Dated only in its laughable depiction of black stereotypes, Gone With the Wind holds up remarkably well. George Cukor, the legendary 'woman's director" of the Hollywood heyday, started filming but, at Gable's request, was fired. Enter man's man Victor Fleming. who that same year would direct another one of the all time favorites The Wizard of Oz.

Showtimes are Friday & Sunday nights at 8 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, and not in Harvey, as previously announced. Because of the length of the film, there will be a 10-minute intermission with refreshments served. Take a friend and enjoy a genuine Movie Movie: Gone



Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable embrace in a "Gone With the Wind" love scene

Clarion's Miss Teen ALF Pageant underway up by essentially the same commit-Lightning" from the musical

to chair the 1985 Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival Pageant for the third

In making the announcement, 1986 ALF General Chairman David L. Cox also announced that Elizabeth S. Mays, the assistant manager of First Federal Savings and Loan in Clarion, will co-chair the event. This will also be Mays' third year in that

Susan Stehle Slike, a resident of Marianne, has been involved with the Miss Teen ALF Pagenat since 1974 when she won the title. She has been a judge for local and state "air band" competitions, and her exercise class students have



SUSAN STEHLE SLIKE

performed at festivals in Oil City and Franklin. For 21/2 years, she was the hostess of the "Dancercise" program produced by Clarion University's communications school, and telecast on Clario's cable channel 5. For the past two years, she has taken part in the Inter-

Dance Exercise operator of the Susan Stehle Dance Association's (IDEA) annual Studio in Marianne, has been named convention in California, which featured such fitness notables as Jane Fonda and Jack LaLanne.

Earlier this year, Mays finished a three-year term as a director and the treasurer of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the Autumn Leaf Festival. She is also the assistant secretary and a loan officer for First Federal.

The public portions of the Miss Teen ALF Pageant will be held on Monday, October 6 and Tuesday October 7 at the Clarion Area High School auditorium at 219 Liberty Street in Clarion. The events of each evening will begin at 8 n.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce at 517 Main Street or the Clarion Area High School office. The price of a ticket is 13 per evening, or \$5 for both evenings. No seats will be reserved for the general public. All tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. The number of tickets available will be strictly limited to the number of seats available in the auditorium. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets will also be sold at the door, the 1985 pageant was an early sell-out.

The 1985 pageant, in which Robyn Culp of Crown received the Miss Teen ALF title, was such a success that Stehle Slike is somewhat apprehensive about this year's event.

'We hope to have another banner year," she said, "but it will be hard to top last year's pageant." Even so, Stehle Slike pointed to a

number of items that she thinks will make the 1986 show outstanding. "Many students have come to me

directly over the summer, asking about the pageant," she remarked. "They must have enjoyed what they have seen in the past. And so far, the kids are preparing well for the pageant. They're becoming more are wearing, what they are going to perform, and they ask about things in more detail than before."

"I'm also excited by our panel of judges," Stehle Slike said. "They are an excellent, well-qualified These judges include Miss

Pittsburgh, Janice Koerner; Miss Pittsburgh Teen, Rhoda Jennings; Judith Hughes of Grove City, who specializes in vocal performance and has national pageant judging



ELIZABETH S. MAYS

experience; Sandra Rimer Joseph of New Brighton, a former Clarion area resident who has been involved with the pageant previously; Kathy (Kitty) Smith of Seneca, who owns Venango Ballet; and Mary Ann Manfroni of Brookville, who is a choreographer.

As in 1985, the master of ceremonies for the 1986 pageant will be J. Paul Linnan, who is wellknown for his performances and production of stage plays with the Clarion Community Theater.

Stehle Slike and Mays are backed

tee members who organized the 1985 "Grease ALF Pageant Twelve contestants have made it

Ellen Fulton of Marianne and through the preliminary judging. Anne Edwards of Clarion RD 2, who Stehle Slike remarked that "we have operate Ellen & Anne's Stage Faces, a great diversity of talent this year. Our vocal performers will be singing will prepare the contestants' makeup for the public country, gospel, and even jazz - a first for us. performances. They have also been In the public evening performactive in promoting the pageant and ances, the contestants will be judged preparing other phases of the event.

Joyce Smith of Marianne will be in

charge of obtaining and organizing

the pageant awards, which are pre-

ordinated by Joyce Alberta of Mari-

anne. She has enlisted the talent of

the Clarion Singers (under the dir-

ection of Lorraine Smith), former

Miss Teen ALF Maria Battista, and

Stehle Slike is also the pageant's

choreographer. She will arrange

the contestant's opening production

dance number to the song "Greased

Miss Congeniality.

High School Students

on talent in an evening gown competition, and on their poise and expres Private interviews with the judges

sented to the top five finalists and are also part of the final selection Filler entertainment is being co-

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Prizes of \$6,000 and \$3,000 will be awarded annually until 1992 by the Spanish Ministry of Culture to published and unpublished works which an "air band" entry by Clarion Area deal with the presence of Spain in North America or the contribution of Spain to the development of the United States. The deadline for submissions is October 12 of each year. For more information contact the OIP.

Fall Semester 1986

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8:30	8:50	9:10	Starting at Forest Manor	8 40		9 20
9:30	9:50	10:10		9 40		10 20
10:30	10:50	11:10	Stops at:	10.40		11 20
11:30	11:50	12:10	Riemer/Campbell Tippin/Marwick-Boyd	11.40	12.00	12 2
	Afternoor	1	Carlson/Founders		Afternoon	
12:30	12:50		Health Center Dr. Riemer/Campbell	12 40	1 00	
1:30	1:50	2:10	Tippin/Marwick-Boyd	1:40	2.00	2 20
2:30	2:50	3:10	Ending at Forest Manor	2:40	3:00	3 20
3:30	3:50	4:10	(20 minute circuit)	3:40	4:00	4 20
4:30	4:50	5:10	(20 minute circuit)	4:40	5:00	5 20
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9:30	9:50	10:10	due to the need for the bus to	9:40	10.00	10:20
			refuel		un ends at st Manor)	10.30 at



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Campus Close-up.

Features Staff Writer

Paul "The Duke" Raducha, a senior accounting major at CUP, became the president of the Accounting Club last semester, was awarded a scholarship from the NAA (National Association of Accountants) this semester, and is a member of the honorary business society. "I love the profession," says Raducha, "It's something I know that I want to do and there's no doubt about that."

Raducha comes from the town of Plainville. Connecticut located just out of Hartford. "I get a lot of jokes about the name Plainville," says Raducha with a smile. Raducha is also an avid swimmer who began the hotel's internal auditing depart-

Accounting is Raducha's real love and he works hard at it. As president of the Accounting Club he schedules speakers and keeps the club interesting for other members. Raducha is also a student representative on the board of directors for the Northwest Keystone chapter of the NAA. Each month he attends an NAA meeting which entails a board meeting, a dinner, and a guest speaker Raducha comes in contact with many prominent accountants as club president and student representative. Next May Raducha will graduate from CUP and also take

"(Accounting is) something I know I want to do." -Paul Raducha

competitive swimming in sixth grade, continued to swim throughout high school and swam on CUP's swim team in his freshman and homore years.

Raducha came to CUP with the intention of swimming all four years, but as his interest in accounting grew and his studies became more intense he found that there wasn't enough time for both. "I swam for two years which I don't regret at all," said Raducha, "I love it — that's probably the most fun I've had

Last summer Raducha worked from 70 to 80 hours a week to pay for his education. He worked as swim coach, lifeguard, swim instructor, and pool director in Plainville. He also worked as bar tender at

his CPA (Certified Public Account ant) test. He feels this contact will give him an edge over other appli-

cants when he submits his resumes.

Is Raducha a business type? "I try not to be." he says. "Sometimes bothers me when I become too businesslike. When I'm in the Roost or somewhere, and someone starts talking to me about accounting, I just start talking about it. After a while," says Raducha, "I start saying to myself, 'you've gotta stop talking about this stuff.'"

Raducha doesn't have much time for hobbies, but he likes to cook. "I try to cook, but sometimes I just don't have time," he says. "Usually it's a hotdog in the microwave." Sea

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as far as cooking is concerned, Italan food is a preference.

This summer Raducha plans to take a break, spend some time on the beach, travel, and maybe spend some time with his brother who lives in Hawaii. "I would like to do a lot of traveling," the senior says, "maybe

Raducha feels that he has changed a lot since his freshman year. "I had an earring for a while," he says, "things like that don't go." Raducha knows that businessmen are expected to dress conservatively, but he doesnt really mind. "You wear the gray suits, and the blue suits, and the dark suits - things like that," he adds. "I like to wear a suit once in a while - it makes you feel good.'

In the future, Raducha would like to work for a large accounting firm and maybe start a firm of his own.



PAUL RADUCHA Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Cinema Club presents classic foreign films

By Elizabeth Haley. Features Staff Writer

There is a new club on campus with an international spice for entertainment. It is the International Cinema Club and they are very excited about their upcoming year.

What does the club do, you ask? They sponsor quality films with a foreign flair. Many of the films to be shown, are favorites of the members of the club, but, some are borrowed from the various language departments on campus. The schedule is primarily set for this year, but the club is still open to input from other interested people.

The main purpose of the club is to ferent style of film making and entertainment. "In Europe, a film is considered an art form and the director is considered an 'Auter' or author," according to member, Marie-Jose Fortis. "Movie making, as a whole is referred to as 'The Seventh Art'. It is the way that philosophers, thinkers and scholars can intermix culture with technology to present their ideas. Often, the films are very political and deal with the 'nitty-gritty' parts of life in The Decision Committee carefully

chooses each film for its theories and ideas as well as for its entertainment value. "Erendia" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez was an example of this. This Latin-American film was filled with a pleasant mix of history and

Kong), Lila Erickson (Sweden), Pavlos Ignatiades (Greece), and Marie-Jose Fortis (Basco-France).

Students and community alike are invited to come and view the films. "La Dolce Vita," a film about a journalist dedicated to finding him self, was the film for Sept. 21. All

CINEMA CLUB SCHEDULE

"Breaker Morant" (Australian)

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (French) "I 'invitacion au Voyage" (French)

"That Obscure Object of Desire" (French)

"Cria" (Spanish)

"The Return of Martin Guerre" (French)

To Be Announced To Be Announced

"Les Uns et les Autres" (French)

To Be Announced

All films will be shown on VCR equipment provided by the Department of APPS at 7 p.m. in room 216 Founders Hall.

mythology to convey a tender story. The International Cinema Club works out of 212 Founders in the International Studies Office. They are a small group now, but would love to add new members. Currently, the Decision Making Committee consists of Marc Pullen (England) -Chairperson, Siu-Ching Chan (Hongthe films will be shown in 216 Found ers, at 7 p.m., for the next few Sundays. Discussion periods are encouraged after the showings. The club is very excited about what they are sponsoring and they encourage others to come and expand their artistic horizons with a European flair.

Presidential concert gala event

by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Gala Concert for the President was held this Saturday, Sept. 20, by CUP's Music De-

The program was a showcase of talent featuring performances by faculty members, guest artists, selected students, and alumni. Dr. Lassowsky, who is a member of the Music Department and organizer of the event feels that the variety of music performed provided something of interest for everyone.

Faculty members of the Music Department brought a wide range of talent to the concert. This year's faculty participants were: Berberian, Dr. Donald F. Black, Christian Bohlen, Dean Farnham Lawrence Wells, Dr. Paula Amrod. and Dr. Jarapolk Lassowsky.

Introducing....

By Wendy Moeslein Features Staff Writer

Introducing Dr. Ernest Aharrah this semester is like saying hello as someone picks up his hat and goes out the door. The University's senior staff member. Aharrah has taught Biology and related courses at Clarion for the last 31 years. While he loves his work and this Institution, he will be retiring on January 2,

Aharrah received his B.S. in Biology from Clarion State Teacher's School and went on to attain three additional degrees: a Master of Education from Penn State; a Master of Science at the University of Pittsburgh as well as his PhD. from Pitt. With this wealth of knowledge, he was asked to return to Clarion this time to teach. Aharrah was delighted at the prospect. "Not many people get a chance to return to their Alma Mater in this way." His main concerns include classes in Science Education and Science Methods which are Education classes but are housed under the Biology Department. He also visits and advises those students who are student teaching in Science related fields. In addition, he maintains courses in Basic Biology, for non-majors, and advanced plant sciences - which are

Aharrah praises Clarion's Biology

Department because of its ability to change and grow to meet changing needs. In his years of teaching he has noticed a series of changes in curriculum. Beginning with Biology as a teaching degree to a more liberal arts format and more recently environmental concerns and the Medical Technology and health related fields Abarrah boasts of teaching in three institutions of higher learning without ever moving. First at Clarion State Teacher's College, then Clarion State College and for the last three years at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Many of the buildings we enter every day bear the names of Dr. Aharrah's professors. He recalls many fond memories of Mrs. Carl-

Dr. Ernest Aharrah son, Mr. Tippin and Dr. Peirce.

Someday he would like to develop a slide or video presentation to aid in the recruitment of new students. Besides classroom instruction, Dr

Aharrah has had 14 years of travel experience. He has taken students all over the United States as well as Canada and Nova Scotia He uses these trips to let students study the environment plus continuing his own research into Mined Land Reclama tion (which was also his Doctoral Dissertation). In fact his theory on using Cattails to prevent acid rain damage was part of an article pub lished in Stars and Stripes.

Dr. Aharrah jokes about being paid for doing what he loves to do best, teach. He feels fortunate to be able to do what he has wanted all his life and live where he likes. In all his travels Aharrah still names Clarion as his favorite spot. When he retires he says it's the students he'll miss the most. "They gave me the privilege of forming some lasting friendships and have helped to carry me through some rough times in my

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Center Board keeps campus entertained

Features Staff Write

Did you ever wonder who provides all of those lectures, movies, concerts and recreational facilities on campus? It is a group of active students known as Center Board.

Under the direction of Mr. Dave Tomeo, and its president Greg Wensel, the Center Board committees are responsible for scheduling social events that will interest the Clarion

Center Board is composed of

seven subcommittees each having a unique job of providing campus The Center Arts committee

headed by chairperson Lisa Signorino, focuses on bringing in concerts, shows and other fine arts perform-

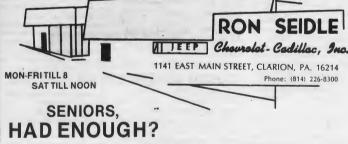
Responsible for the informative as

The House Affairs Committee

headed by Valda Dodson covers the activities in Riemer Center, such as the snack bar, the game room and the TV lounge. Speaker forums as well as the video tape programs are also sponsored by this committee.

Another important committee of Center Board is the Recreation Committee. Kathy Adams is chairperson.





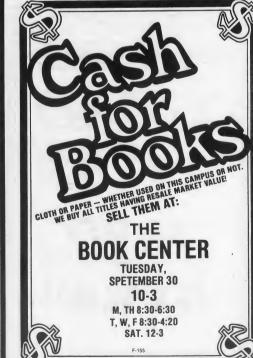
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Roving Reporter asks:

Do you think they should drug test Clarion athletes?



Jerri Barhite Junior/Marketing

Interviews by Richard Gordon, features editor.

It's a good idea. This is a positive influence against drugs: for everyone. Athletes are looked up to and others like to do what they do.



Senior/Poli Sci

No I don't think it's necessary This is almost defemation of char acter. The athletes are going to be automatically labeled addicts



Nick Bartosiewicz Junior/Accounting

It's a good ruling by the NCAA. It makes sports more fair. Some drugs made good athletes better, too much better for anybody to compete body a fair shake. It will also save them a lot of health problems the drugs can cause later in life. If they can't handle drugs why did they try



Junior/Marketing

Yes. All athletes should be tested. Lots of athletes use drugs. On the playing field it should be your real ability not some drugs.



Phil Bujakowski Senior/Comm

Yes, because you figure if they can afford to give out scholarship money they have the right to test these

Photos by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

'Zen' thought provoking, intellectually stimulating

By Michael J. Downing

The New York Times calls Robert Pirsig's Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, "Intellectual entertainment of the highest order.' Richard Bach, author of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, sees Zen as, "A hypnotist's crystal...sparked with diamonds." The San Francisco Examiner comments, "(Zen is) a sort of book of life; a book about feeling and caring." The Clarion Call sees Zen as, "Thought-provoking and intellectually stimulating."

Zen truly is thought-provoking. So thought-provoking, in fact, I had to pause every 20 to 30 pages and

poised by Pirsig. I had to carefully consider the points he was making come to terms with myself on where I stood on each issue and then work mentally through all these considerations. The reading is a mental challenge. He delves deeply into hearts and minds of modern man. He forces us to question our personal habits, our personal patterns of thought, and the results are astound-

A brief example will aid my illustration. You are driving down Interstate 80 and a gray Pontiac passes you. You are cruising at 65 mph, plenty fast by most people's stand-

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you. "Fine," you think, "he's probably in a hurry." But once he passes you, he slows the car down to 60 mph! You react by thinking, "Why did he pass me if he didn't want to go faster than I was going? This has happened to all of us on that highway of life. Pirsig takes situations of hu man behavior (similar to this one) and questions them. Why did that man pass you if he is really not in a hurry? Does he just have an obstacle in his mind which will not allow him to be hind anyone on any highway? Has he ever questioned this behavior? Does he even realize he is be-

having like this? This mental inspection of modern man helps us to discover ourselves. It also helps us to understand others. A personal re-thinking of values, Zen is a very important book for anyone who is even mildly interested in personal emotional and intellectual

> As we open the purple cover and turn to the Introduction, we immediately become aware of two things: Pirsig's style and his inquisitive nature. Reading the Introduction is a must much of the impact of the book will be lost if the Introduction is ignored.

As we become mentally immersed in the story, we are transported to the flat and beautifully simple lands which are America's Central Plains. Pirsig describes the wonder of the cattails, the scent of the breeze and the uniform beauty of the ducks

trates the awesome feeling of being on a motorcycle; actually part of the scene. He describes the concrete road as being only a foot or two below him. He contrasts this feeling with that of being in a car: trapped and enclosed behind the windshield like watching the clouds go by as

if they were on TV. Once this scene is developed, we meet the main characters. Pirsig (who is our main source of information in this stream-of-consciousness novel) and his 11-year-old son Christopher are cycling smoothly toward the Dakotas on Pirsig's Harley Davidson. Just ahead, on a BMW, are Pirsig's friends John and Sylvia

The purpose of their trip is simple:

for Pirsig. He becomes part of the scene. He loses himself in the beauty and wonder and this allows him to think, to mentally explore himself and others. Thank goodness he has been thoughtful enough to take us The story continues...the four-

some stop in various towns, they meet different people and talk about different things. They get caught in the rain. The sun becomes so ho they can hardly stand it. Their riding becomes so cold they have to put on extra clothing. But all through these externalities Pirsig continues to raise questions. He continues to let his mind wander, searching for insights into some of the world's most perplexing problems.

High schoolers to visit campus

by Chris McCaig. Features Staff Writer

The campus will be invaded by 125 high school seniors on Saturday. Sept. 27. These students, along with their families, have been invited by the Admissions Office to experience Clarion University for a day

The students attending are some top high school seniors and have shown an interest in attending Clarion. They are both from in and out of state. According to Sue McMillen, Assistant Director of Admissions, this is the best way of showing students why they should attend Clarion instead of another univer-

sity. McMillen hopes the visit will really impress them.

At present there is a lot of competition for the top students.

There are not as many students today as there were in years past and a lot of students are the first generation in their families to attend

McMillen stated that about 40 percent of those who visit Clarion eventually apply. This is the strongest rement program. It is more successful than high school visits as it gets potential students on campus to



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trum in order to cater to the students' diverse musical interests. The Tours Committee is organized to give students opportunities t



classes with his own brand of musical showmanship.

Views from Venango

Board...

(Continued from Page 15)

Classic and features films, dances

and tournaments are some of the

many responsibilities of this

Special activities such as the Miss

Clarion University Pageant, Homecoming and the Madrigal

Dinner are all sponsored by the

Special Events committee with

Under the direction of chairper-

son, Eric Hill, popular musical

concerts are provided by the Pops

Concerts Committee. This committee covers a broad musical spec-

have fun outside of Clarion.

chairperson Chrisanne Bradley.

Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania is "alive and well," says Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean of Venango Campus. With 603 students enrolled this semester in Nursing, Liberal Arts, Habilitative Services, and Business courses, the campus has the largest student body in its 25-year history.

In the past the majority of students attending Venango Campus have been non-traditional, part-time students; however, this semester there has been a significant increase in the number of traditional, fulltime students. Until the renovation of Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus is complete, commuting to Oil City will continue to be a way of life for

Clubs, organizations, and activities are bustling, booming and blooming on campus. Adult Learners Organization had a pizza bash and the Outing Club has been active with horseback riding and developing plans for the Oil Creek Valley train ride on Oct. 5. The Nursing Club will host a representative from the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania on Sept. 29 and Phi Theta Kappa's annual rose sale for scholarship funds is occurring right now. Indeed, at Venango Campus everything is "coming up roses"

even keeps his sense of humor. He seems so helpless that Geena Davis cannot resist giving him a hug, much to the dismay of the audience. because by this time, Seth is by no means as "cute as a bug's ear". In fact, his ear falls off, as well as other parts of his body. He looks bad, he smells bad, and he even eats the way flies do. But that is too nauseating to discuss or watch. But wait a minute! This is a horror

The Fly

girls. He also has a closet full of the

exact same clothes; something

about not having to use up brain

After the experiment goes awry,

Brundel is a sweet-toothed, sex-

crazed nuisance who talks at a fever

pitch. He also becomes very strong

and does gymnastics that would pu

Kurt Thomas to shame What Jeff

Goldblum is attempting to do is act

like a fly, which is not too easy for

someone who is six feet tall.

Goldblum is so compelling that he

actually takes on the characteristics

This movie doesn't take the easy

iately drowned under pounds of

way out in having Goldblum immed-

make-up. He has, at first, become a

superman-both sexually and physi-

cally. But it gets worse. In the best

scene of the movie. Seth calls his

girlfriend-writer, played flawlessly

by Geena Davis, over to see her one

last time. He now walks lightly with

the help of two canes, hardly making

a sound, giving us the impression of

power to decide on what to wear.

movie and these scenes are horrifying to watch, so isn't this movidoing what it is supposed to do? Un fortunately, the film's director, David Cronenberg, (Videodrome and Scanners), spends a little too much time on these revolting visual aids for many people's taste.

But even this slight drawback can't dim a great performance by Jeff Goldblum, who may become the first horror film actor in close to 50

So, if you like a good horror movie. don't miss this one. And please try to refrain from yelling, "Get the fly swatter!". Well, maybe just once.

by Deborah A. Bartels Guest Reviewer

Today's films seem to overwhelm the audience with special effects. We rarely see a film that goes back to basics. What do I mean basics? Characters that the average person can relate to. Mike Nichols' new project Heartburn does just that.

Heartburn stars Meryl Streep as Rachel and Jack Nicholson as Mark. Both Mark and Rachel are columnists. They meet at a wedding, fall in love and get married. Rachel gets pregnant; Mark

has an affair; Rachel finds out; she leaves him; he follows her; she comes back; pretty average sounding isn't it? But anything directed by Mike Nichols, whose credits include The Graduate, Silkwood and Carnal Knowledge is far from average. He has incredible insight when it comes to characters and the actors who bring them to life on the screen. He gets the audience involved in the feelings and situations presented. We don't just "watch" Rachel trod back to Mark and act as if nothing has happened We watch her fall apart and fight to keep it all together, her marriage as well as her family. And what is more important, we want to see her do it.

The performances of Streep and Nicholson, both of which have worked with Nichols before are brillant The believability which is so crucia to this piece is captured. The love between Mark and Rachel is not lost for one moment, and it's that special quality that makes the impact of Mark's affair affect the audience as well as the people on the screen.

The supporting cast, which includes Richard Masur, Stockard Channing, and Catherine O'Hara, remain touchable to the audience members. Heartburn's characters are real people. They're friends that anyhone could have. They gossip, have dinner together, go shopping and try to hold each other together Heartburn is based upon a semiautobiographical novel by Nora Ephron. If you want to see an adventure film go see Raiders of the Lost Ark. If you want to see a horror film go see A Nightmare On Elm Street. If you want to see a film about real people go see Heartburn; you won't be disappointed.

Thank You!

I would like to thank all of the people who sent flowers and cards for the passing of my father. It was so nice of you to make me feel better during such a hard time in my life. Thank you.

-Bruce Cafurello



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Shear Artistry, Jaycees to sponsor cut-a-thon

"Shear Artistry and the Clarion to the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-Area Jaycees have teamed-up together for a Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit Hair Cut-A-Thon on Saturday, Sept. 27," announced Michelle Deitz: Clarion Area Jaycee Project Chairman.

Ms. Deitz appointed Jan Cherico as Jaycee Co-Chairman. Other members of the committee are Karen Raucci and Donna Zacheral of Shear Artistry.

The Cut-A-Thon will take place at Shear Artistry Beauty Family Hair Care Center on 387 South 2nd Avenue, Clarion. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ms. Deitz explained that a \$5 donation per person for a wet cut is being asked with all proceeds going tion, Midwestern Pennsylvania Chapter. No appointments are necessary. The Jaycee members will also obtain pledges for the number of cuts done that day. Local businesses are donating many door prizes for the event. Karen Raucci, proprietor of Shear Artistry, is donating the use of her shop.

During the past 10 years, Jaycees across America comprising more than 6,500 chapters and 268,000 individual members have contributed \$14 million to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy. For 1986, the Jaycees are committed to a nationwide goal of \$2 million, making them

one of the top corporate sponsors of

The Clarion Chapter has made a commitment to raise \$1,000 for MDA and we encourage everyone in the community to help us in this en-

and cures for muscle disease

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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The right choice.

Clarion's

MDA funds a network of 240 clinics

throughout the United States where victims of muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders receive diagnosis, treatment therapy, counseling and orthopedic appliances - all free of charge. The Association also sponsors an extensive summer and winter camping program and funds a worldwide research effort seeking the causes of

It's 6 p.m. While blow drying her hair, your roommate (the social one) informs you that she invited "a few" people over for the evening. "What's a few?" you (the mellow one) inquire.

reconstruction of the second

reservativeservates

"About a dozen," she (the perky one) replies. "By the way, did you bring home anything to eat?"

'Holy restless natives, Batman!" you (the practical one) exclaim "Do you mean we have 12 people coming over here and we have nothing

"Maybe you could whip up something fast," she (the helpless one)

Momentarily you wonder exactly how much damage a blow dryer could do. But wait! There is a non-violent solution to this problem. It's DIP-INS, the perfect food for drop-ins.

Immediately run to the store and purchase the following:

SHOPPING LIST

1 16 oz. container of sour cream	. \$.99
1 8 oz. package of cream cheese	72
1 packet ranch dressing (dry) mix	66
1 bag potato chips	98
1 large cucumber	25
4 green peppers	80
1 stalk of celery	8
1 small head of cauliflower	93
1 basket (about a pound) of cherry tomatoes	81
1 small bag of radishes	39
5 large carrots	3
TOTAL COST	\$7.87

Here's the best part: there is absolutely no cooking involved. It's so easy, your roommate can do it. Make her peel the carrots and cut them up into bite-size pieces. You may have to be firm with her. Influence her to prepare the green peppers by cutting them in half lengthwise, then slicing them into 1/2" strips. If she galks, consider holding her blow dryer hostage. Make her wash the celery pieces, cut the ends off, and quarter each piece. Explain to her that, after all, it was her idea, and that next time you'll let her make the dip. You're lying, of course.

NEVER, NEVER, NEVER let your roommate make the dip. Trust me. Do this yourself. Dump the sour cream, cream cheese, and ranch dressing mix into a 1-quart size bowl. Use a fork to mash it all together until it's basically all the same texture. Some lumps are OK.

While you are busily making the dip, coerce your roommate into washing the tomatoes, cucumber, cauliflower and radishes. Then tell her what a treasure she is in the kitchen, and let her go back to painting her

Peel the cucumber, cut it into 3 or 4 sections, and quarter each section. Take the cauliflower and break the individual "flowerlets" off Cut the dark ends off the radishes. Put the chips in a separate bowl, and heap the veggies in little piles on a tray or large plate.

Research has shown that many people are veggie-shy. So you (the sophosticated one) may have to provide an example of dipping the cauliflower into the dip, eating it, and saying "Mmmmm-mmm-good," or some other sophisticated expression. You now have good-tasting, nutritious party food for about a dozen guests, at an approximate cost of 65

If you are studying too hard and not taking a break.... YOU'RE WRONG!

Take some time out and treat vourself

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(Continued on Page 22)

___Sports____

Ferris St. spoils home opener

By Daniel Winiarski Sports Staff Writer

Parent's Day at Clarion University was dampened by an explosive Ferris State air show that enabled the Bulldogs to defeat the Golden Eagles 38-28.

The Ferris State offense, which rolled up 513 total yards, featured the big play tandem of Dave DenBrader and Cedric Gordon. DenBrader and Gordon hooked up on three scoring passes, which proved to be the game winners for Ferris

The first DenBrader to Gordon touchdown pass came with eight and a half minutes left in the third quarter. DenBrader found Gordon in the corner of the endzone and hit him with a five yard pass for the score and a comfortable 24-7 lead.

Clarion's score with a display of in-

stant offense, Gordon latched onto a

short DenBrader toss and broke sev-

eral tackles on his way to a 52-yard

Clarion, down 31-14, came right

back. A Doug Emminger to Russ

Ford 39-yard pass play highlighted

Clarion's next possession, that con-

cluded with Ford's diving

touchdown catch in the endzone. A

botched extra point left the count at

Much to Clarion's dismay, Gordon

and DenBrader were not done yet

For the third time in the third quar

ter they combined on a scoring play

Gordon caught a DenBrader pass

Ferris State 31, Clarion 20.

rushing in the game.

The Golden Eagle offense struck The Hurricanes will no doubt next. Sophomore tailback Rod be the best passing team that Ok-lahoma will face the entire Joseph capped an impressive drive, which was keyed by the passing of season. And basically, the Soon-Doug Emminger, with a 16-yard scoring burst. The run by Joseph ers have really not been tested by a good passing offense so far this pulled Clarion to within 10 at 24-14. Gordon and Ferris State answered

ouchdown

But Oklahoma should prevail despite the strength of Miami's passing attack. The Sooners have peen nothing short of awesome in their outings against UCLA, who was ranked in the top five in the country before the game, and Minnesota. On Saturday they will prove why they are favored to win the national championship again this season.

Out of

Bounds

By Mike Kondrack

Oklahoma to

beat Miami

This Saturday Oklahoma and

Miami (Fla.), two of the nation's

est college football teams, will

square off in an early season

same that could be a preview of

ferent types of offenses. The

Sooners run a wishbone which is

primarily run oriented, and the

Hurricanes like to let Heisman

candidate Vinny Testaverde pass

he national championship It will be a battle of two dif-

The Sooners' offense, which re turns 10 starters from last year's national championship team, is led by sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holieway. Holieway is like another running back in the Sooners' wishbone. He often has more yards rushing than passing

Oklahoma can score points as they proved last week in their 63-0 trashing of the Golden Gophers. The reason that the wishhone is so effective for the Sooners is because they distribute the ball to so many different players.

Several running backs are shuffled in and out of the lineup throughout the game, so Oklahoma usually has fresh backs in on every play. In addition tight end Keith Jackson the team's most dangerous receiver, will occasionally run the ball on a reverse.

Since so many people contrib-ute offensively, defenses can never know what to expect.

Defensively, the Sooners are extremely tough. All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth stands out above the rest of the defense that returns seven start-

Bosworth is probably the best linebacker in the country. His intensity on the field is unmatched.

From his position he is always a threat to blitz. Last season Bos worth sent many opposing quarterbacks to the turf. Look for him to pester Testaverde on Satur-

Eventually, the Sooner defens will force Miami to make a criti-



Russ Ford makes diving touchdown catch in Saturday's loss to Ferris State

and simply blew by everyone for a

Ford. Clarion was within 10 once

a 38-20 advantage.

Ron Joseph alludes Bulldog defensive players. Joseph gained 75 yards

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

again at 38-28. That was as close as

55-yard score that gave Ferris State the Golden Eagles would get. Clarion's comeback bid looked Emminger, who threw for 165 promising after a John Besic interyards in the second half, directed ception and subsequent Golden Clarion to an early fourth quarter Eagle offensive charge. After a score. Joseph capped the march couple running plays, Emminger downfield with a 19-vard run around rolled out and fired the ball to James the left end after taking a pitchout. Hahn, who broke a couple tackles on Joseph, who rushed for 75 yards on the 30-yard play. On the next play only six carries on the day, had Joseph sprinted into the Ferris State plenty of good blocks in front of him secondary for a 23-yard gain that on the way to his second touchdown gave the Golden Eagles a first and of the day. After a successful twogoal at the seven-yard-line. Then point conversion from Emminger to misfortune, in the form of fumbles,

> After two short running gains, Clarion had a third and four at the Ferris State four, Emminger took the snap and dropped into the pocket only to find no open receivers. As he scrambled forward Emminger appeared to throw the ball weakly forward. The officials heard about it from the crowd when they ruled the apparent incompletion a fumble, thus giving Ferris State the ball. Fullback Greg Deemer, who scored Clarion's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter, later said that was definitely an incom-

The rest of Clarion's hopes were shattered when Ferris State's punting unit forced and recovered two more Clarion fumbles. The Bulldog offense then ran out the clock to seal the victory.

DenBrader finished the game with exceptional statistics. He completed 17 of 20 passes for 352 yards. Along with his scoring tosses to Gordon, the junior quarterback managed to hit Dan McDougall with a 15-yard touchdown pass plus bootleg in from

Gordon was sensational. The talented sophomore, who broke Ferris State's receiving yardage record, caught 10 passes for 265 yards and the three touchdowns. McDougall grabbed four passes for 69 yards and

The Bulldog running game was impressive also. LaDon Pree and Rod Whittington had 84 and 69 yards

The Clarion offense started slow only totaling 88 first half yards, but came on strong in the second half. Emminger finished the game with 14 completions in 27 attempts for 214 vards and one touchdown

Russ Ford and James Hahn paced the Golden Eagle receiving corps Ford caught five passes for 83 yards and a score, while Hahn totaled 76 vards on six catches.

Joseph's 75 yards led the team, which netted 111 of its 325 vards on the ground Mick Kehoe chipped in 25 yards on 10 trips.

The Bulldogs led the Golden Eagles 17-7 at the half. On the first play from scrimmage DenBrader and Gordon hinted at the things to come when they hooked up on a 66vard bomb, that set up a 30-vard field goal by Jim Shramm. Ferris State, using great field position to their advantage all half, next scored on DenBrader's pass to McDougall to take a 10-0 lead. DenBrader, after Deemer's touchdown run, ran it in from the four to give Ferris State their halftime lead.

California invades Memorial Stadium next week. The Golden Eagle offense looked impressive in the second half against Ferris State and should put some points on the board against California. The defense will have to rebound and stop the Brendan Folmar led Vulcan offense





Gridders host undefeated California Saturday

team opens PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Western Division play this Saturday as the Golden Eagles host undefeated California, Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Field is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, under fourth vear head coach Gene Sobolewski enters divisional play with a 1-1 overall record.

California, led by 6th-year mentor Jeff Petrucci, brings his Vulcans into the fray on Saturday with a perfect 3-0 overall record. The Fire Gods have displayed a potent offensive attack in defeating Shepherd (34-21), Westminster (21-0) and Salem (38-20).

"They have played extremely well in their first three games," said Sobolewski about the Vulcans. "They have had three powerful wins, dis-

that shows multiple formations. Folmar (Cal QB) is right out of the Kevin Russell mold, reads defenses well, is a talented runner/passer and is someone we have to slow down on Saturday. Our defense will get another stern test this week."

"Cal enters the game healthy and ready for us, and in all. I think coming off last week's loss, this will be a real character test for us.'

The California offense is first in the PSAC-West in passing offense averaging 271.1 yards per game through the air, 4th in rushing with 134.7 yards per game and second in the West overall getting 406.3 yards of total offense per game. Leading the Vulcans is QB Brendan Folmar. who has connected on 59 of 95 passes (62.1°) for 815 yards and seven td's. Folmar leads the entire PSAC with a target is split end Ed Alford, who has 13 receptions for 269 yards and three td's. Alford missed last Saturday's game against Salem with an injured toe, but is expected to return

yards on 21 attempts. Possibly the most effective runner is qb Folmar, who has 90 yards on 29 attempts and four rushing td's.

Looking to stop the vaunted Vul-

"Cal enters the game healthy and ready for us, and all in all, I think coming off last week's loss, this will be a real character test for us."

-Coach Sobolewski

this week. Also catching Folmar's passes are tight end Terry O'Shea (8 catches, 81 yards), running back Sean Densmore (8 receptions, 81 yards) and flanker Dave Lease (3 catches, 65 yards, 1 td).

The running game is paced by Densmore with 134 yards on 24 carries, an average of 5.6 yards per car-

looked good in shutting out Fairmont State 14-0, but seemed sluggish in last week's loss to Ferris. The "D" is led up front by tackles Ken Edwards and Lou Weiers, plus noseguard Mike Pope. Edwards, an All-America candidate and co-captain this year, has 22 tackles to lead the line. Weiers, who sat out the Ferris St. game with a deep thigh bruise, is a questionmark this Saturday. He has 11 stops. If Weiers is unable to play, back up Tim Shook, who has nine tackles and one ob sack, will start up front. Pope, meanwhile, has collected 16 jolts and one qb sack in two

Starting at the ends in Clarion's 5-2 defense will be Tom Anderson and Bob Vernick. Anderson has 11 tackles and one sack in 1986 and Vernick has posted four stops.

In the middle, Ken Raabe and

John Marshall lead the linebacking corps. Raabe has 21 tackles and one sack, while Marshall has registered

The secondary has John Peterman and Bruce Curry starting at the corners, with Bob Kelly and John Besic at the safety posts. Peterman enters the game with 10 tackles, Curry with four, Kelly has 21 stops and Besic has collected 23 jolts to lead the team, plus has one broken up pass and one interception.

The Clarion defense is yielding 340 yards of total offense per game, in-cluding 114 on the ground and 226 through the air.

The Clarion defense is yielding 340 yards of total offense per game, including 114 on the ground and 226

Clarion's offense came to life last Saturday and showed a lot of spark behind veterans Doug Emminger at ob and receivers Russ Ford and Jim Hahn. Emminger, in 1986, has clicked on 28 of 53 passes for 343 yards and two td's. His top targets have been flanker Ford and tight end lahn. Ford has clutched 10 passes

GARBY 226-8521

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THEFLY

7:30 & 9:30

SHANGHAI SURPRISE

7:30 & 9:30

Hahn, the Eagles' co-captain, has gathered nine aerials for 111 yards. Split end Ron Urbansky has also netted 35 yards on three catches.

The running game may see more of tailback Rod Joseph this week, along with Mick Kehoe and fullbacks Dan Taylor and Greg Deemer. Joseph ran six times for 75 yards against Ferris State, getting two td's in the process. Kehoe has now rambled for 75 yards on 30 attempts and is expected to split time with Joseph. Taylor, meanwhile has gained 24 vards on eight carries and Deemer two carries for four yards and one

Clarion's offense is averaging 258 yards per game, getting 86.5 yards on the ground and 171.5 passing. The Eagles are averaging 21 points per

Looking to stop the Eagles' "O" is a California defense that ranks first in the West against the pass and second in total defense. The Vulcans are yielding 271.7 yards per game, with 114 coming on the ground and 151.7 through the air. Leading Cal up front in its multiple 5-2 defense are tackles Paul Leonard (13 tackles, 1 sack) and Charles Garber (13 jolts, 1 sack), along with tackle Glenn Richards (1 sack) who is healthy but sat out last Saturday's game with an in-

In the middle, Cal continues to develop fine linebackers in Ken Huether and Mike Stethany, Huether leads the team in tackles with 36, plus, has shown good pass defense with two interceptions. Stethany, on the other hand, has 31 stops. The secondary is also talented with allconference performer Bob McDonough (11 tackles, 2 interceptions) at corner and Bob Tokarczyk (27 stops) at strong safety.

"As usual, I think this will be a typical, hard-hitting Western Division game that obviously means quite a bit to both teams" said Sobolewski, "For the fans I think it will be a real exciting one to watch and we're looking for a good crowd at the conference opener.

CLARION NOTES: The Eagles hit the road next week and travel to Slippery Rock to play in SR's homecoming game on October 4th. . . Clarion returns home to host defending West Champ Indiana on October 11, the Eagles' homecoming

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ABOUT LAST NIGHT

9-30 ONLY

he said, "I kind of lost interest for a

Kris Kern

by John Luzier

here at Clarion.

Sports Staff Writer

Cross Country runner Kris Kern

surges ahead of his Clarion counter-

parts when it comes to experience. A

four-year high school veteran, Kern

now spawns leadership as a senior

Hailing from Oley Valley, Pa.,

Kern attributes his growth as a dis-

'Coach English gives good direc-

tance runner to Clarion coach Bill

tion to develop you as a runner," said Kern. And certainly the young

Eagle team will need that direction

along with his helping hand and in-

sight if they are to be competitive in

the PSAC this season

into my studies."

and the determination never left and Kern continued his running career. It paid off. Two years ago Kern finished an impressive 4th in the state for his best career finish. He also runs the half mile for the Clarion University track team and admits that participating in both sports

With that kind of attitude it is easy to see why Kern excells in both crossountry and track.

Senior Spotlight

touchdown" as Ron Joseph crosses the goal line against Ferris State.

A physics and math major, Kern holds a 3.1 GPA and is also a member of the ROTC program here at Clarion. He is involved with the Department of Army Scientific Exchange program (DASE). It is a program for students majoring in tech-

earned the rank of 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army reserves. "Graduate school is a possibility," said Kern, "but I'm not looking down the road that far

Kern also mentioned that he may enter the teaching field someday. But whatever the future holds for Kern it promises to be as bright as his time spent here at Clarior

M. W 7:30 P.M

T. TH 9:00 A.M.

\$3.00/HR

6 Week

CORCETTI'S

SPORTS CENTER

SPORTS BOARD Steelers pick up Sanders

Former Slippery Rock Chuck Sanders was signed by the Pittsburgh

Sanders was originally selected by the San Diego Chargers in the 11th round of the NFL draft. The Chargers waived him on August 26 as the roster spots were cut to 50 players, according to a Steelers news release.

Sanders totaled 2,671 yards rushing in his career at Slippery Rock. While with the Chargers he saw action in a pre-season contest against Dallas where he carried five times gaining 36 yards.

Sanders saw action in the Steeler's 31-7 loss to Minnesota last Sunday. In the game he carried the ball three times for 16 yards and caught one pass for nine yards.

Last season Sanders was among the top rushers in the PSAC. Against Clarion last year he was held to less than 50 yards rushing by the Golden Eagle defense breaking a string of several 100-yard games prior to the

PSAC STATS & SCHEDULE

/estern				OVERALL			
VISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
lifornia	0-0-0	00	00	3-0-0	93	41	
arion	0-0-0	00	00	1-1-0	42	38	
inboro	0-0-0	00	00	1-1-0	48	52	
diana	0-0-0	00	00	1-1-0	48	44	
ck Haven	0-0-0	00	00	0-2-0	53	62	
ippensburg	0-0-0	00	00	0-2-0	35	57	
ppery Rock	0-0-0	00	00	0-3-0	7	51	
STERN				0	VERAL	L	
VISION	W·L·T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
oomsburg	0-0-0	00	00	2-0-0	68	58	
llersville	0-0-0	00	00	2-0-0	90	20	
tztown	0-0-0	00	00	2-1-0	56	36	
ansfield	0-0-0	00	00	1-1-0	42	38	
est Chester	0-0-0	00	00	1-1-0	69	33	
eyney	0-0-0	00	00	1-2-0	30	52	
Stroudsburg	0-0-0	00	00	0-2-0	36	64	
Sept. 26 Bloom	sbura	at We	st Ch	ester (N)		

Sept. 27 California at Clarior

Slipperv Rock at Edinboro Shippensburg at Lock Haven Indiana at Kutztown Mansfield at Cheyney Millersville at E. Stroudsburg

DOMINO'S PIZZA MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

September 29 between 7:30 - 12:30

to the price of a SMALL.

The Golden Eagles hope to rebound from last week's loss against California. Pictured above are Clarion players

All LARGE Pizza will be reduced DOMINO'S PIZZA **DELIVERS** FREE

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John Besic (left) and John Peterman (right).

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Photo by Dave Mahaffey, Staff Photographe

Sun.-Wed.: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Thurs.: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Fri., Sat.: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 A.M.

BARGAIN NITE MONDAY & TUESDAY

CLARION CINEMAS

Kern has been running for Clarion University for four years now. He did, however, only run half of his sophomore year. When asked why 0 JOIN THE FUN!

while and I wanted more time to put

But like most athletes, the desire really keeps him on the run.

When asked how he got his start in running he said, "It was my brother who actually got me started." He added that running has become as much of a hobby as a sport, "running really relaxes me," he said



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Tennis team takes Tourney

By Primio F. Lalama. Sports Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Clarion University women's tennis team took part in the IUP Tennis Invitational. Along with Clarion were many state owned schools such as Edinboro, IUP, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock.

Clarion, having so much talent this year, came out victorious with an incredible win. Head Coach Norbert Baschnagel said, "It was a complete domination and everyone played so well.'

The Clarion Eagles had accumulated an impressive 48 points overall compared to Edinboro with 10 Lock Haven 2. Shippensburg 20, IUP 14, and Slippery Rock with 2.

In the number one singles spot was

MANAGER.

JANITOR.

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Lisa Warren with six points, number two was Sue Fritz with six points, number three was Amanda Bell with four points, number four was Lynne Fye with six points, number five was Jane Bender with six points, and in

game. This was not because they didn't want to but because Coach Baschnagel defaulted the game because he said, "We had already won overall and everyone was tired."

This default also came at 11

"It was a complete domination and everyone played so well.

-Coach Norbert Baschnagel

number six was Carolyn Vallecorsa with six points.

In the number one doubles spot was Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell who didn't get to play the whole

Phone: 744-8070

been playing since 10 o'clock in the morning. There was also a one-hour delay because the lights went off be cause of a timer set for a certain time. All together the team played the time traveling

Fritz won four points. Debbie Kotula and Debbie McAdams won four points that gave Clarion the final overall of 48 points.

Clarion is currently still undefeated and is looking good as a contender pionship. Next on the schedule for Clarion are IUP and Edinboro which

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for 12 hours and this did not include

for the Pennsylvania State Cham-Clarion has never beaten in a regu-

o'clock at night and the team had

In doubles play Lynne Fye and Sue

(Continued from Page 19)

cal mistake, and when they do, the Sooner offense will capitalize on it. So when the final gun sounds Oklahoma will be able to return home with a victory, and their number one ranking still in-

Out of Bounds...

SPORTS CALL 2380

TENNIS INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Below are the Clarion University women's tennis team results from the Indiana University (of PA) invitational tournament. Clarion took 48 out of a possible 54 points in the tournament. Clarion

dominated the matches according to coach Baschnagel. Other State Universities in attendance included Edinboro, IUP, Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock.

FIRST ROUND Lisa Warren beat Sue Supple (IUP) 6-1, 6-0 SECOND ROUND Warren beat Karen Morgan (Edinboro) 6-3, 6-4

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND Warren beat Jennifer Neatrower (Shippensburg) 6-3, 6-4

Number Two Singles FIRST ROUND

Sue Fritz defeated Lisa Stopper (Lock Haven) 7-5, 6-4 SECOND ROUND Fritz defeated Karen Keffer (Shippensburg) 6-3, 6-2

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND Fritz defeated Amy Reynolds (Edinboro) 6-2, 6-1

Number Three Singles Amanda Bell over Colleen Werkheiser (Lock Haven) 6-4, 6-0 SECOND ROUND

Bell over Debbie Pelosi (Edinboro) 6-1, 6-1 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

asburg) defeated Bell 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 Kori Morressey (Shippe Number Four Singles

Lynne Fye beat Sandy Bleckschmidt (Shippensburg) 6-2, 6-3 SECOND ROUND

Fye beat Gretchen Hartman (Slippery Rock) 6-2, 6-2 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND Fye beat Linda Hanlon (IUP) 7-6, 6-4

Number Five Singles FIRST ROUND Jane Bender defeated Kim DiCesare (Lock Haven) 6-2, 6-3

SECOND ROUND Bender defeated Christina Briscoe (Shippensburg) 6-3, 6-3 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Bender defeated Micky Frisk (IUP) 6-2, 6-4

FIRST ROUND Carolyn Vallecorsa over Jean Vak (Lock Haven) 6-2, 6-1 SECOND ROUND Vallecorsa over Pam Howell (IUP) 6-1, 6-1

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND Vallecorsa over Erika Rush (Shippensburg) 6-3, 6-1

Number One Doubles FIRST ROUND Warren and Bell defeated Swisher and Stopper (Lock Haven) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. SECOND ROUND

Warren and Bell defeated Sue Sippel and Lori Ludwig (IUP) 6-1, 6-1 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Warren and Bell lost because coach Baschnagel defaulted them (see story for details)

Number Two Doubles

FIRST ROUND Lynne Fye and Sue Fritz had a bye the first round. SECOND ROUND

Fye and Fritz defeated Hanlon and Eckhard (Lock Haven) 6-2, 6-1 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Fye and Fritz drew with Keefer and Thomas (Shippensburg) — draw was a result of a power failure at the tennis courts.

Number Three Doubles FIRST ROUND Debbie Kotula and Debbie McAdams defeated Kristie Carloni and Sarah

Sullivan (Edinboro) 6-0, 7-5 SECOND ROUND Kotula and McAdams defeated Amy Miller and Marcia Stahersky (Ship-

pensburg) 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Kotula and McAdams defeated Chris Freund and Cathy Crumrine (IUP) 4-6. 7-6 (with 7-5 tiebreaker) 6-4

Slightly Off Campus THE BEST ANNUAL COLLEGE PARTIES IN

AMERICA, says the latest issue of Campus Voice magazine, are at iowa State, Wisconsin, Alaska, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, ldaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Hartford, Cal State-Chico, Northwestern, Michigan State, Washington State, Carnegie Mellon, Plymouth State, and the Rhode Island School of Design.

THREE CLEMSON STUDENTS WERE hurt when their homemade noise cannon, meant to accompany a campus midnight showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, exploded unexpectedly.

U. KENTUCKY OFFICIALS SAY THEY'RE SUR-PRISED to find a new law banning public drinking may mean tailgating parties will be illegal this fall. Legislator Walter Blevins, who sponsored the law and says he goes to tallgate parties himself, now promises to introduce an amendment to the statute.

Pianist to perform lounge-style recital

Dave McKenna, internationally known jazz pianist, will perform at Clarion University, Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3:15 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

McKenna, called "the king of the jazz inprovisation" by some music critics is a native of Woonsocket, R.I. He developed his style playing by ear and listening to records, par ticularly his favorite Nat Cole McKenna turned professional at age

In 1949, McKenna joined Charlie Ventura's band. He was with Woody Herman from 1950 to 1951, before military service delayed his career Upon his discharge in 1953 he rejoined Ventura. From the mid 1950's to early 1960's, McKenna played with Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa, Zoot Simms, Al Cohn, and Bobby Hackett. He formed a close association with Hackett until Hackett's death in the 1970's. Hackett called McKenna. "The greatest piano player living."

During the 1960's he played with Eddie Condon, Cutty Cutshall, Peanuts Hucke, Yank Lawsen, and Cliff Lecman. During the 1970's he a ide Da ide

operated from the Columns Supper Club on Cape Cod. Currently, he spends September through June playing at the Plaza Bar, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

McKenna travels extensively, including recent visits to Australia, New Zealand, and South America. Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, are included in his November schedule. He has appeared on television



shows such as the Ed Sullivan Show Steve Allen Show, Today Show, Good Day Show, and a public television appearance with Count Basie and Tony Bennett. He has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festivals, Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, and Lincoln Center.

McKenna's first solo album is nov considered a collector's item. He currently has an exclusive contract for Concord Jazz in California.

The performance is presented by the CUP Music Marketing Asso ciation and partially financed by the Clarion Students Association and the CUP Foundation Projects Committee. Admission is \$5 with CUP students admitted for \$2.50 with a valid ID card.

McKenna's performance a Clarion will be a unique lounge style. Refreshments will be served and guests can mingle as they enjoy the relaxing jazz atmosphere

Tickets are available at the Rie mer Center ticket office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 814-226-2465 or 814-226-6210 for furth er information



Pictured above is Editor-in-Chief Ben Martin (standing) offering some sage advise to two of his editors: Mylene Samek, news editor, and Christine Zarowtuk, ad design editor. "Yes Ben, that is very exciting," comment the two underlings. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Dean (Continued from Page 1)
Person views CUP as "a good oppano and sailing. "I don't think I'll get to sail in Clarion, but at least I get to sail in Clarion, but at least I portunity to work in public education can eat some Domino's Pizza." again and an opportunity to help Person succeeds Dr. Elizabeth build on an already strong pro-Rupert, who retired in January

Person stressed the importance of Library Science, "We must educate people to learn how to seek, learn and process information and show them how to use that information. We are gatekeepers of information in a posi

Person has authored one book The Management Process: A Selec-tion of Readings for Librarians, and is in the process of completing several other books she has been work-

When she isn't working on her books, Person enjoys playing the

By Richard Gordon Features Editor

Clarion University prides itself on its extra-curricular activities Hardly a student exists who isn't involved in at least one club, group or activity. The Clarion Call is one organization that has been in existence for over 60 years. First published in 1922 the Clarion

Call was a bi-monthly newspaper that was nothing more than a mimeographed sheet. It was started by the Journalism Club and remained their responsibility until the Student Senate took it over. In 1933 the Senate relinquished its control of the paper to the college's Press Club.

In 1934 an exchange system was established whereby issues of The Clarion Call were exchanged with other state teachers colleges for copies of their campus newspaper. This exchange system still goes on today. The Call office, located in Harvey Hall, receives at least 25 different newspapers a week from other colleges. Pitt, Thiel and IUP, to name a few, receive a weekly copy of the Clarion Call.

Pictured here you can see three of the Call's editors in 1936 examining their product. The 1936 editor-inchief was Ruth Chitester. The paper's advisor was Miss Bertha Nair. Yes, that Bertha Nair. The one that the dorm is named after

Also pictured are three present day Call editors examining the fruits

DAILY HOURS

SUN.-WED.... 10 A.M.-2 A.M . 10 A.M.-3 A.M 10 A.M.-3:30 A.M COME IN FOR

MORE DETAILS

5 P.M.-1:30 A.M. WIN A TEN-SPEED BIKE FROM PEPSI

DELIVERY HOURS

11 A.M.-1 P.M.



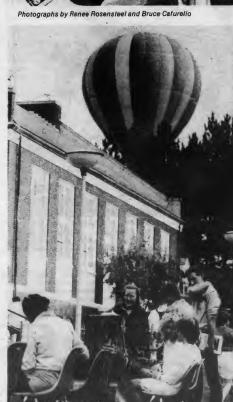
1936 editors of the Clarion Cali.



Parent's Day/Activities Day

Weekend





Awards Ceremony

ROTC change of command held Monday

By Jeffrey W. Schrecengost, News Staff Writer

This past Monday the Golden Eagle Battalion of the ROTC program held its Awards and Change of Command Ceremony. LTC C. Gordon Smith, professor of military science, stepped down as leader of the Golden Eagle Battalion. He has been replaced by LTC Ronald W. Faulkner.

Smith and his family will be moving to Fort Monroe, Virginia where he will be at the Headquarters of Training and Doctrine Command. Smith has been at Clarion since 1983.

LTC Smith received his Bachelor of Business Administration and Personnel Management from Texas Tech. He also holds a Masters of iness Administration and Management from West Texas State University. Smith is a graduate of Com-

mand and General Staff College. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

Smith was praised for his service by Brigade Area Commander, Col. Raymond E. Burrell, of Fort Bragg, N.C. Burrell, who was in Clarion to conduct the ceremony, said, "Smith has served well, I commend his quiet competence...things have gone well here at Clarion.'

LTC Ronald W. Faulkner, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Arkansas State University in 1969. He also holds a Masters of Science degree in Public Administration from the University of Northern Colorado. His military education includes completion of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Rotary Wing and Fixed Wing Aviator Courses, The Military

Faulkner's most recent assign



gence Officer for the U.S. Com- mand occurred while honoring the colors. The pass and review of the ROTC flag symbolized Smith retiring his command post and passing it to Faulkner.

The Award part of the ceremonies honored cadets in a total of 11 different categories. They are as fol-

Distinguished Military Students: Melinda K. Bowman, Terrell M. Chambers, Sherry J. Gardner, Paul

R. Gass, and Robert J. King; Joe Barr Award: Kerrin Conklin

and Sherry Gardner;

Military Proficiency Award: Robert King and Eric Gass;

Physical Proficiency Award: Terrell Chambers, Kerrin Conklin. Sherry Gardner, Eric Gass, Bridget Moomy, John Walsh and Kristine

(See ROTC. . Page 15)

FAREWELL: Col. Burrel (back to camera) congratulates Colonel Smith as re-Photo by Pete McMillen placement LTC Faulkner looks on. Staff Photographe

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986



The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

University budget concern

On-campus residency lowest in years

tinue its efforts in keeping residence halls occupied because of the significant part it plays in the university's

Room and board revenue from students at Clarion University accounts for approximately 13 per-cent of a \$40 million annual budget.

State regulations also require residence hall operations be self sup-

Faced with the lowest residency occupancy rate in five years, the Clarion University Council of Trustees approved earlier this month the conversion of 90 residence hall double rooms to single rooms. The new single rooms will cost students current fee for a double room is \$580 per semester. Surveys of students who have moved out of dorms indicate privacy was one of the big factors in making the decision

A total of 2,361 students now live in

the campus residence halls, reflecting a 91 percent occupancy rate. Clarion University's enrollment

has continued to climb, but the decline in the number of students living on campus also points to a changing student body.

FALL IS HERE: Though the thermometer has been in the 80's and the humidity in the 90's, the caler

says it's autumn. A cozy couple unwind on a bench surrounded by our famous autumn leaves

"Although enrollment has shown increases over the last five years," explained CUP President Dr. Thomas A. Bond, "the majority of the increase has been outside the

traditional 18-22 year-old student who tends to live on campus or in the A comparison of fall enrollment

figures at Clarion for 1981 and 1985 show how dramatic the change has been in mirroring a national trend toward older students Students age 24 and over account-

ed for 24 percent of last year's enrollment of 6,071 students. The 1,487 students age 24 and over included undergraduate and graduate level students. In 1981 the same group of students comprised 17 percent of the enrollment, 934 out of a total of 5,471.

"State studies show that the pool of traditional-age students will con-(See Residency...Page 8)

"Absence without pay" UNIVERSITY STATEMENT

Responding to an inquiry by the Clarion Call, the following official university statement was issued through Ronald J. Wilshire, Director of Pub

University authorities have been informed that an order for the arrest of Anthony J. Parziale has been issued by the U.S. Navy, Bureau of Navy Personnel. Mr. Parziale is currently away from the University and has been placed on leave of absence without pay. Upon initial investigation, the University has determined that all academic and employment information submitted by Mr. Parziale to the University when he was interviewed recently for the position of Director of Computer Services appears to be accurate. Further investigation of this matter will be conducted by the appropriate authorities.

CUP daycare study underway

by Maggie Sabella, News Staff Writer

Through the help of the Clarion University Foundation, several CUP students are conducting a feasibility study to gauge the need for a drop-in daycare program for use by CUP students and faculty members.

When Anne Callenburg, of RD 2 Shippenville, had problems placing her two-year-old son in a daycare program which met her needs and requirements, she decided to try and find out more about this problem. "Dr. Sylvia Stalker, in her basic teaching skills class, announced that the Clarion University Foundation was seeking ideas for projects," said Callenburg. Her suggestion for conducting a survey to determine the need for daycare facilities on campus was sent to the Foundation where it was given approval and \$490 in funding.

Beginning in mid-summer, some 600 survey forms were sent to faculty, staff, and administration on main campus. Most of these forms have

been collected, according to Callenburg's husband, Carl, who is also working on the project. To reach the students, a telephone survey was organized, and is being conducted by the Callenburgs, Dave and Joyce Burkett of Clarion, and Susan Fagley of Lucinda. According to Mr Callenburg, the number of students was so high that the survey had to be limited to those students over age 23. Where the survey results will lead

has not been determined; however, 'This is not a new concept," says Mr. Callenburg. "There has been talk of starting a daycare service for about 10 years....but we're just students We're hoping that someone with the power to do it will pick the ball up and start it rolling." He also states that many other universities across the state have daycare programs, and that one of these universities has actually increased its enrollment due to the service.

The Callenburgs are pleased with the response thus far. Mrs. Callenburg said. "I would like to thank all

(See Daycare...Page 10)

News - Page 5

Photo by Therese Johnson, Staff Photographer

Back To Winning Streak Sports - Page 20

Student Trustee — Close-up Interview Features - Page 12

New Foreign Language Chair To Bring Changes **Volleyballers Bounce**

impact.

Page of Opinion



Good is bad, bad is bad

An art instructor once said that he supported the theory that stated there were no true whites nor true blacks. Whites always have varying shades of blue in them and true blackness cannot exist as long as there is a universe with light, I accepted this concept and mentally labeled it The Grauness Reality.

And, as in the art world, there doesn't seem to be any true white or black, that is, good or bad, in the world of physical or metephysical speculation. Yet, we as logical beings are still quite content labelling ideas, concepts, persons, etc. in comfortable categories of good and bad. This polarization of thought prejudices rational thinking to the point of dangerous classification. It is the temptation of us all to pigeonhole. stereotype, or otherwise classify a variable in order to realize daily creative problem solving, but our time would be better spent re-evaluating our own personal classification processes. It isn't usually and it could be because we accept too easily.

For example, almost every CUP student has sought advice about which instructor not to take for a particular class from a friend who has gone before. And, when the student must take the most difficult instructor anyway, he finds that the professor speaks to him on an individual level that most would not understand, and he is thankful he didn't follow his friend's advice after all. The problem the friend had with the class is found in the very situation, a personal dilemma, and not one which applies to anyone else's perspective of the same situation. There is a joke floating around that says, in essence, "Conformity is bad, so let's not conform." The key to the irony here is in the contraction "let's." They hope that if they well their point of view loud enough or make it extreme enough (good-bad), then someone will join them in their own ideology.

The most vocal opponents of a particular bad habit, such as smoking or drinking to excess, are those who have been involved on some level with the same habit before, but who now have kicked it completely. Speaking from experience brings an element of authority to their words, and what they say may be generally true, but if, by their own (See Street. . . Page 3)





Clarion University of Pennsylvania Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste style and length.

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the ocean environment is suffering It's cool today, soon the snow will from this and toxic wastes continue blanket The Park, Kicking back, I reflect on my summer. . .my internto be produced! Wouldn't it be ship, classes. . .it's amazing how logical to decrease toxic waste much I learn when I want to. But production? I guess that's too easy what stands out in my mind the most is my vacation in New England.

I don't know if it was because of my busy summer, or my upcoming graduation in December, but for whatever reason, as I breathed the sea air and looked out into the water.

Sure, I've been to the ocean before. . .most of my childhood vacations were spent there. I've just never been hit with THESE thoughts so strongly before: Who says the ocean is indestructible? Okay, it may always BE here, but will it always be alive?

ntentional or otherwise, our water resources are under attack. Garbage is shipped offshore and dumped, toxic chemicals seep into lakes and rivers. How much can the water take before its defenses are thered? What happens to us, and the world as we know it, if it is defeated? Will it still be possible to purify our needed water supply?

We are an intelligent species, so is

And what about the sea life? They

are certainly no match for the

pesticides being poured into the

water. People who know me well,

know of my concern for whales,

seals, dolphins. . .everytime I hear of one washing ashore, I cringe. The

balance of life in the ocean is not on

stable grounds. Can't we see what

A stretch of beach I like to walk

along was recently declared

contaminated, more correctly - it's

dead. No more swimming, fishing

clamming. . .I was even warv of

removing my shoes to walk out on

I climbed out onto the rocks cover-

ed with periwinkles, wondering how

much time they had left. The waves

came crashing in, but the only move-

ment in the water was the 'kerplunk

of stones being tossed by my cousin.

No more hermit crabs were

scurrying among the rocks and

broken shells. Rusted beer cans and

empty soda bottles now take their

Occasionally, I am accused of

thinking more about myself than

others. . . I guess I fall victim to

growing up in the "me" generation.

Maybe I am selfish But I am also

concerned for my family and

friends, people who are going to out-

live me. With all the worries of just

living day by day, I don't want this

shadow over my head. I don't want

to think I am responsible. I want

people to understand, to do

something, anything - to stop at-

tacking our water, our life. Surely

we have the capability to live off this

land without killing it and ourselves.

Our water has a chance if we start,

The Environmental Protection

Agency and Chemical Waste Man-

agement consider burning toxic

wastes in shipborne furnaces off-

shore to be a solution to the world's

toxic waste problem. But actually,

or rather, STOP, now,

place. Beautiful huh?

But I did.

it not ironic that our growing techno-

logy may be destroying our future?

Living inland, we are less inclined to be concerned about the ocean. Out of sight, out of mind. I say it's time support our coastal neighbors. They are out lobbying-fighting. Where there is one voice, more are bound to appear. Power in numbers, it really works. So, what can we in-

landers do? In one word-WRITE I sounds pretty easy, doesn't it? No not really, it's so much easier to just push it aside. I'm just as guilty. We are "too busy" to be bothered.

"Writing? C'mon! Get serious! Well, I am serious. It's a serious sub ject, too serious. Unfortunately, for most people it has to be happening in their backvard before it's serious to

Take a minute. Imagine reachin for a glass of water; turning the faucet and murky water runs into your glass. Imagine a world without a water supply. There really couldn't be one. Greenpeace's ocean ecology campaign says it best with its slogan "Water for Life."

Think about it, be aware. That's a step in the right direction.

As I leave The Park I remem the awe I felt as I watched a hump back whale breach off the coast of Cape Cod last year. Funny, The

Christine Zawrotuk is a senior communication major.

By Mylene Samek. News Editor

It has come as no great surprise. President Reagan has vetoed legislation that would imoose economic sanctions against outh Africa. The sanction package, which

assed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate, was designed by congressmen to put pressure on the white minority government in South Africa. It is an effort to rid South Africa of apartheid - a system of racial segregation that denies the 24 million blacks any voice in national affairs and enables the 5 million whites to control the government and economy.

The congressional sanctions would ban new American investment and bank loans in South Africa and prohibit the import of uranium, coal, textiles, steel, food and weapons. It also would cut off landing rights in the U.S. for South African aircraft.

In his veto message to Congress, Reagan stated that he didn't support the sanctions because he feels the U.S. "must stay and build, not cut and run.' He questions whether the sanctions will truly help the black people of South Africa "when we throw them out of work and leave them and their families jobless and hungry in those segregated

The fate of the sanctions now rests in the hands of Congress since after a presidential veto. legislation goes back for another vote. A two-thirds majority of both House and Senate is needed to override the veto. Reagan faces an uphill battle in

trying to convince Congress not to override his veto. Months ago. the sanctions had swept through the House on a 308-77 vote and through the Senate on an 84-14 vote. That's a lot of people who he needs to sway to his side in order

There was no question that the Democratically-controlled House was going to override the veto this past Monday. They did it by a 4-1 margin. Even the Republican controlled Senate, which Reagan has always had so much control over, is opposing him on the sanctions. Some of his staunchest Republican allies have opposed him on this one saving that a vote to sustain the president would be seen as support for the South African government's policies.

In an effort to garner support for his side, Reagan is now seeking a softer stand on the issue. He stated that the U.S. should support more limited sanctions like those approved recently by the 12 European Common Market nations. These sanctions would be less harsh than the originals and would ban new investments in South Africa and halt imports of South African iron, steel, and gold coins.

In the months of debate. Congress has faced a difficult question of what outcome it wants. Opponents of sanctions say the black majority is already suffering unfairly from the country's economic decline. But isn't it time that the U.S. take a tougher stand and begin to demonstrate its opposition to the repressive South African government? It looks as if many of our congressmen already have.

Frankly Speaking



by This Frank

Chandler Menu

emade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Be-leal Cutlet, Scalloped Potatoes, Fresh Tomato Wedges, Bruss MONDAY, OCT. 6

MONDAY, OCT. 6

BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple Tidoits, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Jelly Roll, Fresh Banana, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake, Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll with sticed Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Bacon Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips, Baked Navy Beans.

BUNNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken Eighths, Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Whole Kernel Corn, Lyonanise Potatoes, Leaf Spinach with Egg Slices.

TUSSDAY, OCT. 7

TUSSDAY, OC

Broccoll Polannaise.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sumyside or Over, Cherry Danish, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatose, Mixed Citrus Sections, Waffies with Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Zucchin.

DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Buttered Frozen Feas, Mashed Potatoss with Gravy, Hot Spieced.

Guest Editorial

Does station reflect student taste?

by Vince Paskie Contributing Columnist

Why Sade? Why Lionel Richie? Why Madonna? Instead, how about some U2, Talking Heads, or The Police? Does the format in local radio specialize in capturing the student market? Or, does radio on this campus lie not in experimentation and creativity, but in pumping out the Ton 40 Blues with brief intervals

of country, classical, and rock? WCUC is successful at what it

WCUC is intended not only to serve the student population, but the outlying area as well. (Clarion and Butler counties). However they jeopordized their broad targeted listening audience by offering a wishywashy format. If people want to hear, country, they'll tune in WRJS. If they want rock, it's WDVE. To hear new music, turn the dial to WXXP. And for classical, it's WOED. All of the above stations gained their audience because they have chosen a format and perfected their station to fit that format. Even the better college stations maintain an audience because they can be

relied upon to produce a sound appealing to their audience. I see the main purpose of WCUC as

training students in the practice of professional broadcasting, enabling them to market themselves after graduation. Unfortunately, since the majority of radio stations fall into the same humdrum category as WCIIC the students will walk out with an applicable trade - to aid music not intended for their audience. But what about the recen respect that stations such as WXXP have received in response to a general disgust for Top 40 overplay WXXP has proven that a station can be creative and turn a profit at the same time. Might that policy hold water in Clarion, where a format playing progressive music is much in need? It does maintain a certain professionalism reflected in the jocks, the quality of reception, and a dedicated news staff. But can it be better? Better by airing music devoted to the student, better by acquiring jocks with a true love for jusic instead of a true love in fulfill ing a co-curricular, and better after a campus-wide celebration following

(See Station...Page 10)

Corporate giving to campuses soars, but tax reform looms

by Karen L. Ziebell. College Press Service

STAMFORD, CT (CPS) - Colleges reaped a record-breaking harvest of corporate and individual donations in 1984-85, a new tally of campus giving found last week.

But the report's authors - as well as other observers of college fundraising - say tax reform may stop many corporations from giving as much to higher education as they have in the past

"1986 won't be a bad year," predicts George Brakely, Jr., chairman and founder of Brakely, John Price Jones Inc., preparers of the annual Higher Education and American Philanthropy (HEAP) report.

But in 1987, when the government will stop letting taxpayers who don't itemize their returns take a charitable deduction for gifts to colleges. Brakely thinks donations could go down about \$11 billion. For the movement, however, do-

nations to colleges are escalating. Corporate giving to the 71 colleges that belong to HEAP rose 46 percent

to \$2 billion in 1984-85, Brakely says. Brakely attributes the gain to the bull stock market and the relatively stable economy.

An earlier, larger survey of more than 1,000 universities determined average giving to colleges rose by 13

"Total voluntary support rose about 13 percent to \$6.3 billion from last year and 66 percent over 1979-80," says Paul Miller, of the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) in New York.

"Individual business corporations gave \$1.6 billion to higher education institutions." he adds, "That's up 23.8 percent over the previous year and up an incredible 126 percent" from 1979-80

Harvard got \$145.6 million in "voluntary support" in 1984-85, Miller re-

Stanford was the next most successful collegiate fundraiser, bring-

Regardless of deductions, Miller believes the business community itself benefits from donating huge sums of money, and the benefits far outweigh taxes alone.

"Over the last five to 10 years, the (business) community has become very deeply concerned about its future workforce. Demographics are changing and businesses are running into a shortage of workers," he says

"That's just one aspect. Another is clearly research. Businesses realize the country's ability to compete in the world and come up with new ideas depends on educated people."

Colleges, too, have been soliciting corporate donations more aggressively, Brakely adds.

"Colleges and universities have strengthened their fundraising offices, worked on their constituency and offered better programs Miller says. "People bought it."

The great bull stock market also nelped swell campus coffers, Brakely says. "Foundation assets increased 30 percent because of the stock market. As such. (foundations) are required by law to give five to six percent (of their earnings) away.

Both Brakely and Miller fear the bubble may burst if Congress passe

the tax reform bill it is now debatbite tax reform will take out of college giving. "There's a strongly held

1987 is a year of certainty, Brakely says. "It's quite possible if not probable - that large donors will hold back to see what (tax reform) means and how it will affect them." he says.

"The rate of philanthropy has increased 10 percent each year. The great concern is 1987 and the effect of the tax bill on larger corpora-

ter to pay Paul," he concludes. Fall into season spirit gate parties. The games of the sum

Features Staff Writer

My pocket calender tells me that it is now officially Fall But without even being told, I knew something had changed. There were certain signs indicating that yes. . . Fall has

that there has been a change of seasons is when I reach for socks to wear with my loafers and sneaks But, others have noticed a difference in temperatures too. The dress of students shows that Fall has arrived. New argyle sweaters and old Clarion sweatshirts come out of the boxes where they have been sitting for nearly six months. Yes, something is different in the air and it makes me grab a jacket as I head

On campus, student quickly adapt to the change in seasons by picking up the pace to class. No more soaking up rays on the grassy lawn with plans of meeting on the rock. Now, it is a quick walk to the warmth of a classroom and conversations of football games and tail-

mer have changed to games of touch football in front of Ralston Hall. Occasionally, I even see a couple

fference of opinion. A number of

questions exist over the short term

effect of giving to colleges. I don't

think anyone can guess" the full

"It may cause some bumps along

the way. People will make their gifts

this year instead of next year. It

may be a case of borrowing from Pe-

walking hand-in-hand looking at the changes that are occuring around them. The colors of autumn in Clarion have made this area famous. Many students, in their hurry, don't take time to look around. The cool air of the mornings has helped transfer these hills into calledoscopes of color. The colors are vivid and exciting: but each individual leaf is also beautiful as it tumbles to the ground.

The change of seasons has moved us into another variety of seasonal foods also. Crisp apple cider is hard to come by in July, but right now it is at its peak of flavor. Farmer's markets are loaded with jugs of the seasonal drink that seems to taste even better than last year's cide did. The colors of autumn can be seen in the vegetables of the season also. Pumpkins, apples, squash, corn, and grapes boast the same rich hues as the leaves of the time.

Autumn in Clarion is a beautiful time of year. The activities, colors and tastes are those of a season that I always look forward to. Although the lazy days of summer are difficult to leave behind the transition to Fall is a beautiful one. Just look around and take advantage of what this season has to offer. For soon enough the signs of vet another change will be making itself known.

Street....(Continued from Page 2)

admission, they were so incredibly wrong before, why should anyone believe they are so omnipotently right now? This is where the middle ground comes in - the grayness of rational thought.

Good and bad are ambiguous terms to begin with, made even more so by the colloquial "bad" meaning good, and the slang "goody-goody", which implies a negative perspective. This fact underscores the necessity for qualification in matters of evaluation. "What makes the professor so bad?" "If this drug is so good, why are the laws against it so stringent?" "If smoking is so bad, why'd you ever smoke in the first place?" "If your group thinks conformity is so bad, why are you all dressed the same?" The problem is not that these questions aren't answered, it's that they are never asked in the first place. A concept labelled good, that to you seems so incredibly bad, stems from the point of view of the person doing the labelling, and not from the concept itself. Better said is "good for me" which becomes the rudimentary step in qualification that leads naturally to the "why."

Rather than argue the question of good or bad, it is best to recognize that nothing escapes the gray zone; a zone that is full of lights and darks and mediums, yet remains totally, unequivocally gray. Viewing life from the gray zone is the key to tolerance and rational thought. It ensures personal evaluation and helps eliminate prejudiced.

It's said that there is a fine line between love and hate. I say there is no line, just a gray zone. Good looks in the mirror and sees bad - just two ends of the same thought. Don't polarize. Be safe and sure. Stay in the

Lehnardt assumes foreign language chair

By Lisa J. Pugne, News Staff Writer

"Language is the reflection of the

This is the philosophy of Dr. Eberhard Lehnardt who has recently taken over the job of Department Chairperson of Foreign Language

His philosophy is the basis for the changes he has for Clarion. Some have already been started.

He is working on increasing oral proficiency in the classroom. The plan is to make the student use the language in different situations that the student might find himself such as in the work place or in a strange

"Grammar is the minor part; the biggest part is understanding," says

A summer work program in Ger-many and Switzerland has been brought to Clarion by Dr. Lehnardt.

plus language credit if the student passes the proficiency test. There are over 300 positions available in the two countries.

Lehnardt would like to extend language training for students in both B.A. and B.S. degree programs. He feels that all students should be fluent in at least one foreign language and know the culture of its

His main goal is to build strong programs at the high school level and to get the less taught languages into the high school curriculum.

He stresses that all languages are important because of the increasing interaction with other countries.

"We have to be able to talk to them. If you want to get close to somebody, you want to speak their native language.

Lehnardt, himself, knows German, French, Russian, English, and Hebrew. However, he said he has lost most of his knowledge of Hebrew due to lack of use.

had been full of moving from place to place.

He was born in Berlin in 1937 and from 1945 to 1952 he lived in the Soviet sector of that city.

Since his father did not want his daughter and three sons to grow up in communism, in 1952 the family escaped to refugee camps in West

He and one of his brothers im migrated to the United States a year later. The rest of his family came afterward because they were in a different camp and it took longer to receive their visas.

Lehnardt settled in Utah because of his family's religion, the Church of Latter Day Saints.

He completed his final year of high school and then joined the Air Force. During his four-year term he completed a year of college.

For the next two and a half years. he served as a missionary for his church and was stationed in North-

Dr. Eberhard Lehnardt Photo by Mike Bordo. Staff Photographer

ern Germany

Afterward Lehnardt attended Brigham Young University and the University of Utah receiving his masters degree in German with a minor in Russian. He went on to Rice University in Houston, Texas to work on his Ph.D. and to spend two

Lehnardt went back to Utah where he worked at Brigham Young and a nearby high school, but he returned to Texas to finish his dissertation.

Then in 1979 he returned again to Utah. This time he worked as a reference consultant on Central and Eastern Europe for a genealogical library which is concerned with family history. After those two years, he taught humanities at the Utah Technical College.

Now Dr. Lehnardt, his wife, and two of their eight children have come to Clarion. He wanted to live in Pennsylvania because his brother, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, gave him a good impression of the state. So when the job at Clarion was advertised, he quickly applied.

About the state, he commented, "I like Pennsylvania. The people are friendly and kind. I appreciate that very much. The country-side reminds me of where I grew up.'

Shuttle bus; an attractive option

News Staff Writer

The Shuttle Bus has provided easier access to campus for students. It has made on-campus living more attractive and also may help alleviate the parking problem, said Barry Morris, Director of Housing at Clarion University.

The shuttle bus is yet another added advantage to living on cam-

Enrollment figures released to the

State System of Higher Education

by Thomas Gusler, director of Insti-

utional research, show a record

6,089 students enrolled for the 1986-87

academic year, the fifth consecutive

vear for an increase in student en

Gusler said, "We have fewer part

time students and more full time stu-

The enrollment figures show an in-

crease of 18 students over last year's

6,071 students. Graduate and post-

dents enrolled."

pus. The transportation is absolutely free and has not caused any increase in dorm fees.

The bus has also helped ease the troublesome parking situation which has plagued the campus. Now students can use the bus instead of bringing a car for the semester. This eliminates the worry of finding a parking place and the expense of a \$15.00 parking permit.

CLARION SHUTTLE: The University shuttle bus is an alternative that has

CUP enrollment climbs

The bus also provides transporta-

campus show a sharp increase over

last year, with post-undergraduate

students increasing to 69, a jump of

46, and graduate students growing to

Undergraduate enrollment is now

5,307, approximately the same as

last year. Venango Campus enroll-

ment was up by 21 students with a

total enrollment of 594 under-

graduates and eight post-graduates

for a total of 602. Last year's total en-

rollment at Venango was 581.

704, an increase of 66 students.

tion for any athletic groups, in addition to the football team, if transportation is a problem

The shuttle bus is not an oncampus service, but rather is contracted by area bus companies. Yearly bids determine what company will provide the service. Presently, Country Trails Bus Service of 503 Main Street, Clarion is providing the shuttle bus. Morris stressed that. although the university hopes to keep the shuttle bus for years to come, it is not a permanent service.

Morris stated that the only problem encountered with the shuttle bus has been non-university residents riding the bus without having paid the \$10.00 fee. However, he said the hus drivers have cracked down on the situation since the first weeks of

With winter just around the corner, the shuttle bus will be a nice alternative to walking in sub zero tem-

Edington elected to national post

Dr. Robert V. Edington, provost and academic vice president, was recently elected to the National Board of Directors of the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA).

AAUA is a national organization composed of people who hold various administrative positions. Included are directors of facilities management, alumni directors, presidents, vice presidents for administration, student union managers, academic vice presidents, and others. It is the only organization of its kind which brings together administrators to discuss common problems to work for common goals

The organization also maintains a code of ethics and assists in mediating disputes. Annual meetings (this year in Biloxi, Mississippi; last year in Chicago, Illinois) are organized around significant themes of interest to administrators in higher edu-



CAMPUS CALENDAR **ACADEMICS AND INFORMATIONAL**

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty Recital - Vahe Berberian, cello, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

M.S.A. regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell Basement, 1 p.m

ROTC Awards Ceremony, 4 p.m.

ROTC Field Training Exercise

Faculty Senate Meeting, 4 p.m

Koinonia Volleyball, 7:30 p.m.

3 & 5: CB Movie "Mask", Aud., 8 p.m.

CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Tippin, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, Still, 7:30 p.m.

hy Kim Williams

News Staff Writer

The third meeting of the 1986-87 Student Senate was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in 110 Still Hall. The main topics discussed included appropriations to campus organizaions and goals and objectives for this year.

The Senate voted 5-4-2 in favor of allocating \$250 to the wrestling cheerleaders for its 1986-87 budget.

A heated discussion broke out con cerning a \$700 request for sweatsuits for the wrestling cheerleaders The \$700 request for funds had been submitted as a supplementary request but should have been submitted as a Capital request.

Senator Al Quaye motioned to table the request for funds until a new budget could be submitted at a later date. The Senate voted a tie of 5-5-1 so Robert Mozzi. Student Senate President, voted to not table. The motion for \$250 was then voted upon.

"We need more money to help with food costs and fund raising, explained Debby Armengau Advisor for the wrestling cheerleaders. "The \$250 is not going to be enough money to raise money for the sweat-suits.

The motion was unanimous to allocate \$500 to the Terra Club for bud-

get purposes this year. This group of Earth Science, Geology, and Geography students will use the money to have speakers. The money will also he used to take trips to such places as the Toronto Science Center.

President Robert Mozzi announc ed his goals and objectives for this year's Student Senate. He is hoping for an increase in student participation in the elections. In order to make Student Senate more recog nized on campus, President Mozzi wishes to attend GS 110 classes and establish relationships with the faculty. "We are also looking forward to working with the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the school," commented Mozzi. He also wishes to start a handbook of rules and regulations so the newly elected senators will know what to expect.

Senator David Peura, head of the Book Center committee, announced that the shuttle bus for transportation to the football games was cancelled due to lack of interest.

The Senate wishes to remind students that petitions will be available on Oct. 15 for those wishing to run for Student Senate. Voting will be held Nov. 10 thru Nov. 12, and all are encouraged to get involved with elec

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Buy any sandwich, french fry

Offer expires 10-9-86

HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 10:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M. 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M. *FRI.-SAT. PICK UP WINDOW OPEN UNTIL 3:00 A.M.*

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WENDY'S" HAMBURGERS ARE ALWAYS SERVED FRESH HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL. THEIRS AREN'T.

and medium Coke. Get a Single Free.

Anorexia and bulimia:

counseling available

By Kelly O'Hara

News Staff Writer

Eating disorders exist on the cam-

pus of Clarion University states

counselor Mary Ann Fricko,

"People should be aware that it's

Mrs. Fricko and other staff

members of the counseling center lo-

cated at 148 Egbert Hall feel it is a

other eating disorders, are basically

athletic teams actually encourage

their participants to lose large

amounts of weight. A misconception

has developed over the years that

people stricken with eating

well-known and social of people.

Anorexia and Bulimia, as well as

greater problem than it appears.

more serious than they think."

Profs release controversial study findings

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) - Black people consistantly score about 18 points lower on IQ tests than whites, and, as a result, need to go to school longer in order to get educations comparable to whites, two Johns Hopkins University researchers say

The seemingly controversial findings - presented by JHU professors Linda Gottfredson and Robert Gordon at the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. last month - suggest that black people need to work harder to compete on an equal footing with whites in the workplace.

In their research, they tried to find out average IQ scores for certain kinds of occupations, and then compared the "performance" of blacks and whites with the same level of experience working in the same kinds

They concluded blacks often needed more education to perform as well as whites in the same jobs, mostly because of the 18-point disparity in their IQ scores.

"We did not try to discover why (the gap exists), but it does not matter whether it's genetic or unknown "Gordon says

"It's there, and the consequences are unhappy

However Gottfredson, mindful of the potential controversy around such research quickly adds, "We are not saying it (the gap) will not some

Equally mindful of the controversy, Johns Hopkins' news department refused to issue a press release outlining the researchers findings.

Department director Ken Iglehart says his refusal had more to do with questions about the funding and peer review" of the research than with any attempt to avoid contro-

As for the funding, the National Institute of Education, Johns Hopkins and the researchers themselves bankrolled the study.

As for the controversy, research findings have landed other professors - and their universities - in trouble before

Most notably. Stanford professor emeritus William Shokley — a Nobel Prize winning scientist - became a magnet for protestors when he theorized that black people are genetically inferior to whites, and then advocated paying people who agreed to be sterilized \$1,000 for each IQ point they had under 100.

During national tours in the early 1980s to explain his theories. Shocklev drew protests at colleges as diverse as Stanford, Missouri-Rolla

and Colorado State, among others. Protestors regularly accused him of "academic racism."

"We do not have an obligation to publicize individuals' research." Johns Honkins' Iglehart explains.

"Our job is to serve the needs of the academic deans and administration, (to) publicize new campuses new appointments. We do proportionately little with individuals.

Cordon save the university refused to give him mailing labels to send out his own releases because the university computer system was being overhauled.

"They don't like our studies," Gordon says.

Iglehart disagrees: "I know he (Gordon) thinks it's a coup, but our computer system realv was scheduled to be changed.

The reports even have affected Gordon's social life.

"I have a difficult time discussing this (report) with my colleagues,

"I travel in academic, which means liberal, circles, and it is unfashionable to speak on anything that even hints of cultural bias."

But Francine Ashby, who is Johns Hopkins' admissions office's liaison to many minority student and faculty groups, says there's been very little campus reaction to the professors' study so far.

"Check back with us in a counte of months," she advised a College Press Service reporter. "It might be raging then.

Gordon and Gottfredson say the uneasiness among students and peers has plagued them since they began researching the topic 10 years

Gordon and Gottfredson now

believe that IQ is a more important contributor to a person's economic

"We have considerable evidence from personnel researchers that IQ is the most important characteristic predicting job performance," Gottfredson says.

She says education and experience will not equalize blacks and whites in the workplace.

"For example, affirmative action sumes that with experience, differences will wash out. Experience tends to lose value, intelligence does

"If blacks and whites are hired

with equal oredentials it is highly possible that the blacks will have a ower IO than the whites

"Blacks, in turn, will have lower performance ratings, lower promotion rates and will automatically assume racial discrimination," Gott-

Gottfredson identified several broad IQ ranges into which certain occupations fit.

"There is a perceived desirability of jobs, and what appears to be the case is the jobs most highly sought after are in fact the most intellectually demanding," Gottfredson

GMAT dates scheduled

Ry David N. Love Graduate Assistant Career Placement Services

While many students are just beginning to get accustomed to new surroundings, roommates and classes some seniors who plan to attend graduate school must start making preparations for their postgraduate education. For students with aspirations for advanced degrees in business, this preparation includes taking the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) of Princeton, N.J., that is in charge of administering the GMAT, has announced the 1986-87 testing schedule. Because some 800 graduate schools of business require that potential candidates take this test, registering with the GMAC should be one of the first prigrities of the student

The four dates given by the council are Oct. 18. Jan. 24. March 21 and Oct. 18 and March 21.

qualifications of its applicants. There are eight parts to the test, each of which is timed separately, making the total test time four hours. The test is designed to see how the student's verbal and mathematical skills have developed over the years to give the graduate schools an idea as to the candidate's possibilities of success during the first year of study. GMAC stresses that the test does not deal with specific information concerning college work. It also does not measure ability in any particular area of

For candidates taking the test in the United States, the fee is \$28. This entitles the student to a personal score report sent to the student, a report sent to the student's undergraduate college or university, and a maximum of five score reports sent to graduate schools of business that the student is interested in attending.

The Career Placement Office in Wilshire House on Wood Street has all the necessary information for students who are interested in taking this test. Students are urged to register as soon as possible in order to reserve a space in the test center of his

Dates & Data for Students

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Resident Assistant applications for Spring '86 will be available in 210 Egbert beginning Monday, Oct. 6. Candidates must have at least a 2.4 cumu lative QPA and meet other requirements. Deadline will be Oct. 24, 1986

Financial Aid

Applications for PELL grants are still available in Aid Office.

Office of VP for Student Affairs:

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities are available in Rm. 222 Egbert Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 24, 1986.

Career Placement Services

The Job Search Seminar "First Impressions Count: Dressing For the Interview" Will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 6-7:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium., Still Hall, "How to Dine and Act Fine", dealing with basic etiquette needed in various situations, will be given on Oct. 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Chanel Aud.

SUBWAY June 20. Of those dates the GMAT The GMAT is one way graduate schools of business can determine the SANDWICHES & SALADS

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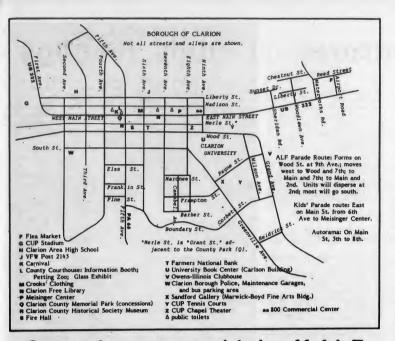
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226-7131

RACS

The Returning Adult and Computer Students (RACS) are sponsoring an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Harvey Hall basement. All students, faculty and staff are welcome and encour aged to attend. Refreshments will be provided. There will also be two door prizes. Winners will not have to be present to win. Members will be available to answer any questions.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Saturday events kick off ALF

day of Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival. Below is a schedule of events for the entire festival week. An (F) denotes free admission, (D) denotes donation requested, and (C) denotes dmission or participation charge.

WEEK-LONG ACTIVITIES SANDFORD GALLERY-Balcony Level, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building; the first public exhibit of the Hilda Lamey Haizlett Collection of American Glass and Pottery, Sunday, Oct. 5. 2-4 n.m.: Monday, Oct. 6 Friday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 12, 3-4 p.m. 226-2412 (F) CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SO-CIETY MUSEUM-18 Grant St. Open 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 5, Oct. 7 - 10, and Oct.

12. 226-4450. (D) CARNIVAL-near Courthouse Starts Monday, Oct. 6 and will continue thru Sunday night, Oct. 12 (C)

THE ART WORKS OF LAVERN GRANT-at Crooks Clothing, 539 Main St., Oct. 6 thru 10, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 11, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (F)

BINGO-VFW Post 2145, 603 Liberty St. Oct. 6, 7, 9, 10, 4-9 p.m. Oct. 8, 4-7 p.m.: Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (C). ART SHOW-sponsored by the Bi-

County Artists Association, Locations: to be announced. Expected schedule: Wednesday, Oct. 8, critique at 8 p.m. (D). Oct. 9-Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (F)

DAILY SCHEDULE SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1986 ALF LADIES' AMATEUR GOLF TOUR-

NAMENT-Mayfield Golf Course. scramble event, registration from 9-9:30 a.m. Tee off at 10: a.m. Info. 226-ALF DANCE-Meisinger Center, 731

Main St., 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Jaycees. Featured "Ken Hill & Co." Tickets at Weldner's News Room, 526 Main St. (C) SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1986

ALF MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT-Mayfield Golf Course, scramble event, registration from 9-9:30 a.m. Tee off at 10 a.m. Info. 226-8888 (C)

AUTOCROSS-Ciarion Mali, rear parking area. Sponsored by Sherman Chrysler-Dodge. Pre-registration 226-9550, (C)

OUGH-Start at Clarion Free Library at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting. Tour time: 11/2 hours. Sponsored by Clarion Free Library. (F)

COMMUNITY SING-ALONG-At the Farmers National Bank parking lot, 6th Ave. & Wood St., 4 p.m. Led by the Claron Community Choir. Rain place: First United Methodist Church, 6th & Wood, (F)

MAIN STREET MERCHANTS WIN. DOW DECORATING CONTEST JUDG-ING-All store fronts in Downtown Clarion are eligible. Window decor must be complete on Oct. 4. Notice of entry must be submitted in writing. Info, 226-9161, (F) MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1986

MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT—Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets and info. 226-9161. (C)

TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1986 TEEN ALF PAGEANT

FINALS-Clarlon Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets and info, 226-9161 (C) COMMODORE HOMES MANUFACT-

URING PLANT TOUR-Factory In Marianne on Route 66, just south of Rt. 322. Pickup by Knights Inn double-deck English bus at Clarion Mali. Penney's entrance at 3:30 p.m. (Another tour on Wednesday.) (F) WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1986

SIDEWALK SALES-Downtown Clarion, sponsored by the Main Street Merchants Association, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rain Date: Oct. 9.

BUSINESS SEMINAR: "Women in Business"-sponsored by the CUP Small Business Development Center at the new Holiday Inn, Clarion. Preregistration required. Info. 226-2060.

SPORTSMEN'S DAYS DISPLAYS-Sponsored by the Clarion Co. Federation of Sportsmen at the Clarion Mail, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (F)

HEALTH FAIR-Sponsored by Allegheny Manor Nursing Facility at the 800 Commercial Center on Main St., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Offering free checks of blood pressure, blood sugar, blood type, pulse, hearing, and more. Info 226-5660. (F)

OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS FACTORY TOUR-Start at O-I Clubhouse, 151

Minimum 12 years of age. Flat. closed-toed shoes only, info 226-9161 (F) FIRE TRUCK RIDES—Sponsored by the Clarion Volunteer Fire Co. Depart from Fire Hall, 525 Wood St., from 6 p.m. to dusk. (F)

AIR BAND COMPETITION-CUP Chapei Theater, 8 p.m. Rock band and TRIX will perform. All Clarion Co. high school students eligible to form and enter "air" bands. Info 226-9161 (C)

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1986

ELECTRONICS FESTIVAL - University Book Center, CUP Carison Library Building, Wood St. Six major manufacturers to display \$30,000 of electronic products. Door prizes to be given, Info 226-2275, (F)

21ST ANNUAL FOREST AREA CRAFT SHOW-At the new Holiday inn 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Goods available fo purchase, Info 764-3979.

SPORTSMEN'S DAYS DISPLAYS and NATURE CRAFTS-Ciarion Mail. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)

CLARION AREA MODEL RAILROAD CLUB EXHIBIT-Clarion Mali, 6-9

KIDS' PARADE-Main St. from 6th Ave. to IC Parish parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Javcees and McDonald's Restaurpsychological. There is tremendous bulimic will be monitored to deemphasis put on thinness in today's termine the extent of the disorder world. This is due to cultural presand his/her eating habits. sure and the image portraved by Fricko is currently establishing a women in magazines and television. self-help support group where Although anorexia and bulimia anorexic/bulimics can discuss their usually occur in women, there has problems with others sharing been a significant rise in the number similar disorders. This will help the of males suffering from these dis individual to realize that he/she is orders. It has been found that many

not alone in their fight.

those suffering from eating disor

ders. Much like alcohol, eating dis

orders can become addictive. The

anorexic/bulimic must first admit

he/she has a problem and seek help.

The professionally trained staff at

the counseling center will set out to

determine the cause of the disorder

and then try to educate the anore-

health, happiness, and even life.

xic/bulimic on the major threats to

Counselors help them to deal with

their emotions and feelings as well

as everyday stress. The anorexic/

Fricko will be speaking at the October 16 meeting of the NOW Chapter about anorexia, bulimia and other eating disorders.

The center is available to all unpopular, and depressed. whereas people who are having trouble in reality it could occur in the most dealing with stress or who feel they may have an eating disorder The Counseling Center at Clarion Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30has developed a program to help







PARTY WEEK

MONDAY 25¢ BLATZ DRAFT HAPPY HOUR

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10 SATURDAY **OFFICIAL** T.G.I.F. PARTY

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Incest victim shocks crowd

By Trisha Matteson, News Staff Writer

"I won't stop talking about incest until incest stops!" was Katherine Brady's opening statement in her presentation at the chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Ms. Brady is the author of Father's Days, the shocking story of her incestuous relation ship with her father and how she finally broke free of it.

In her presentation, Brady candidly spoke about incest, date rape and child abuse. She also used audience participation in skits to get her point across about how easy it is to become a victim of dating violence Brady cited that the most likely targets for date rape are female, especially high school seniors and

There are 25 million incest victims in America. A recent survey of predominantly middle-class undergraduate sociology students, for example, revealed that one in five women and one in 11 men had been sexually victimized as children.'

Throughout her discussion, she continually stressed, "You don't have to be a victim! You can fight back!" She, herself, has a green belt in karate and strongly advocates the

Toward the end of the presentation, Brady held a question and answer type discussion with the audience about the dating situation in

thoroughly encouraged any and all questions or statements about dating and/or date rape. Her final statement to all victims of abuse is this: "You are not alone and you are not to blame!

"There are 25 million incest victims in America.

-Katherine Brady

Brady has been on the Phil Donahue Show twice, is currently touring the USA and Canada, and is working

Brady has also established the Katherine Brady Foundation, a nonprofit organization serving the needs of victims of incest and child abuse. The foundation acts as a clearing house for support groups and

I vou or someone vou know have been the victim of incest, rape or abuse of any kind, you can call the rape crisis hotline for help at 849-7274 or SAFE at 226-SAFE weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 226-7020 on evenings, weekends or holidays.

Nursing profs are authors

News Staff Writer

Two professors Mrs Barh Stright and Miss Lee-Olive Harrison, at the Venango Campus of Clarion University have written a chapter in the textbook, Fundamental Skills in Patient Care, by J. B. Lippincott Co.

These women wrote a chapter entitled "Physical Assessment." They also revised a chanter on documen-

The textbook is a laboratory skills book. It is now in use for the first semester nursing classes on Venango

Stright is the advisor for the Nursing Club and the first year nursing class on campus. She has been teaching at Venango Campus since January of 1981.

the 15 years that she served int he U.S. Army Nursing Corps.
Stright received a Bachelor of Sci-

Harrison's degrees include a Slippery Rock.

She has been with Project HOPE since 1962. In her travels, she taught and worked in South America.

are reviewing chapters for another

She earned the rank of major in

ence Degree in nursing from Penn State and her masters from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Currently she is a doctorial candidate at the University of

Lee-Olive Harrison, assistant professor of nursing, has been with Clarion University for 12 years. She taught at two community colleges in New York state before coming to

Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Wittenberg University, an RN Diploma from Flower-5th Avenue Hospital in New York City and a masters degree in Education from

Presently, Stright and Harrison book for the same company.

BRADY SPEAKS: The increasing problems of incest, date rape, and child abuse were the topics of Katherine Brady's speech to CUP students. Photo by Ray Baker, Staff Photographer

Pageant advisor needed

By Barb Donaldson. News Staff Writer

A faculty advisor is needed for the Miss Clarion University Scholarship Pageant. This pageant is local preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania

> director of the pageant this year. The University Center Board is looking for a volunteer faculty member interested in working for this program. Anyone interested in the osition should contact Center Board at 2312.

For the past two years, Dave

If a director is not named, the Miss Clarion University Scholarship Pageant will be unable to continue with its present format.

Residency....

(Continued from Page 1) tinue to decline until 1990," continued Rond "At the same time the number of returning adults and narttime commuters has risen and will continue to grow. As a result of this. residential students will probably show a decline in both the residence halls and the community.

The anticipated drop in students has prompted Clarion University to explore ways in maintaining maximum occupancy in its residence

"Since the room and board is an essential component of our budget, the University will continue to design and implement plans that will keep the residence halls at or near capacity. The recent single room conversion action is an outgrowth of the university's concern for dormitory occupancy

'In view of these statistics and studies, area landlords and potential landlords should be aware of the possibility of a decline in the number of students living off campus during the next five years," said Bond.

Schmitt receives \$2000 Coors Co. scholarship

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

Jackie Ilene Schmitt, a senior from Altoona, recently received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Adolph Corrs Company

Schmitt is currently completing her undergraduate degree in Humanities. She intends to use the money to attend graduate school here at Clarion. Schmitt plans to earn a masters degree in the library science program

The Coors Veterans' Memorial Fund was established in 1985 to provide college financial aid to the sons and daughters of American veterans. Schmitt's father served in the 1st Infantry Division in World War

Schmitt says, she has also received money from the First Division Scholarship Fund. She said that her father's military record has "really helped me out these past four

Adolph Coors awarded scholarships to 123 students. Of those students, there were representatives from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Taiwan. The total amount of all scholarships from this fund is \$501,000



Jackie liene Schmitt

Bookstore announces policies

by Carole Thompson

Once students have made their textbook purchases at the University Book Center, they usually breathe a sigh of relief and relax in the thought of having no more hassles with books. Unfortunately, many find that their problems have just begun. A student might find that he bought the wrong book or that he wants to drop a class. Then he must go back to the Book Center to return the book. Students usually do not know what the return policies are and find themselves very confused.

In order to alleviate that confusion, the Book Center has provided a list of its book return policies. The policies are:

- 1. All book returns must be approved by the manager or assistant.
- 2. Receipts are required for all exchanges and refunds. Within the first two weeks of
- school, returns or exchanges may be made for any reason when accompanied by a sales receipt.
- After the first two weeks of a semester, the receipt must be accompanied by a class withdrawal slip and a copy of the student's schedule in order for a refund to
- Books which are written in or marked in any way are considered to be used books and refund will be half of the retail price.
- 6. Paperback novels are not returnable. Students should also be aware of the Book Center's textbook buy back policies. The Book Center buys back text books from students twice a semester. The first time is about mid-semester and the second is always during the week of finals. If the book is needed by the Book Center, then the store will pay 50 percent of the retail price. If the book will no longer be used or if the store has an overstock, the Book Center's wholesale company offers the current wholesale value of whatever the book happens to be. Old editions and out of print books have no value at all. The store will only buy books for subsequent semesters that they know are going to be used at the time of

The Book Center's normal hours of operation are: Monday and Thursday 8:30-6:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:30-4:20. Extended hours during the first few weeks of the semester are varied. The Book Center is also open Satur-

days 12-3. During special events (Parents Day, Homecoming, Commencement, etc) extended hours

The Book Center is also sponso ing a shuttle bus to all the home football games. The shuttle begins 90

Wood Street entrance to Carlson Library. Students should also feel free to make any suggestions they think would improve the Book Center. Place suggestions in any Student

Oct. 8 conference set for women in business

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center is hosting a Women in Business Conference as part of the annual Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival activities. The conference. funded in part by the U.S. Small Business Administration, is scheduled at the Clarion Holiday Inn Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m.-5:30

The conference is open to all women with those who currently own a business, are thinking of creating their own business, or are employed in a decision-making capacity encouraged to register. who would like to attend are

Leonard M. Carroll, president and chief executive officer of First Seneca Bank will deliver the keynote ddress, "Employees Are People

Nine workshops in the areas of financial planning, marketing, startup financing, cash management,

inn

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writing, microcomputers, bookkeeping, communications, and personnel management will be offered. Those attending may select three of the workshops.

Participants are invited to display materials from their businesses ar to submit their business cards for inclusion in a complimentary networking directory.

The registration fee of \$25 per person covers morning coffee and danish, luncheon, all program materials, display area, and social hour. Reservations must be in at the College of Continuing Education office by October 6.

Requests for further information a conference brochure, or special arrangements for the handicapped should be directed to Ms. Lee Fry, conference coordinator, CUP Small Business Development Center. Phone 814-226-1961. Registration, workshop selections, and luncheon choices will also be accepted by CUP's College of Continuing Education Phone 814-226-2227

Simba attends conference

Dr. Milik Simba, coordinator of minority curriculum development at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was invited to attend the American Bar Association's Conference of "Law and the Humanities in Undergraduate Education.'

Sponsored by the ABA's Advisory Commission on College and University Nonprofessional Legal Studies, a limited number of faculty and educators were hosted by the Johnson Foundation at its Frank Lloyd Wright designed "Wingspread" facilities outside Racine,

The prestigious two-day conferexamined the multidisciplinary liberal arts programs titled "Legal Studies," "Law and Society," or varients thereof. Such programs share the goals of "...liberal education across traditional disciplines by focusing on the legal process, the law and legal institutions and how they operate in society."

Each participant presented position statements and discussed their use of resource materials, bibliographies, and pedagogical exercises that enhance the teaching of law and society courses and the development of legal studies programs.

Dr. Simba noted, "The conference addressed the problems of legal delegitimation and public synicism about the law and the legal process Legal studies helps the public to understand the contradictions within the law and places them within the internal dynamics of the juridical world and the legal reasoning there-

In keeping with the problems addressed at the conference, the Advisory Commission publishes "Focus on Law Studies." This publication offers a "forum for ideas, resources, analysis and opinion of teaching about law in liberal arts and professional programs."

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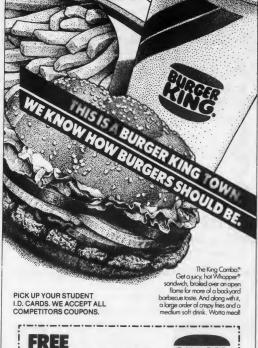
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226-WASH

Christine Buekers of Akron, N.Y.; Robert Tuten of Erie: Steven Ray of Cranberry; and Eric Jackson of Washington, D.C.: are the five freshmen recipients of the Dana Still

CORRECTION

Last week in the Call it was incorrectly printed that Student Senate Elections would be held October 10, 11, and 12. The correct dates and times are November 10 in the cafeteria from 11-2:30 p.m., November 11 in Carlson from 10:30 -3:30 p.m., and in Riemer on November 12 from 10:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Pennsylvania for the 1986-87 academic year.

Staford, Box 382B, Evans City, RD 3. is a graduate of Seneca Valley High

Buckers, the daughter of Edward and Theresa Buckers, 13056 Martin Road, Akron, N.Y., is a graduate of Akron Central High School, Akron,

Tuten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tuten, 1222 Chelsea Ave. Erie, is a graduate of McDowell High School, Erie.

Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Box 10, RD 1 Cranberry, is a graduate of Cranberry High

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Jackson, the son of Charles and Joan Jackson, 412 Oglethorpe St. N.W., Washington, D.C., is a graduate of St. John's College High Gardner, the son of Del and Joan School, Washington, D.C.

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The award includes a \$200 scholarship and a plaque. The plaque was presented to each of the students by Dr. Dana Still, for whom the award is named, during a luncheon at the start of the fall semester.

John Shropshire, CUP director of admissions explained the qualification for the scholarship. "We are looking for students with an outstanding academic average, good solid citizenship, character, and extracurricular activity involvement. Students who we think will do

SINE LO.



FRESHMEN RECIPIENTS: Winners of the Dana Still Scholarships at CUP pose with Dr. Still (center) during recent ceremonies. Front from left are Richard Gardner and Christine Buekers. Back from left are Steven Ray and Robert Photo courtesy Public Affairs Office

Station... (Continued from Page 3)

I know it takes more than words for change. And I also know that a lot of students may be satisfied with the programminmg at WCUC. But if you agree that music is a form of art, then what is being expressed here - a reflection of us as being the norm? Music captures more than mere entertainment. I feel it should include meaning, integrity, and expression. Honesty in Top 40 is a

the last Top 40 single being heaved myth, a decent reflection on those who listen to it

Davcare....

(Continued from Page 1)

those who cared enough and took the time to respond, and those who gave their input and assistance to making up the survey. I'd also like to thank those who continue to give encouragement and support to the survey.

Anyone interested in participating in the continuing project may call 914-996-4167 in the evenings

- · Fresh Flowers
- · Plants
- · Balloons
- · Corsages



Flowers 'n Bows

Features THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986—11

Hardwick prepares story of human suffering

Features Editor

The Clarion University Theatre department will open its 1986-87 performance year with the production of Tohassa Pond

The play adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, is by Jack Kirkland, Dr. Mary Hardwick is director. The play is one of the longest nning in Broadway history.

Tobacco Road is about faith in nature. The play is set in the back acres of Georgia in the 1930's At that time people planted cotton until it depleted the soil of the South and the residents became poorer and poorer until they started to grow tobacco. The same process repeated but the people's faith remained that they would no longer be noor when the next cron arrived

According to Dr. Hardwick, Caldwell's specialty is depicting the bigotry, poverty and misery among small town white trash "The play is set in the back country of Georgia about 30 miles from Augusta The story concerns one of the tenant families, the Lesters, and the belief of Jetter, the family's patriarch that the land will provide a life for his family The world moves on and he

Jetter, played by Leo Glenn, has a memorable family. An idiotic son (Chuck Lizza) marries a ravenous evangelist (Gay Leigh Young) so he can drive her automobile and toot its horn. Ms. Colleen Kelly-Wittmer plays Ellie May, the Jetters' sex starved daughter. Jetter's wife. Ada is being portrayed by Linda Conti. The other daughter in the story Pearl, played by Amy Grier, is sold into a marriage for \$7 and keeps running back home.

Other cast members are Grandma (Christine Kropcho), Lou, Pearl's husband (Joel Walters), Henry Peabody, a neighbor (Robert Fix), Cap-tain Tim (Brian Koehler) and George Paine (Dr. David Klindienst).

'It's called a comedy," says Hardwick. "As a director, I would like for the students to treat the characters with complete honesty so that their nitiful cituation is norformed with respect. Everything that happens to the characters is regarded as a manifestation of God's will. Although there is humor it is of the bitter variety."

The play opens October 14 and runs until the 18. With only two weeks until opening night. Dr. Hard-

tions. Colleen Kelly-Wittmer playing the 18-year-old Ellie May who is, if I can use this expression "in heat" is handling it with a perfect air of pro fessionalism Boh Levy 'the techni cal director, provides me with effective cooperative technical work. She continues by saving, "The cast is unusually hard working and talented and the writing captures not only the crude stupidity of the people, but is also filled with spontangous eloguence

Hardwick chose Tobacco Road because, "It gives the students a real stretch of opportunity as actors. was thinking about them when selected it. It is an excellent vehicle for the talent of some of our outstanding theatre students '

Working the technical end of the production under the direction of Mr. Bob Levy are stage manager Deb Seigle, sound coordinator Jon Hartwell and lighting designer Lynn Hawley, Cyndi Rose is in charge of set construction and nainting Mary K Retort and Howard Kurtz are costume supervisors.

Performances will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to stu-

DRAMATIC CONFLICT: Joel Walters and Amy Grier in a tense moment of

Renown jazz pianist plays just for the fun of it

By Richard Gordon. Features Editor

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre was transformed into a New York City cocktail lounge. Smokey and dimly lit, candles in bottles atop checkered tablecloths set the mood for the afternoon performance of Dave McKenna, jazz pianist,

McKenna, from Boston, performs six nights a week at the Plaza Hotel there. "I'm comfortable with this ich " savs McKenna "I don't travel much maybe once a week. Not like when I was starting out. I was travelling all the time then. I like the hours too. Its at night. I'm not a

Soft spoken and humble, the pianist shared a few of his views with this reporter after his Sunday If anyone ever thought of a job

where they would be paid to play, Dave McKenna has it in both senses of the word, "I just kind of lucked into this profession." McKenna commented. "I've been doing lots of little gigs since I was a kid. I'd play with a band here, play with one there. Before I knew it I had slid into this way of life" He naused lif a cigarette and received congratulations from some well wishers.

"One thing about it; you don't have to get up early." Did he have

SHOUT IT OUT: Taking advantage of Clarion's rather damp climate, these four gents engaged in a game of mud

football. Pictured left to right are Tony Kromko, Jim Baker, Chris Skidmore and Tom Foley.

formers? "I wouldn't dare give advise. I really didn't work at becoming what I am. It just sort of happened. The only thing I can say is first you have to like what you're doing, after that it's just luck. Don't smoke, drink a little that's it.'

The word that best describes Dave McKenna is relayed Maybe that's why he is so drawn to the easy tones of jazz "Maybe I just love music. The middle aged performer is married and has two sons. "They (his sons) like music but neither of them are pursuing it as a profession. The

wife likes music too

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

theme in this man's life What does he do to prepare for a show? "I play through a few numbers, figure out what I want to play. That's about all." McKenna plays all his numbers completely from memory, there's no sheet music to clutter his smooth style. After his performance how does he relax? "I used to drink, but my doctor shut me off. Now that I don't have booze I like to read, mysteries mainly, and I like puzzles, crossword puzzles. I'll do two or three of them a day And hell we can't forget the Red Sox." McKenna is an avid sports fan, following religiously the season of the Boston Red Sox. "I can't wait till after a show and I can get all the scores of the games I'm missing."

Does this quiet man have any role models: people who helped shape his life and career? "Well naturally there's Louie Armstrong, Michael Franks Nat Cole Ted Williams

You probably don't recognize these names do you?" He continued "Of course there's Benny Goodman. I love the way he played. I worked with him once. I didn't like working with him but I do like his music. What would Dave McKenna he doing if he wasn't a jazz player? "I

don't know, maybe journalism. It's hard to say.'

What does this simple, relaxed man with so much talent want out of life? "I want to win the lottery so I would only have to play one or two nights a week I like to move slow He put out his cigarette and went on. "I guess I'm just a natural spec-

The interview ended Dave stoo up and slowly followed an escort out of the Little Theatre while dozens of people hurried around him to revert the room to its original coolness, the brought a little bit of New York City to Clarion University

Honorary initiates three

by Kim Becker, Features Staff Writer

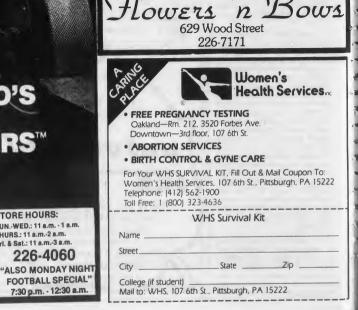
The International History Honors Organization of Phi Alpha Theta initiated three new members on Wednesday. Sept. 24 Honored in the ceremony were Michele Marko. Douglas Orsi and Deanna Heasley. Phi Alpha Theta's returning members include Terrie Klinger, Kerry Kline, Eric Landfried, Brian Wo mer. Edward Meadville and Robert

Any student who has earned a minimum of 12 credits in history with a quality point average of 3.10

or better in those credits and holds a 2.67 quality point average in their remaining classes is eligible to join.

Phi Alpha Theta was founded in Clarion just 10 years ago. Each year they receive guest speakers, usually from within Clarion's History Department, Also its members are eligible to win various scholarship and prize awards for their excel lence in the history field.

Any student interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta can obtain an application in the History Department on the second floor of Founders Hall or see Dr. Duffy in room 314 of Founders Hall. Phi Alpha Theta's next initiation will be held in February.



Campus Close-up.

Pop quiz time. First question Who is Clarion University's student trustee? Second question: What is Clarion University's student trustee? Third question: What does Clarion University's student trustee do?

If you are a typical Clarion student you probably just failed this pop quiz. Most of the campus has no idea that we even have a student trustee, not to mention what that person

All right enough introduction. Her name is Sue Mueller and she is a Senior Management major.

RG: You weren't always a management major, right?

SM: I was a communications major for two years, but after I became involved with the Board of Trustees I became more and more interested in business and management. As a comm major I wanted to go into PR (public relations) and work with people. But being student trustee I did work with people and on a business/management type level and this appealed to

RG: Before we start talking about your position let's find out a little bit

SM: This might get embarrassing. RG: What activities are you involved in?

SM: The trustee position really limits my extracurricular activity time. I used to be in Inter-Hall council. I was the Becht dorm vice president when I was a freshman. And. . . oh veah I was a DJ on WCUC

RG: Are you doing anything now? SM: I was recently appointed, with Maria Battista, as the campus coordinator of the Scranton-Fisher

RG: What do you mean by appointed?

SM: The Clarion County campaign coordinator appointed Maria and me as the campus coordinators for the campaign. He called and I accepted.

RG: Let's talk about your position. How does one get to be a Student Trustee?

SM: The requirements are fairly simple. You must be a full time student with at least a 2.5 QPA.

RG: Only 2.5? That seems a little low for the person who will be representing the whole campus.

SM: That's what I thought, but this is the requirement.

RG: Then what happens? SM: First of all you fill out an application through Student Senate. Then you go through a succession of interviews. First Student Senate then the Board of Trustees, then the Student Senate advisor - in this case that is Dr. Curtis - and finally Pres-

RG: So President Bond picks the student trustee?

ident Rond

SM: Not quite. It's narrowed down to three people for Dr. Bond to interview and then the three applicants are flown to Harrisburg for an interview with the Secretary of Educa-

RG: So the Secretary of Education appoints the student trustee.

SM: No, not really. The Secretary sends his recommendation to the

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State Senate and they send their decision back to Clarion's Student Senate. They actually appointed me.

> RG: You're kidding. SM: No

RG: The Governor has a say in who our student trustee will be?

RG: Did you interview with the Governor?

SM: No. he goes by the Secretary's recommendation. It's a very political situation.

RG: Wow. So tell me, who is on this Board of Trustees that no studen has ever heard of?

SM: The Board consists of 11 members - two alumni, one student and eight community members.

RG: Who are some of the com munity members?

SM: There's Paul Weaver of Weaver's Jewelers, Fred McIlhattan the County Commissioner, Mrs. Oleta Amsler, and Don Stroup are the local representa

RG: All right. We know who the student trustee is and how to become one. Now for the \$64,000 question. What do you do?

SM: It always surprises me to find out how little the students know about the Board of Trustees. We are the decision making body of the college. You know how corporations have the Board of Directors? Well we are the Board of Directors for Clarion University. We oversee the running of the university. Most decisions concerning the school must be approved by us

Wednesdays - 25° Genny Drafts

Happy Hour 5-7

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edito RG: Did you have any problems voicing your opinion in this group? Considering you are the only student on a committee of "grown-ups." SM: At first it was difficult. But

not from anything the committee members did; I was nervous and new and so I didn't say much. I mainly wanted to observe. Find out how the system worked. For about my first year I wasn't as active as I would have liked, but I did learn a

RG: How about afterwards, when you learned the ropes, was there any

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SM: Not necessarily condescension, but there was an age bias. I was very young when I got the position. I was a freshman. Naturally they were hesitant to listen to the views of a 19-year-old student. They have so much more schooling and experience; I was considered rather green. But we overcame any age that would have been detri-

mental to our decision making. You see they (the board members) still regarded students as the students of the 60's and 70's. You know, with the long hair and drugs and radical views. But that is completely wrong. I think the student of the 80's is much more responsible than his 1960's counterpart. We are a much more conservative bunch, very mature and adult. I wanted to convey that image to them and I think I succeeded. It took a while but they finally considered me an equal. RG: So your youth was a detri-

SM: Not really. I was sure the fact that I was so young would be my downfall. But it hasn't been. I've learned a lot and contributed a lot.

I've grown too. RG: Does it annoy you that stulents don't know who the Board of Trustees is?

SM: Yes! The Board does so nuch. Every major decision concerning the University either directly or indirectly, passed through our group. Why I just got the group's picture in the yearbook.

RG: What's the hardest part of heing the student trustee?

SM: Learning. You need to learn so much about how things are run, who is in charge of what. What to say and not to say to people. I nearly forgot about that. Diplomacy. It is absolutely essential to a position of this sort, especially for me. I tend to speak my mind and that could get you in trouble.

RG: Has it ever?

BLOOD DRIVE TODAY

The American Red Cross will be in Tippin Gym today from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Members of University Women, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Tau will be there to assist donors. Domino's Pizza and Coca Cola have donated refreshments for

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SHAM - Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was a good one! Happy Belated Birthday to KGB

ED and Jeff say Hi!

Mike Daren Tim and Chris have a nice day! Your Roommate

New group to present comedy

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want a print of! 5x7 - \$2.00

By Richard Gordon Features Editor

The Clarion University Theatre department produces four main shows every year. Sometimes these shows do not offer the aspiring actor all the experience he or she may desire. To fill this void is the newly created Second Series.

Second Series is designed to give Clarion performers the chance to do roles that they may normally not be cast in or didn't get a chance to perform in the four regular shows.

Creator and sponsor Ms. Colleen Kelly-Wittmer explains the need for Second Series. "The Speech Communication and Theatre departmen offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in theatre, both acting and technical. Students graduating with this degree should have a lot of ex-

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perience. Sometimes the main shows don't offer what is needed Second Series fulfills that need."

During the Autumn Leaf Festival Second Series will produce "Same Time Next Year" by Bernard Slade, in the Chapel Theatre.

Starring in the comedy are stage veterans Deborah Bartels and Ron Slanina. The Play is directed by student, Cynthia B-H. Rose. Also working on the show is Sheri Kidd; lighting and Dale Hourlland on costumes and make-up. Julie Landers-Hosmer is the stage manager, J. W. Klind worth and Cyndi Rose are in charge

of properties. Same Time Next Year will play October 10 and 11 at 8:15 in the Chapel. There is a \$1.50 admission fee and refreshments will be served at the intermission by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theatre fra

8x10 - \$5,00

11x14-\$10.00

cent on the second syllable, not Amma-bell. The dormitory was dedicated on May 25, 1963. Mrs. Amabel Ralston was the Dean of Women at Clarion State

Half of the letters are missing!

The subject of this gripe is the name

on the side of Ralston Hall. The

building was named after Mrs.

Amabel Ralston, and her name is pro-

nounced "uh-MAY-bel" with the ac-

Teachers College from 1924-1930.

Before attaining that position in 1923

she served as Assistant Librarian for the college.

By Richard Gordon

Features Editor

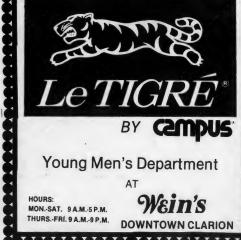
According to her biography in the dedication ceremony program, "Mrs. Ralston was a warm-hearted individual whose success as an administrator was due to her

sympathetic understanding and in terest in people. Her entire life was devoted to fostering high ideals of womanhood.

Born Amabel Lee in Butler, Penn sylvania in 1880 her higher education began at West Sunbury in 1895. She enrolled at Grove City College in 1897 and completed her former edu cation at King's School of Oratory in Pittsburgh from 1898 to 1901. Before coming to Clarion as a teacher she worked at Northwestern University in the Speech Department in 1919 She married Dr. LeRoy Ralston.

When she resigned from her position at Clarion in 1930 Mrs. Ralston went to live with an elderly aunt in Butler. She spent the last years of her life in Youngstown, Ohio where she died in June 1960 at the age of 80.

Pictured is Amabel Lee Ralston as she looked in 1926



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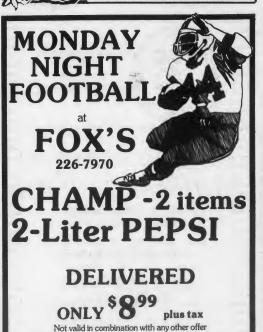
Even Mary Lou Retton would have such a short time span. Her ability to In talking with LaQuetta Howard- envied her flexibility. Calm, poised adapt and make the best of any environment has made her what she is disposition belies the transformation today, the new Resident Director of



LaQuetta Howard-Johnson

Photo by Laurie Dennis, Staff Photograp





Views from Venango

By Kate Ostroske

Venango Corresponden

Venango Campus will become a center for political debate on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Rep. Ron Black and Mr. John Last, who are seeking election as representative from the 64th District, will participate in this forum sponsored by Venango Campus and The League of Women Voters of Venango County. Each candidate will respond and rebut responses to questions posed by Denise Jones. Following the formal questioning period, they will entertain questions from the general public in atten-

John Last, the 30-year-old Democratic candidate, was graduated from Rocky Grove High School and Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Political Science. During his college years, he served internships with the Venango County Planning Commission and Congress-man Joseph Ammerman. He was News Director for WFRA-WVEN for five years before seeking this office.

Mr. Last sees the economic situation in Venango County as a primary issue. "That is the number one issue in this campaign," he asserts. He feels this area needs a representative who will develop "clout" in Harrisburg and who will see that Venango County gets its fair share of funding to create more development. He favors targeting funds for areas of high

Other issues of concern include: Rep. Black's voting record; Oil and Gas legislation and adequate, safe disposal of byproducts and waste materials. "I am looking forward to the debate because it will be an opportunity for me and the public to question Rep. Black about his voting

Mr. Last is also concerned with issues that impact education in Pennsylvania. The amount and availability of student loans, the future of the state university system, and minimum salaries for the teaching profession are areas which need to be addressed. "Our college educated young people are leaving Pennsylvania," says Mr. Last, and our answers and ideas will influence whether they stay or leave.

Representative Ron Black, the 51-year-old, Republican candidate, is seeking a second term as representative from the 64th District. He was graduated from Oil City High School and Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is retired from the United States Navy with the rank of Commander and has served as Executive Vice-President of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Black noted that employment opportunities in this area began to change about eight years ago with the decline of Joy Manufacturing Co., Oil Well Supply, and Chicago Pneumatic Tool. The area has been further on wen supply, and chicago r licumatic 1001. The area has been further impacted with the closing of Knox Glass and another lay-off at Joy. "This makes employment a number one concern."

A second part of the employment issue is that business today is carrying the financial responsibility for environmental neglect in the past. "Trying to achieve a balance in environmental clean-up and environmen onmental law enforcement and still maintain the industry," is of paramount concern according to Rep. Black. We have made an attempt to accomplish this balance by amending recent legislation covering bonding and owner definition in the oil and gas industry.

"In Venango County people want to see and hear the candidate and learn how he feels about issues," he said, "and I hope that will continue." Included among those issues are the liability insurance crisis and the funding of education. "We need to look for alternate sources (of funding) other than real estate taxes," proposed Rep. Black.

He would encourage the unemployed to use the educational facilities in the area for retraining and up-grading their training to acquire marketable skills. It's a competitive world and it's the student's reconsibility to continue their education.

He feels experience is an important aspect of seeking employment; owever, experience may be difficult to find due to the decline in summer jobs. Therefore, it may be necessary to do volunteer work in the summer o gain experience in these times.

We hope you'll join us on Venango Campus to see the candidates, to isten to their positions, to ask them questions, and to vote in November.

College still affordable states report

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Despite rising tuitions, middle income families find it no harder to afford to send their children to college now than they did 10 years ago, a report by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) says.

She enjoys the intellectual options

and the cultural benefits that are

available by moving closer to the

East Coast. Along with her husband,

Mr. Joseph Johnson and their seven-year-old son Khardis, she is now

becoming a familiar face to both

Wilkinson residents as well as

While procedures and policies

may differ, LaQuetta feels most

students share universal needs and

problems. Many of her ideas may

seem new, but she would rather

think of them as "different" and

hopes to implement them into her

Residence Hall system. In addition

to her Duties as a Resident Director,

maintaining the hall, enforcing hal

policies and staff relations, Mrs.

Johnson is also in charge of Resident

Assistant Inservice. Inservice is a series of classes for returning R.A.'s

(at least one semester) keeping

them aware of problems indigenous

to Residence life as well as review-

ing counseling skills to cope with

Johnson none the less maintains

future goals. She feels counseling can help transcend barriers between

people and would like to obtain her PhD in that field one day. She may

also return to her first interest of

students all over campus.

Other experts remain uncon-

After studying families with 18- to 19-year-old college-bound students, AEI researcher Terry Hartle concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs during the

"A four-year public college required 9.5 percent of an income in 1973-74." he notes. "Today, that same school requires 9.7 percent."

Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expensive. 'In 1973-74, it was 19.2 percent (of

a middle-class family's income). Now it's 21.8 percent," he says. Two-year public colleges, by con-

trast, claim 7.7 percent of the average family's income now, versus eight percent in 1975.

But Dr. A. Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges consume about the same portion of family income only because colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting mselves in the process.

"Tuition costs are rising faster than the average annual rate of inflation in part because, over a long period of high inflation, colleges tried to keep tuition as low as possible," Martin says.

"Then the colleges (fall) behind (meeting their expenses), so they defer things like faculty raises and

building repairs or they don't buy needed lab equipment or books for the library.'

"Finally, the schools can't go on without replacing equipment," Martin continues. "And they have to raise salaries or the faculty might bolt. They have to repair the building or the roof may cave in, and there goes the entire investment.

Faculty are indeed underpaid, agrees Kent Halstead of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

"1984 hit at absolute bottom (of the drop in real salary)," he says. "Each year, salaries increased less than the Consumer Price Index."

"It will take another five years, at least, to catch up and probably more like eight or nine years," Halstead

Clarion's Culinary

acrescerencescere SPAGHETTI

In the heat of the moment, you looked into his deep blue eyes and promised him a home-cooked meal this weekend. You and your big mouth. Now, in the cold light of reason, you see your mistake. You can't even define the word "meal," much less produce one out of thin air. You consider leaving town this weekend. Perhaps a family emergency could be arranged. Then you think about those hungry blue eyes and your heart

ererererererererererere

My dear, you have just become a woman. You have entered a phase of life marked by an irrational desire to feed someone. For centuries, the hunger in a man's eyes has meant just one thing to women: spaghetti.

To turn a mundane plate of spaghetti into a bona fide meal, one merely adds bread and a simple salad. It's not as complicated as it sounds. Keep thinking of those blue eyes; love and spaghetti are old

To orchestrate this symphonic repast, you will need the following:

SHOPPING LIST	
1 lb. hamburger	
1/2 tsp. whole oregano	
1 green pepper	
3 cloves of garlic	
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce	
2 (6 oz.) cans of tomato paste	
1 large tomato	
1 lb. box of spaghetti noodles	
1 small head bibb lettuce	
1 loaf French or Italian bread	
Italian salad dressing	
Total	a cost of \$1.04 per serving

This means there will be major leftovers, so invite him over the next (See Consultant. . . Page 16)

ROTC....

ROTC Recondo Award: Melinda

owman, Terrell Chambers, Kerrin

Conklin, Sherry Gardner, Eric Gass.

Paul Gass, John Walsh, Robert

King, Mike Koehler, Bridget

Moomy, David Sheaffer, John

Land Navigation Award: Robert

Honor Platoon Award: Sherry

Camp Challenge Completion Rib-

bons: Margaret Green, Mark

Lersch, Jeffrey Long, Christopher

Community Service Award:

Sherry Gardner, David Sheaffer,

Michael Shenk, Deborah Cook,

Stephanie Madden, and Neil

U.S. Army Parachutists Badge:

Dennis Walker, Douglas Orsi, Kimberly Shaffer, and Michael Shenk

Vernick, and Dennis Walker

King and David Sheaffer;

Gardner and Paul Gass;

Paine and John Piccolo:

and Donald Witkowski; U.S. Army Air Assault Badge:

delicious and unusual food. The Chess Club is also part of the

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Russian Club announces new officers

Features Writer

12

The Russian Department of the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures would like to announce that the Russian Club has resumed its activities for the current aca-

The first meeting of the Russian Club was held to elect new officers of the club representing a new generation of Clarion University students. Pamela Twigg was elected as President, Jon Acus as Vice President, Elizabeth Bedner as Treasurer and Tanya Higby as Secretary.

Students also formed several com mittees including Radio, Singing, Dancing and Gourmet.

The Radio Committee will be resuming its activities on Friday, Oct. 3, and will be broadcasting each week. Students in this committee will engage in research work in order to provide material for the radio broadcasts. The broadcasts will include articles on social, cultural and political topics pertaining to the USSR, present and past. There will also be an interest in current news and selected proverbs and savings that reflect best Russian thinking.

The Gourmet Committee will conduct lessons on Slavic cuisine and at each meeting students and guests will have an opportunity to sample

Russian Club. The club meets each

Tuesday.

The Russian Club meets every second Monday at 8 p.m. in 104 Founders Hall.

At the next meeting, October 6, the guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Givens Thorton. They spent their sabbatical leave in 1985-86 in Japan and from Japan they crossed Russia from east to west via the Trans-Siberian Railroad. They will share their impressions and show slides of different parts of the USSR

Forthcoming events of the club include a presentation by Music Professor Don Black, who will lectur on Russian composers with emphasis on Scrjabin. He will also show a video tape of the Moscow performance of Vladmir Horowitz, Various guest speakers from other institutions, trained in Russian will be invited. The club will be participating in the annual festival at Penn State in March. On Nov. 10 the club has been invited to prepare a program for the Clarion Civic Club.

Several films will also be presented during the Fall Semester

The club is open to all university and Clarion residents. All events will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

The Russian Club has existed since 1970. It was formed on the request of students. Each year the club participates in activities on campus and for five consecutive years has participated in the Slavic Festival at Penn State. Over the years the club has prepared special programs consisting of dancing and presentations of poetry and singing. Visiting the area high schools with a special program has also been done. The club has also participated in a Literary Evening at the University of Pitts burgh. In the past the local club has sponsored an Open House for all high schools that offer Russian. Various speakers have been invited to speak in past years. Exchange students from USSR have visited Clarion and the club has also visited various places of Russian signifi-

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RIVERHILL

scholars whose research accomplichments are outstanding, but imited in number of publications. For more information contact the OIP or write: The German Marshall Fund of the U.S., 11 DuPont Circle, NW, Washington, DC, 20036. The deadline for application is Novem-

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The first CUP Department of Music faculty recital for 1986-87 is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Performing will be Vahe Berberian, associate professor of music, on violoncello; Dr. Paul Amrod, assistant professor of music, on piano, and Donald Black, associate professor of music, on organ.

The program will consist of three major compositions denoting the trends of Italian Baroque, American Contemporary½, and Soviet Realism. Included are: Vivaldi Concerto in G Minor in three movements, violoncello and organ; The Barber Sonata in C Minor, Opus 6 in three movements, violoncello and piano: and the Shostakovich Concerto in E-flat Major, Opus 107 in four movements, violoncello and Consultant... (Continued from Page 15)

To make the sauce, peel the garlic, chop it and the green pepper into fairly small pieces, and put them in a skillet along with the hamburger. Sprinkle the oregano over the hamburger and turn the heat on medium high. Break the hamburger apart with a fork while it's browning. Fry until the hamburger is all browned (about three minutes). Turn the heat down to medium and add the tomato sauce, tomato paste, and 1 cup of water Stir everything until it's well blended. Take my advice and wear an apron while this is cooking. It tends to splatter a bit, and you will not be happy with tomato sauce on your silk blouse.

When the sauce starts to bubble, turn the heat down to medium low. Cook it for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then chop the tomato and add it to the sauce. Cook another 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. If it gets too thick, you can add another ¼ cup of water. Keep the sauce

Make the salad while the sauce is cooking. Cut your head of lettuce in half. Put one half back in the refrigerator. Wash the remaining half and break the leaves apart. Tear the leaves into bite size pieces and divide them equally into two small bowls. If you have a radish or an olive to throw in fine. Presto. You have made a salad. Put the bowls into the re-

Now make the spaghetti noodles. The meal should be served immediately when the noodles are ready, so wait for your guest to arrive before you do this. Put about 2 quarts of water in a large pot. Put 2-3 TBSP oil in this water; that will keep the spaghetti from sticking to the pot. Bring the water to a boil, and put half of the contents of a 1 lb. box of spaghetti noodles into the water. Since the noodles are hard and brittle, they will stick up out of the pot. That's OK. As soon as they are in the boiling water, they will start to soften, and you can swirl them around until they are tely submerged. Cook them according to the directions on the package. Cooking time will vary, depending on what type of noodles you have. Vermicelli is quite thin and cooks very fast, whereas the thicker spaghetti noodles require more time. A good way to tell if they are cooked

When the noodles are done, you are ready to serve the meal. Candles and tablecloth are optional at this point. Napkins, however, are a must.

Drain the noodles and put them in a bowl, and set the bowl on the table. Pour the sauce into another bowl and put this on the table as well. Get the salad out of the refrigerator and set it on the table along with the dressing. Cut your loaf of bread in half, and set it on the table on a cutting board or plate. Breaking pieces off this loaf is much more romantic than slicing it, but if you are squeamish about this you may want to slice the bread before serving it. Congratulations! You have now served a home-

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

night too. This is an especially good idea because the spaghetti sauce gets

better the more it is cooked. A little reinforcement never hurt.

The meal is prepared in four parts: first the sauce, then the salad, then the noodles, and last, the bread. Keep in mind that all these parts will be served at the same time. That's what defines it as a meal.

simmering on low heat while you make the rest of the meal.

frigerator until you're ready to serve the meal.



Balfour College Class Rings

No one remembers in so many ways.

=Sports====

Out of Bounds

Ry Mike Kondrack

Give California credit for win

California deserves a good deal of credit for their 28-27 comeback victory over the Golden Eagles

The Vulcans trailed 27-7 going into the final 15 minutes. How ever, unlike many teams might have, California didn't give up. Instead, they showed some pride, and the result was a victory

California head coach Jeff Petrucci said his team never felt hey were out of the game.

"They never gave up," said Petrucci of his team. "They were never down. They always believed in themselves and the coaching staff

"That's just the way they are. They don't care about individual statistics. They just care about one another.

The Vulcans' determination should be commended, their victory was well-deserved. They scored 21 points in the fourth quarter including a two-point conversion which gave them the winning margin.

The amazing thing is that Clarion basically dominated three quarters of the game. The Golden Eagles had a victory in their hands, but they let it slip

The fact is Clarion just let up on the Vulcans. The Golden Eagles started to celebrate too early, and it came back to haunt them in the form of three fourth quarter Brendan Folmer touchdown

Clarion head coach said he was partly responsible for the

"We just thought we had them," said Sobolewski. "The team (the Golden Eagles) did a super job, but they just relaxed a little, and in football you can't do

"As coach it is my fault. I have to take the blame for that.' ***

Well it is all over and I was wrong, Oklahoma lost to Miami. Vinny Tertaverde had an awesome game, and the Miami defense played much better than expected.

Miami shut down the Oklahoma wishbone, and forced th Sooners to make mistakes. Miami proved they are the number one team in the nation

But I'm not so sure that will be the last meeting between the two teams.

Miami should cruise through the rest of its schedule. The only team that may give the Hurricanes any trouble is Pitt, and that is only because the game is in Pittsburgh.

(See Bounds. . . Page 20)

California rally stuns Eagles

By Daniel Winiarski

Clarion University's Golden Eagle football team's hopes for a victory in their PSAC-West home-opener were shattered last Saturday by a stunning 28-27 California comeback win.
The Vulcans, down 27-7 late in the

final quarter, tallied 21 points in under three minutes to steal the victory from Clarion.

For the first 54 minutes Clarion was in control. The offense, which was highlighted by tailback Rod Joseph, moved the ball continually while the defense contained the California offense

On Clarion's first play from scrimmage Joseph, who finished with 166 yards rushing, took a handoff up the middle, cut right and zoomed untouched 76 yards for a score.

California scored next as quarterback Brendan Folmar lobbed a four vard touchdown to Dave Lease.

Clarion then took over and scored 13 more first half points and shut out the Vulcans. Dan Taylor capped a six-play drive with a two-yard touchdown run. John Desmond booted a pair of field goals to complete the first half scoring and give Clarion a 20-7 lead

Joseph hit paydirt again with 5:42 left in the third quarter on a 13-yard run. Clarion then had a comfortable 20-point advantage.

Clarion's chances of winning looked excellent as they took their big lead into the fourth quarter, a quarter that evolved into a nightmare for the Golden Eagles.

With 6:17 left in the game the Vulcans gained possession after a John Marshall nunt. By now many Clarion fans were heading for the exits to the talented signal caller threw a

I GOT IT .: Clarlon tight end James Hahn hauls in a pass against California.

Photo by Bruce Cafurello, Staff Photographer



Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

celebrate an apparent Golden Eagle victory. Folmar and the Vulcans had other ideas

The senior quarterback quickly moved the Vulcans downfield. First. he hit Ed Alford with a 24-yard pass, then Steve Brown rambled 25 yards on the ground. Folmar found Alford open for a 32-yard gain to give the Vulcans a first and goal at the Clarion four-yard-line on the next play. After two incomplete passes

four-yard touchdown pass to Brown. Greg Schuessler's point after pulled the Vulcans to within 13 points with 5:02 remaining

Clarion recovered Schuessler's onside kick at the California 46 and looked set to run the clock down. On third down Glenn Richards recovered a Joseph fumble to put the Vulcans back in business at their own 45-vard line

Four plays later Folmar connected with Alford, who caught the ball at the Clarion two and sidestepped a Golden Eagle defender for a score. Schuessler missed the extra point, but the Vulcans were now within seven points at 27-20 with just under three minutes left

With the Golden Eagles primed for

California had new life. Folmar dashed in off the right side untouched for the game winning conversion with 2:14 on the clock. Clarion's comeback hones were

dashed when a tipped Doug Emminger pass was intercepted by Joe Waskiewicz at the Vulcan 40 yard line. Folmar then fell on the ball to run out the clock and give California the victory.

Folmar finished the game with 25 completions in 47 attempts for 354 and four touchdowns. He completed passes to a variety of receivers including Brown, who totaled 57 yards and a score on six receptions and Alford, who snagged five aerials for 98 yards and a score.

Joseph's 166 yards paced the Goldan onside kick, Schuessler kicked en Eagles, who rushed for a total of

"Our kids did a great job, but relaxed a little. ...you can't do that in football.'

—Coach Sobolewski

deep. Clint Ramsey fielded the ball and returned it five vards to the Clarion 10. On first down Eagle quarterback Doug Emminger raced for 15 yards on a keeper. California was hit with a personal foul on the play, that gave the Golden Eagles 15 more vards and a first down at their own 40. Then, to the delight of the California faithful on hand, Bob Tokarczyk pounced on a Clarion fumble to give the Vulcans a first down at the Clarion 49-yard line.

On the very next play Folmar fired a strike to a streaking Bryan Greer, who hauled in the pass and scampered all the way into the endzone. California had pulled closer at 27-26 and decided to go for a twopoint conversion.

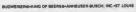
Folmar dropped back to pass and, under heavy duress, threw the ball into the endzone. Marshall picked off his pass to save the day, but a pass interference call against the Golden Eagles nullified his heroics

228 yards. Taylor and Emminger added 28 and 27 yards rushing respectively.

Emminger hit on 11 of 25 passes for 184 yards on the afternoon. Russ Ford and James Hahn each caught four passes to pace the Golden Eagle receiving corps.

The Golden Eagle defense, which contained the Vulcan offense for most of the game, limited the Vulcans to -18 net rushing yards. Mike Pone, Lou Weiers, Ken Edwards and a host of blitzing linebackers harrassed Folmar all day with a devastating pass rush, that produced eight sacks. Marshall and John Peterman each intercepted passes for the Golden Eagles.

After the game Gene Sobolewski Clarion's head coach, said, "Our kids did a great job, but relaxed a little. You can't do that in football.'



Eagles at "TheRock" this weekend

quarter lead slip away last Saturday against California, Clarion University's gridders will look to get back into the win column this Saturday as the Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock.

The Golden Eagles, under fourth year head coach Gene Sobolewski, enter this week's tilt with a 1-2 overall slate and an 0-1 record in the PSAC-Western Division. The last time Clarion was 1-2 to start the season was back in 1964, when the Eagles lost two of their first three tilts, but managed a 4-3-1 season record. This year, Clarion opened the season with an impressive 14-0 win at Fairmont State, fell victim to a talented Ferris State team in dropping a 38-28 decision and last Satur day saw a 27-7 lead slip away in the final 5:02 as California scored three late fourth quarter td's, to eek out a 28-27 win.

Slippery Rock, under fifth year mentor Don Ault, enters Saturday's contest with an 0-4 overall record and an 0-1 mark in the PSAC-West. The Rockets in 1986 have been edged by Hillsdale 13-7, shutout by Wayne State 28-0, nipped by New Haven 10-0 and lost its PSAC-West opener at Edinboro last Saturday 24-14. The last time the Rockets had a similar start was back in 1981 when SRII Rockets were 0-4 way back in 1937.

"There's little question that Slippery Rock will be sky high for us this Saturday," said Sobolewski. "It's their homecoming, one game they certainly want to win. It should be an interesting game, especially to see how our players come back after the tough loss last week. I think we have a very fine football team with a very good future, we simply have to stay together as a team and keep our

The Golden Eagle offense has come alive in the last two weeks and is now averaging 309.3 yards of total offense per game. Averaging 133.7 on the ground and 175.7 through the air, the Eagles are also getting 23.0

Leading the offense is quarterback Doug Emminger, who has clicked on 39 of 78 passes for 527 vards and two td's. Also a running threat, Emminger has collected 24 yards on 17 carries. His favorite targets are flanker Russ Ford and tight end Jim Hahn. Ford has latched onto 14 passes for 243 yards and two td's. while co-captain Hahn has caught 13 aerials for 147 vards. Also expected back in the line-up is split end Mike Brestensky, who played for the first time in 1986 against Cal and caught 2

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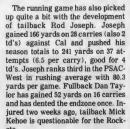
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played very well in 1986, yielding only 88.2 yards per game rushing and 213.0 through the air, as the Rockets are ranked third in the West in total defense with a 301.2 vard average per game. The Rockets are led up front by tackles Mike Campbell (31 tackles, 4 qb sacks) and Kurt Hinish (28 tackles, 7 tackles for loss), plus noseguard Tom Kerr (32 stops, 7 tackles for loss). Also applying pressure up front is defensive end Jerome Curtis, who is second on the squad in tackles with 42.

Protecting the second line of defense is all-conference linebacker Dave Linton. Linton has collected 57 stops in four games to lead the de-

The secondary blends youth and veterans with first year standout Donovan Wright along with senior Tom Naviglia. Wright leads the team and is third in the PSAC in interceptions with three, while Naviglia has collected 37 tackles.

The Rockets' offense has struggled a little to open the year. averaging a healthy 162.3 yards on the ground each game, but getting only 73.0 yards passing, for an average of 235.3 yards of total offense per game. Naming a signal-caller for Saturday's contest will be first on the agenda this week. Regular Eric Denton, sat out last Saturday's game with a shoulder injury and is

AEROBICS:

M. W. 7:30 P.M.

T. TH. 9:00 A.M.

\$3.00/HR.

6-WEEK SESSIONS

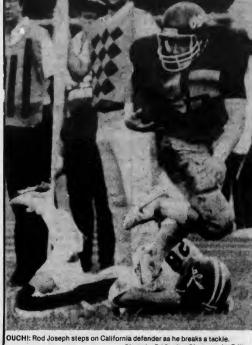


Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edito

Denton has completed 20 of 48 passes for 249 yards and has been intercented six times. Two weeks ago the Rockets shelved the Slot-I and went to the wishbone offense. Last Saturday, against Edinboro, split end Herb Lippencott was moved to quarterback and ran the wishbone well

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gaining 133 yards on 26 carries while scoring one td. In the backfield he will have Ryan Hansen, who is averaging 49.8 yards per game, getting 199 yards on 42 carried, an average of 4.7 per carry. Hansen will team with Greg Paterra (42 carries, 195 yards, one td) to give the Rocket

backfield a solid running game. When the Rockets pass, they have talented receivers in tight end Mike Mastrog (7 catches for 50 yards) and split end Troy Keefer, who leads the Rock in receiving yards with 99 on six receptions.

Looking to stop the Rockets' of fense is a Clarion defense that has certainly looked brilliant in spots in 1986. Yielding only an average of 70 rushing yards per game to lead the PSAC-Western Division, Clarion is last in passing defense permitting 268.7 yards per game and fifth in the West in total defense giving up 338.6

Up front the Eagles have played well behind tackles Ken Edwards and Lou Weiers, along with noseguard Mike Pope, Edwards, an allconference choice a year ago, continues to have a solid season getting 27 tackles and one qb sack. Weiers has collected 18 stops with one sack, while Pope has 19 tackles and two

The end posts are led by Tom Anderson (3 sacks) and Bob Vernick. while Ken Raabe and John Marshall continue to play solid at linebacker. Raabe has been in on 27 stops and has 2 qb sacks, while Marshall has collected 22 tackles and has pilferred one pass.

Clarion's secondary will have John Besic (28 tackles, 1 intercept) and John Peterman (13 stops, 1 intercept) at the corners, with Bruce Curry (11 tackles) and Bob Kelly (30 jolts) at the safety spots.

SPORTS BOARD

PSAC STATS

IOACGIAIG							
WESTERN			LEAGUE			OVERALL	
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
California	1-0-0	28	27	4-0-0	121	68	
Edinboro	1-0-0	24	14	2-1-0	72	66	
Shippensburg	1-0-0	17	7	1-2-0	52	64	
indiana	0-0-0	00	- 00	2-1-0	69	64	
Clarion	0-1-0	27	28	1-2-0	69	66	
Lock Haven	0-1-0	7	17	0-3-0	60	79	
Slippery Rock	0-1-0	14	24	0-4-0	21	75	
EASTERN		LEAGUE			OVERALL		
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
Milersville	1-0-0	20	3	3-0-0	110	23	
West Chester	1-0-0	44	7	2-1-0	113	40	
Cheyney	1-0-0	- 8	3	2-2-0	38	55	
Kutztown	0-0-0	00	0	2-2-0	76	57	
Bloomsburg	0-1-0	7	44	2-1-0	75	102	
Mansfield	0-1-0	3	- 8	2-1-0	45	46	
E. Stroudsburg	0-1-0	3	20	0-3-0	13	28	

THIS WEEKEND IN THE PSAC

Kutztown at West Chester (n) CLARION at SLIPPERY ROCK Edinboro at Indiana. Lock Haven at California Shippensburg at Manafield E. Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg

ALF tennis tourney set

Sports Staff Writer

On October 10th, 11th, and 12th the third annual 1986 Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival Open Tennis Tournament will take place. There will be five divisions of singles, doubles novice mixed doubles and 35 and over. A povice player is someone who has never won first or second in a tennis tournament.

The entry fee for the tournament will be \$10.00 for the first event and \$5.00 per person for the second event. All checks are to be made payable to the Clarion University

Trophies will be given for first and second place. Minimum of four entries are needed to run each event.

The rules for the tournament shall

be conducted under USTA rules unless otherwise decided by majority vote of the tennis committee. No add scoring shall be used throughout the

There shall be not more than four players or doubles teams seeded in

Absentees will forfeit their match There is a 15 minute grace period before defaulting.

If you are interested in participating in this tournament contact Norbert A. Baschnagel Tournament Director, for an appli cation. Baschnagel, as director, has the right to reclassify any entry. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October

To check for starting times call Wednesday, October 8, after 5:00 n.m. at (814) 226-2248 or 5098

Snyder, Neibar lead harriers

By Scott Delaney Sports Staff Writer

The men's cross country team, coming off a 10th place finish at the IUP Invitational two weeks ago, faced three opponents last week.

On Wednesday the harriers defeat ed St. Bonaventure 26-31, and blanked Pitt-Bradford 15-46. The team was controlled from start to finish by team captain Jim Snyder, and freshman Tony Neibar. Snyder and Niebar matched strides over the five mile course to tie for first place in a time of 27:03

Coach Bill English said that it was a typically strong run by Snyder, but an exceptionally good effort by Nie-

Clarion's next finisher was Ed Kinch, Kinch was timed in 28:13 for fifth place. Dave Girts finished behind Kinch in sixth place with a time

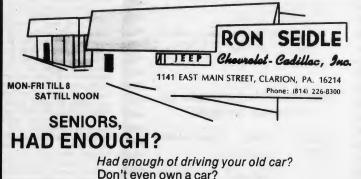
English said Girts' performance clinched the victory for the team.

Other team finishes were: Rich ZaJac. 12: Brian Hoffman. 20: Mike Locke, 24: Dave Hartman, 25; Luis Briceno, 27: and Dave Matzinger 28.

tough Shippensburg squad and suffered its first defeat of the sea

Jim Snyder was the first Clarion runner to complete the five-mile course in 26:22 which was good for second place. Harry Smith from Shippensburg finished first.

Dave Girts was the second Clarior runner to finish. Girts' time of 27:59 was good enough for ninth place overall. Ed Kinch finished tenth at



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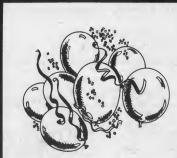


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Volleyball team on tear last week

After surviving a tough Walsh College Tournament to open the season,

Coach Cindy Opalski's squad has pu

together an impressive string of vic

tories over the last two weeks

MANAGER.

JANITOR.

The 1986-87 Clarion University wo-bounced back to post seven victories

start. The Lady Golden Eagles have

In a recent tri-match against Mercyhurst and Thiel, the Lady Golden Eagles showed why they've **ZIG-ZAG BAR** been a frequent visitor to the win

The Clarion volleyballers started off the match by squeaking past the Lady Lakers of Mercyhurst 15-12, 15-17, 17-15. Maureen Huber led all players with 11 kills, with co-captain Barbara Buck adding 10 and Wendy Moeslin chipping in with 9.

In the other portion of the trimatch the Clarion women continued their winning ways disposing of Thiel 15-11, 15-11. Barbara Buck led both teams with 15 kills, with Wendy Moeslin wrapping 9. The serving of Melissa O'Rourke remained outstanding throughout the match as she finished with 12 service aces.

Last Thursday the Lady Golden Eagles were pitted against Gannon and Indiana in another tri-match. Clarion picked up their eighth victory of the season by outlasting Gannon in three games, 15-17, 15-3 and 15-9. Barbara Buck again led all hitters with 16 kills and Melissa O'Rourke added 10.

In the second half of the match IUP fell victim to the balanced attack of the Golden Eagles, dropping two straight 15-7 and 15-10. Maureen Huber and Wendy Moeslin led the Clarion firepower with eight kills. Karen Banks, Tammy Wolfe and

NICE FORM: Maureen Huber practices her spike. Photo By Renee Rosenstee Staff Photographe

Jeanne Richardson gave strong allaround performances in the victor

Coach Opalski attributes a balanced hitting attack and consistency with the recent success.

"We've played consistently which has made it easier to maintain our ntum." she said.

As the team approaches the mid-way point in the season Clarion's first year mentor expects some tough opponents ahead. "We've played in some close matches so far and looking down the road we can't take any teams for granted," she

Bounds....

(Continued from Page 17) Oklahoma only has a few tough games left as well. The key matchup will be against Nebraska on November 22. That game could decide who the Big Eight champion will be.

So maybe Miami will face Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl And if they do it will be a much better game than Saturday's

• 1986 Autumn Leaf Festival Edition•

Proposition 48 Athletes may be required to meet academic standards

News Staff Writer

Freshmen athletes may be ineligible to compete if they do not meet certain academic criteria. Clarion could soon have this academic standard policy if Division II of the NCAA follows Division I's lead. Division I has already enacted such a policy in August this year known as

"Academics must take precedence over athletics," the NCAA com-

stated. The commission recently held a convention to discuss Division II's possible adoption of Proposition 48. This issue will be brought to a vote in January's convention and if passed will affect 185 schools in Divi-President Bond attended the

Kansas City convention held last week. "I strongly support (Proposition 48)," he said. "We've been trying to get something like this going for some time," he added. mend that Division II adopt the same policy as Division I."

The tougher standards in Division I have been passed in reaction to academic scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play. The NCAA has been proposing measures to unify academic standards for several years, but has finally agreed upon one. "Proposition 48.

Proposition 48 is a series of academic standards based on high

for the eligibility of freshmen athletes to compete

Athletes unable to compete under

"Academics must take precedence over athletics. -John Slaughter

Proposition 48 can compete the following year if they have an adequate collegiate grade point average

"I think in the long term it will help the student," noted Clarion's

gives a better chance for the studen athlete to complete his education Proposition 48 doesn't stop kids from attending a college, it merely affects their eligibility to compete.

"I'm in favor of Division II adopt ing Division I academic standards This would allow us to schedule in ter-conference competitions and and place less stigma on Division I

The standards for completion (Seè Athietes. . . Page 3)

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

DISTANT THUNDER: Lightning flashes over the O-I plant during a recent Clarion storm. This dramatic scene was viewed from Campbell Hall

Official AIDS policy drafted for Clarion U

Editor in Chief

An official Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) policy with a focus on education has been developed for Clarion University.

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has directed that each state university draft such a policy.

Under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Director of the Student Health Service, a task force was formed last spring. As a result, a Statement on AIDS was submitted and approved by President Bond as official University policy.

The task force was made up of Dr. Terry Morrow of the Biology Department, representing faculty; Mr. Mary Ann Fricko, representing Counseling; Ms. Joy Zelek, representing the student body, and Mr. Steve Shaffer, representing staff.

Says Dr. Gilford, "There is no known cure for AIDS." The policy therefore concentrates on an educational media blitz that will: 1) create an awareness of the disease; 2) prevent individuals from getting

the disease; 3) relieve apprehension caused by ignorance and misconception, and 4) offer guidelines for those

who might already have the disease. Based primarily on the 1986 American College Health Association (ACHA) Special Report, the AIDS policy comes as a direct result of the alarming statistics concerning the disease and its victims. AIDS is fatal, there is no cure yet, and the numbers afflicted grow annually According to Gilford, within the next few years AIDS policies will encompass all major institutions and

The education on AIDS will be in a variety of forms. Lectures, pamphlets, and posters containing thorough practical and consistent information will be easily accessible on campus. Hopefully, these will create a curiosity that will generate enough interest for the most numbers to re-

Educational devices for Faculty Staff personnel will create univer sity discussion leaders to provide for a significant spinoff benefit to the

(See Policy....Page 18)

Parziale resigns

C.S. Director sought for desertion

by Mylene Samek

Anthony James Parziale, Jr., Computer Services Director at Clarion University, has sent a formal letter of resignation to the university. He is being sought by the U.S. naval authorities for desertion. and an order for his arrest has been issued by the U.S. Navy Bureau of Navy Personnel

Parziale, whose contract with Clarion became effective on August 30, 1986, physically began work the day after Labor Day. On September 23 Parziale asked for permision to leave for two or three days, claiming he had a family emergency.

Mr. Robert Crawford, Assistant

and Supervisor of the Computer Center, granted Parziale's request Parziale was given leave without pay since he had not been employed at Clarion long enough to have leave

Later in the afternoon of Septem ber 23, Mr. John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, was contacted by local barracks of the Penn sylvania State Police. He was asked to issue an arrest warrant on behalf of the Navy since the campus is within the jurisdiction of Public Safety.

"This is a normal procedure," said Dr. Robert V. Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President. Postlewait attempted to locate

officials since the case is out o Public Safety's jurisdiction. Parziale's office door in the basement of Still Hall was sealed off for less than 24 hours to make sure

Parziale. He was informed by Craw

ford that Parziale had left with per

mission earlier that day. The inves-

tigation is now in the hands of nava

nothing would disappear from it until it had been checked. Shortly afterward, it was opened up again and computer center staff personne have continued to use records and facilities for their work

Rumors have circulated tha Parziale's South 2nd Avenue home was searched by authorities. How

(See Director. . . Page 12)



FURRY FRIEND: The festival downtown brings the community together every fall. Teddy the pup is held by his Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

owner Mark Anthony for an admiring young girl and her happy mom

Then & Now **Cross Country Takes Second** Features - Page 28





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Homecoming Court Announced Features - Page 13

Student Senate Election Update News - Page 5

Sports - Page 25

From a journalist's point of view, the current campus scene is, in a word, dull. There are no campus demonstrations, no American wars to protest, no universal causes to gather students together in a single heated unice

Thankfully there is no rash of crime on our campus. No serial murders. No theft epidemics.

We are all extremely happy about all of this, of course. But there is that darker, barely hidden side of all news reporters that yearns for a story with meat and merit - one that will offer him the chance to grab it and run with it for all it's worth. At the very least, it helps give weight and substantiation to the dreary effort of physically putting a newspaper to-



When a potentially juicy story falls across our desks and into our laps, we can't help but bristle with a mixture of anticipation, apprehension, exhileration, hunger and fear,

Fortunately, all of this is laid to rest by that overriding sense of journalistic integrity that looms always in the psyche of all good information reporters. The goal becomes focused on, a) reporting the story fairly, honestly, and accurately; b) squelching rumors by clarifying the facts, and c) co-operating with the university within reasonable expec-

It certainly isn't, of course, the aim of this or any other worthwhile newspaper to embarass anyone or to print sensationalistic reports on said "juicy" stories. But, without shame, we relish the opportunity to report a story beyond that hot news flash concerning exactly which lucky young beauty just won Miss Teen Autumn Leaf.

Along with this satisfaction of reporting controversial, sensitive or hot stories comes the fear of possible negative response. Not a week has gone by when we haven't heard feedback with the threat of libel hidden somewhere within. It is a frightening prospect which serves as a constant catalyst for accurate, careful reporting.

This week, besides being our own eagerly anticipated Autumn Leaf Festival, is National Newspaper Week. In celebration of the First Amendment, we salute reporters and photographers around the world whose job, duty, indeed conviction, it has been for the past 200 years to bring the people of America all the news that's fit to print — 24 hours a day, the year round.

And we at the Call, in our own humble way, are happy to be part of this proud heritage. And, if on a particularly quiet news week, the most we have to offer is the latest ALF update, then so be it. After all, we're news reporters, not news creators. And besides, most of us would rather read about something fun like ALF than any of those meatier

Well, maybe not.

-Martin



HIDE PARK

I could probably get a hundred dollars for it. I haven't played since high school. My clarinet is just sitting around between two attic rafters collecting dust.

What good is it to me?

A hundred dollars sounds very appealing....yes. I'll never play it again. Inside its musty parts are worn from years of use and abuse. . .

when it was net, it was brand new. t shone in black; bright starlets of light danced on the keys.

My vision was blurred the first time I opened the case. Wow, look at it, and I know it is mine.

My father's face said I could never afford one when I was

young I cried because it was so difficult to form my lips and tongue just so, and the vibration was strangt. It hurts my arms: I'll never learn to play it. Summer afternoons in the dining room sitting in a straightback chair next to a gleaming silver music stand

turned into Thursday night high school marching band practice. Bump bump, ba dump bump bump.
The football field lawn freshly cut. The white lights blaring into the echo of the music. A great rolling

stereo of pride preparing for that half-time show. Those crisp autumn nights. The universe was green, and I dropped my music on its forty-five yard line. Damn, why didn't I memorize my music? All this for orange drink, and it sure tasted sickeningly sweet, but good, after the show

the bus ride was long. Leaning by head against my clarinet case, I heard the engine purr. Exicted talk of glory died as dusty trees and ouildings passed through the night windows. Street lights poured over

THE STAFF

The Clarlon Call is published every Thursday during the school year in

accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their

sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel,

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Editor in Chief News Editor ... Features Editor Sports Editor .

taste, style and length

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scores of zombied faces

were all you could see on the sides of the streets. Moms waving, dads taking pictures, some goofy man with balloons. Aunts with umbrellas. Grandma's in a lawnchair, "Elroy, you're too far from the curb, move back!" The Christmas parade was always the worst. No notes came out of a frozen clarinet in the winter

we had concerts on the stage. The lights were hot, "is my name in the program?" The music was cool, and

my mother never missed a show God bless her heart. My clarine meant so much to her and she would be disappointed if I sold it

i would never forgive myself if I sold it.

No. I can never sell it. Put it back, it will just have to sit. I can't, I, I can't.

-Jonathan G. Black is a senio Communications Arts: Secondary Education major

one PERSPECTODE

hy Mylene Samek News Editor

Pennsylvania's House of Representatives has overwhelmingly approved a bill that would require seat belt use. The amend ed bill now passes for approval to the Senate, which has adjourned until November 17.

The bill requires that drivers and front seat passengers in cars, small trucks, and motor homes must buckle up or face a \$5 fine. However, a motorist could not be fined for the violation unless he were stopped for and convicted of another offense such as speeding

After three days of heated de bate, the House voted 124-73 to approve this watered down law, which started out quite a bit stricter. The original Senate version of the bill had set a \$20 fine and had not included the provision that a motorist would have

F. BENJAMIN MARTIN

. RICHARD GORDON

.....JASON BOVE

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MYLENE SAME

ART BARLOV

to be convicted of another offense to be found guilty of a seat belt

The House debate involved re peated attempts to increase the fine from \$5 and loosen the enforcement provisions. At one point the House had voted to at least boost the fine to \$15; however, the chamber quickly undid the change, voting 102-90 to lower it back to \$5.

Many frightening statistics have been revealed during the safety belt debate. A recent comprehensive analysis of the impact of wearing safety belts in Pennsylvania indicates that 530 lives would have been saved in 1984 if everyone had buckled up.

Comparisons to other states reveal other sobering statistics. States that implemented safety belt laws in 1985 say traffic fatalities continue to decline. In fact, among the six states with the longest experience with safetv belts - Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, and Texas - decreases in fatalities range from 10 to 26 percent.

money. The estimated direct

they feel it's unenforceable.

One must remember, however, that the purpose of a seat belt law is not to catch people and fine them for not using seat belts. Its purpose is to promote the importance of seat belts and get people to use them. If passed, this law could do just that

The Call Mailbox THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986-3 LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Fan Failure

Has anyone ever heard of the home field advantage? I doubt if you have. It doesn't exist in Clarion. It deals with the ability of a team's home fans to actively take part in a game. It helps the players to maintain their intensity. It helps to defeat the opposition. You can find it on every college campus in America, except in Clarion.

For four years now I've been attending what could easily be mistaken for funerals at Memorial Stadium. Not that Clarion doesn't possess a fine football team. The Golden Eagles' record speaks for itself. The players and coaches have every reason to be proud. In fact it amazes me how they manage to continually produce winning records for school that doesn't show an ounce of support at the games. I'm sorry guys, but I think Memorial Stadium has become an extension of Chandler Dining Hall, a good place to scope.

It's actually become quite embarrassing to have friends visit from other schools. They always want to go and check out a game. At the Ferris State game, a friend from Pitt asked me where the frats sit during the game. After four years, I still don't know. On the way to the California game a friend from Penn State asked if we had any cheers similar to "We Are-Penn State" I told him we didn't have any cheers.

I don't think this is due to a lack of effort on the part of the cheerleaders. They try their best to raise the dead. But did anyone else notice four cheerleaders missing at the California game? For that matter did anyone notice the cheerleaders? They're right in front of you at every game, Honest!

My one fear is a reoccurrance of last year. There were an estimated 80,000 people in Clarion for the ing weekend. We were outcheered by a few hundred opposing

fans. Let's not allow ourselves to be humiliated again. When John Desmond is kicking off, let's all scream "ooo-OH!" like other schools. If the defense is backed up let's try to make as much noise as we can so the other team can't hear their signals. Let's show some pride. Support a team that deserves it. Sincerely.

Gary Evans

WCCB Speakerless

Dear Clarion Call:

I am writing in concern to the termination of the public speaker outside of Harvey Hall.

I am very disappointed at this action because I feel the live broadcast of WCCB to passing students added necessary character to the Clarion campus

During the spell of hot weather that hit Clarion in the beginning of the semester, I witnessed many students, myself included, congregating within listening distance of the speaker. I feel the voices of the friendly jocks added to the social environment so desperately needed on

any college campus.

It is hard enough for WCCB to survive as it is - but that's another 'Letter to the Editor' entirely. In my eyes, this action is just another thorn in the side of an incredibly hardworking organization that definitely deserves better fatel

Name withheld by request

Missing Music

I don't understand why the speaker was removed from the WCCB window. Hearing music makes the school feel like a REAL college campus. Where is this school's spirit?

Hearing music is uplifting, especially if you just bombed a test. What harm was it causing in the first place? I feel that it should be re-

bu Flattrank

I'D LIKE

TO DEFECT

placed immediately - Before I fail a A Concerned Student

(Name withheld by request)

IQ & Environment

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the Oct. 2, 1986 article entitled, "Profs release controversial study findings," found in The Clarion Call. Although the Gottfredson and Gor-

don study showed an 18-point disparity in IQ scores between blacks and whites with the same levels of experience in the same kinds of jobs, they fail to mention what I believe to be the proximate causes for this difference.

Besides the fact that IQ tests have

long been considered culturally bias in favor of white middle-class individuals (Bowles, S., and H. Gintis. 1972-1973. Social Policy 3:65-96), Sanday (Sanday, P.R. 1972. Human Organization 31:411-424) has shown that whites and blacks do not differ in IQ when they are carefully matched for such factors as family size. medical care and other social factors. Just as a cancer scientist would not test the effects of a carcinogen on rats without keeping all other factors constant, a researcher could not compare the "intelligence" of a race that has 31 percent of its adult males at or below the poverty level with one that has only 11 percent of its working age males in this situation. Unless social factors are held constant, these two groups are likely to differ in nutritional and cultural factors that even in the first few

Athletes....

(Continued from Page 1)

eligibility are on a "sliding scale." As the grade point average de-creases by 10ths, the SAT score requirement increases by 20 points and the ACT score increases by one. Students: earning a GPA of 2.2 for instance, would also require a combined SAT score of 660 or ACT of 13 while a student GPA of 1.8 would require a SAT score of 740 or American College Test score of 17. Standards have been set at higher increments next year.

High school grade point averages are determined from 11 core courses which include at least three years of English two years of mathematics. and two years of science and social science courses.

Frank Lignelli, former Athletic Director at Clarion stated, "This ruling is to help the freshmen. It will allow them a year to adjust with no athletic pressures. If he competes as a freshman, it will deprive him of study time that he needs to keep his grades up." Black students are claiming dis-

crimination in the Proposition 48 issue. They strongly opposed the measure, citing that the average SAT score for a black student was 715 while the average caucasion SAT score was 932 in 1983.

Further studies indicate that 18-27% of the black students receiving athletic scholarships between 1977-1982 would have been eligible to compete under the new rules, compared to 57-60% of the white athletic cholarship recipients

months of life can have lasting ef-

It is important for the reader of the Oct. 2 article to keep in mind that science has never had any hard data on genetically based differences in intelligence among human groups. On the other hand there has been strong evidence for the overwhelming effect of the environment on human intelligence.

"If the misery of our poor be caused not by laws of nature, but by our of the Beagle. V Lyle Trumbull

Graduate Student, Biology

Gov. Proclamation

Dear Editor:

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, newspapers have made an invaluable contribution to our society.

Our newspapers have long championed the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Over the years, they have strengthened our ability to know what is happening around us and to speak freely on vital issues. The daily challenge of "getting out the news" is faced by publishers, editors, reporters and staff members alike. Through their efforts, our citizens remain informed of critical issues which affect their daily lives and which satisfy the personal interests of Pennsylvanians of all ages.

Each year, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association sets aside one week to observe the important role of newspapers in our society. The theme of this year's ob-

servance. "A Free Press Serves a Free People," is particularly fitting as we pause to recognize the contributions that newspapers have made to preserving William Penn's vision of a land of freedom, toleration and equality for all men and women

Therefore, I, Dick Thornburgh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim Oct. 5-11, 1986 as NEWSPAPER WEEK in the Keystone State. I urge institutions, great is our all citizens to appreciate the value of sin."—Charles R. Darwin, Voyage a free press and the significant contributions newspapers make to our society.

Dick Thornburgh Governor

Bloodmobile Thanks

Dear Editor

The Red Cross of Clarion and the University Women's Club thank the students, staff, and faculty for their support of the October 2 Bloodmobile at Tippin Gym. The 189 units collected supplied patients with blood at no cost

Special thanks go to the volunteers from Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Tippin personnel, and University Women. Donations from McDonalds and Domino's Pizza were greatly appreciated. Mr. Mike Tripp of our local Domino's generously donated 23 large pizzas for our canteen. Thanks again to the donors who took the time to give the precious gift of life

Sincerely, Linda Chiodo University Women Bloodmobile Coordinator



1987 SPRING SEMESTER Pre-Registration Dates

OCTOBER 13 - NOVEMBER 7, 1986

Students may pre-register for the 1987 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

October 13 101+ Credits October 27 30-31 Credits October 1496-100 Credits October 28.....26-29 Credits October 1586-95 Credits October 29 13-25 Credits October 1672-85 Credits October 30 1-12 Credits October 1766-71 Credits October 31 . . . O Credits (LI-PA)* October 2061-65 Credits November 3 ... 0 Credits (PE-SQ) October 2155-60 Credits November 4 . . 0 Credits (ST-ZV) October 2242-54 Credits November 5 . . 0 Credits (AA-CO) October 2334-41 Credits November 6 . . 0 Credits (CR-GR) October 2432-33 Credits November 7 . . 0 Credits (GU-LH)

* First two letters of last name

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 7 will be required to report on registration day Tuesday, January 20.

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which has been posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library

Copies of the Spring Semester schedule of classes are available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier





It's obvious that we need some

The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania Clarion Pennsylvania 16214 Not only do seat belts save Phone 814-226-2380 lives, but they also can save

- of Pennsylvania accidents in

type of seat belt law. However, many people are opponents of any type of seat belt law because

costs - including medical, insurance, and legal expenses, and lost production and consumption volving death or injury during 1983 exceeded 1.3 billion. This staggering figure does not include those accidents in which there was only property damage

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Five items for the price of four: Pepperoni. Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage 12" Deluxe \$8.55 16" Deluxe \$11.75

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12" pizza 89° per item 16" pizza . \$1,19 per item

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.



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\$2.00

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THE CLARION CALL, Clarlon, PA, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1988—5,

Elections Coming

Senate hopes to increase voter turnout and rise to the top. Voting gives the

In response to the past low voter turn-out in elections, Clarion University's Student Senate is taking specific measures to increase campus participation at the polls. The senators are preparing for the upcoming November elections and are very optimistic.

In recent years, CUP's voting population has been 10 percent or less, states Student Senate President Robert Mozzi, "That's terrible, We want to see if we can increase it. I want to see 20 to 25 percent voter

Included in the election plans are a tentative 'Meet the Candidate' night, increased exposure in campus media, individualized contact between the voters and senators and

Student Senate is the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. It is responsible for allocating CSA's funds, recognizing student organizations, and other various duties as prescribed by the subcommittees. "Students are the backbone of the college and Clarion. Student Senate is so vital because students should have a voice in what happens," said Student Senate Vice-president Larry Jameson.

Student Senate is comprised of 16

university population. Once the group is in office, a president and a vice-president are appointed by the senators themselves. Within the Senate exist seven subcommittees comprised of four or five senators who deal with specific issues and problems. Such committees include Committee on Committees, Allocations Committee, Food and Housing Committe, and the Book Center Committee. The Senate's general meetings, which are open to the public, are held every Tuesday at 7:30 in 110 Still

Throughout the years, Student

viding students with various benefits and improvements. This year's new meal plan for dorm students is a result of Senate actions. Other issues which the Senate took action on included the improved drink stations at Chandler, an activity fee created for graduate students based on credits, and typewriters re-installed in Carlson Library.

According to Mozzi, though, the

happen.

most important and most time consuming function of the Senate may be the allocation of the student activity fee which the Senate totally controls. Campus organizations sub-



VOTER ADVICE: Student Senate President Robert Mozzi talks with Clarlon Call reporter Deborah Schofield about what voters should look for in a sen-Photo by Steven D. McAninch, Staff Photographer

Future promising for Carlson

by Jeffery R. Nuhfer, News Staff Writer

Carlson Library is undergoing some major changes to increase space and to update the library's services over the next three to five years, says Gerard McCabe, the Director of Libraries

The changes in Carlson Library will come about because of overcrowding, which will not allow for the addition of new books in the future, and the increased use of the facility by students and teachers. McCabe, members of the library faculty, and the library staff have been working with a building consultant for the past year to determine a new arrangement for the library that will, for now, resolve the overcrowding problem

"Right now, in the immediate future, there is not an opportunity

Applications are now being ac-

cepted until October 24 for Resident

Assistant positions for the spring se-

Persons applying must have strong leadership abilities, good

academic standing with a QPA of at

least a 2.4, and be a resident of a

campus residence hall for one se-

210 Egbert Hall. Three recommen-

Applications can be picked up at

by Barb Donaldson,

News Staff Writer

for the building to be expanded, but the university does hope that in the future the building will be able to be added onto," commented McCabe.

will begin over the holidays. At that time, furniture on the fourth floor will be rearranged to provide more space for students, as well as promote a better studying environment The new changes involve moving the shelving ranges closer together and dividing the seating so an equal number of chairs would be present on each side of the shelving ranges. Also with the books stacked closer together, more sould will be absorbed providing the students with quieter studying conditions.

Other changes that will take place are the movement of periodicals and microfilm from the third floor to the second floor north. Currently only the faculty, library staff, and grad-

dations must also be included with

the completed application.

For all interested candidates,

there will be meetings on October 28

Resident Assistants receive free

They must create a positive living

environment, advise and support

residence activities, assist with ad-

ministrative procedures and assist

There are a number of spring

room and board and also small stip-

R.A. applications due

uate students are allowed to freely remove information from the periodicals room without leaving an I.D. card. According to McCabe, a The changes to Carlson Library security gate will be installed on the second floor north to allow under-

graduate students a chance to obtain periodicals and microfilm without having to leave their I.D. cards. The library has also installed a satellite dish to receive outside educational programming for students As soon as a few more connections are made, the library will be offering this service, which will likely go into effect in a few weeks. Many more changes are being dis-

cussed that will go into effect within the next three to five years. One major change will be the movement from a manuel card catalog to a computerized system. All the student will have to do is punch in the information concerning a specific subject area. The computer will then provide information on the book and where it can be found in Carlson Library, A computer printout will also he available for the student's convenience. This updated card catalog will make it easier and less time consuming for students and

The idea of adding three more floors to Carlson Library has been discussed but will not go into effect until after the proposed changes are completed. The addition of three floors to Carlson is already backed by the university. The cost for this project will be paid for by money made available by the university McCabe estimates the cost of this

semester positions available for both males and females (See Future. . . . Page 8) Senate evaluates and appropriates funds accordingly.

When asked about what election issues will be important in the future, Mozzi speculated, "You never can foresee what is going to

As students approach the polls on November 10, 11, and 12, Mozzi advises voters to consider a candidate's past high school experience, recent involvement within the university, and creativity. Student platforms are important in interpreting a candidate's stand. "Most students want to know how candidates will represent the students...they don't want to see someone who will change the world," said Jameson. "Leaders on campus do come out

students a voice in who their government leaders will be." A freshman when elected to Student Senate, Kent O'Neil stresses the importance of involvement, "I was active in government in high

school and I wanted to get involved on a new campus. Though it sometimes looks overwhelming, you can step out on a limb. . . give Student Senate a shot. Students just need to commit themselves."

Mozzi deeply encourages any student interested in campus involvement to become a senator. "I've always had a love for politics and student government. It's so easy to get involved, and it's fun! The benefits and experiences I've gotten . . . I wouldn't trade them for the world.'

Student Senate

Group receives funds

by Kim Williams News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate included appropriations to the Lab Jazz Band and newly recognized campus organizations.

The Senate voted 11-1-3 in favor of allocating \$1,267,20 to the Lab Jazz Band for portable sound system equipment pending President Bond's approval.

The equipment would be used to practice and perform in competition as well as concerts. The equipment currently being used is owned by Dr. Mitchel, but the new equipment would be the property of the Clarion Student Association.

The Lab Jazz Band is open to anyone who is interested in jazz and who plays a musical instrument. The ent may or may not take it for a

The Senate voted in favor to recognize the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as a campus organization.

The next motion was to accept the Upward Bound Alumni Association at Clarion University. The motion was unanimously denied because there is not an adequate number of students in the organization on campus. This organization is open to other campuses and the Senate does not feel that student funding should be used for other campuses.

The Upward Bound Association is

federally funded organization for high school students who have academic ability but are unlikely to attend college. The organization's purpose is to expose students to higher education in order to motivate. The Upward Bound Alumni Association is made up of students who have participated in the program. Most students of the program do not necessarily come to Clarion. If the Senate were to fund the alumn group, they would use the activity fee of CUP students to support a group that never paid a fee or, in

fact, never were students at CUP. The Senate also voted in favor of accepting the revised constitution of

(See Senate. . . . Page 20)

Koinonia Fall Weekend Retreat begins (Campbell), 6:30 p.m.

Cinema Club VCR film, "L'invitacion Voyage" (French) 216 Founders 6:30 p.m.

WCCB Great Pasta Giveaway begins

"Tobacco Road," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. International Film Series, Carter Aud., 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Football vs IUP, 2:30 p.m. Men's and women's X-Country - Alumni Meet Intramural Roster Due (M. Volleyball, Bowling)

Volleyball vs. Edinboro, 7 p.m.

Intramural roster due (Foul Shooting)

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

MSA regular Jumma meeting, Campbell Basement, 1 p.m. Policy Committee Meeting, 4 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m. December Graduation Applications due, Registrar's Office, 122

ENTERTAINMENT

Planetarium Show, "Springtime of the Universe", 8 p.m. Homecoming Day (ALF Parade on Main St. at 12 Noon) CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Planetarium Show, 3 p.m.

On Campus Interviews

Seniors interested in interviewing for any of the following positions should signup in Career Placement Services by Fri., Oct. 10: Hill, Barth, King & Rott. Spitznas & Smiley (Accountants); Radio Shack (Mgmt. Trainees: Part-time Seasonal Sales Help); Mellon Bank (Staff Aud., Asst. Prog Analyst); F. W. Woolworth Co. (Mgmt. Trainees); Wallace Comp. Serv. (Sales Rep.): Morris School Dist. (Teachers). Students must have their credentials on file with our office in order before sign-up is permitted.

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Chancellor McCormick to be grand marshal of ALF parade

ALF Manager Clarion Chamber of Commerce

The chancellor of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Dr. James H. McCormick.

will serve as the grand marshal of the 1986 Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The request of McCormick to fill the honorary post was made by the 1986 Autumn Leaf Festival Committee in conjunction with the observance of Clarion University's centennial as a state-related school of higher education. The ALF's annual theme this year is "Pennsylvania Higher Education - 100 Autumns In

The SSHE consists of 14 institutions of higher learning, including Clarion University of Pennsylvania The SSHE was formed officially on July 1, 1983, when McCormick was named interim chancellor. On July 1, 1984, he was named to the post on a nanent basis.

The chancellor is responsible for the overall administration of all facets of the SSHE

McCormick and his wife, Peggy, will be the third unit in Saturday's parade. His car will be preceded by the CUP ROTC detachment's color

Carlson....

(Continued from Page 5)

project could run anywhere from \$300,000 to \$1 million. The cost, says McCabe, will be spread out over the three to five year period due to the high cost that it will incur.

The librarians and the faculty are currently working together to update the present collection of books and other information materials. McCabe says the changes that are being made are those which will help enhance the curriculum of the courses offered here at Clarion University.

Golden Eagle Marching Band at the number-two position.

Other university-related dignitaries scheduled to appear in the parade include CUP President nas A. Bond and his wife, Judy; IIIP President John D. Welty and his wife, Peggy; and CUP Centennial Chairman Ernest C. Aharrah and his wife, Peggy.

In addition, four other dignitaries, representing other positions or organizations, are employees of CUP: Clarion Chamber of Commerce President William N. Ross; his wife. Elizabeth: Clarion Borough Council President Ronald J. Wilshire: and State Representative David R.

Other dignitaries of note include Clarion, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce President Ken Anderson and his wife, Doris; Congressman William F. Clinger, Jr.; State Senators John Peterson and Tim Shaffer; and former auditor general Bob

Anderson, his wife, and John and Darlene Cellan will be travelling to Clarion as part of the ongoing "sister cities" exchange between

Iowa. The Iowans sent a contingen of about 60 people to Pennsylvania last year for the ALF; Clarion, Pa. reciprocated in June, 1986 with a party led by Fran Shope and the Clarion Community Choir

Parade Marshal Ron Allaman has announced that the length of the parade will include approximately 100 units, including approximately 30 marching units, 30 cars, 25 floats, and 15 specialties.

He said that pre-parade entertainment would be provided by Crazy George and his Unicycle for about 20 minutes, starting at 11:15

Allaman said that he expected a more smoothly-flowing parade than ever before. His assistants, the nembers of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of CUP, have previous experience now. He instituted pre-par ade judging for units that would otherwise stop along the route; now, they can be judged in their stationary formation early and continue their forward movement through the entire parade route, eliminating

Chiodo offers anxiety cure

by Judie Beichner News Staff Writer

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Dr. John Chiodo, Director of Field Services at CUP, recently published an article on test anxiety in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Over the years Chiodo took notice "number of grandmothers who passed away" prior to mid-term and finals. His contention was if teachers could help students through test anxiety, perhaps the number of 'deaths' would decrease. His theory proved true when he practicbasic rules cited in his ar-

"No teacher wants his students to be overwhelmed or anxious in their

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classroom. Telling students what is expected and allowing them to review a past test helps alleviate some stress of teacher test type,"

First test blues happens when the student is unaware of teacher expectation on tests. "Teachers do review questions, but not many review an acceptable answer. What may be right for one teacher may not cover enough data for another teacher.' stated Chiodo

Chiodo stated many students risk loosing up to 30 points by this trial test. Many regain footing and pass the course but too many never recover those lost points and "chalk another failure" on their record. Chiodo says that good teachers just give tests, but great teachers prepare the testers by cluing them in on all expected answer forms.

Chiodo had a lot of fun writing the article and was pleased with the many responses he received. Chiodo stated that in all the 15 years and 90 articles and stories written that this article surpassed his expectations of acceptance. The response was overwhelming. What Chiodo couldn't believe was that his basic rules were never thought of by many colleagues, and many were going to incorporate his suggestions into their

"For the first time someone is taking my advice." Chiodo commented. "I hope they have the success I have experienced, not only in the decrease of test anxiety, but in the lowering of 'grandmother deaths.""

When asked what studies or techniques he followed. Chiodo stated he relied heavily on personal observations, his own experiments and a few articles. "Not much has been published about test anxiety so my research was limited." Chiodo stated he isn't an expert on the subject but his knowledge does surpass the average teacher's awareness of this problem.

Chiodo is currently drafting his next article which deals with students being able to accept failure as



Dr. Robert Kern Photo by Pete McMillen

Bond announces drop/add survey results to Senate

by Jennifer Rathfon

Dr. Robert Kern, professor of spe

cial education at Clarion University

recently spent 11 months in Korea

teaching Biblical literature and

philosophy of religion at the Korean

Nazarine Bible College in Chonan, 90

turned on July 15, 1986. It was their

"The visit was very educational

first trip outside of North America.

"It is good to be back though."

neters south of Seoul.

News Staff Writer

by Maggie Sabella, News Staff Writer

Among the topics discussed at the October 10, 1986 Faculty Senate neeting were drop-add statistics, the search for two faculty replace ments, and the upcoming visit of former Lebanese hostage, Jerry Levin.

President Bond announced to Faculty Senate members that the iter survey of drop-adds for the Fall Semester has been complet ed. The total number of students that took advantage of the drop-add option came to 2,014, 38 percent of university graduates. Most of the dropadd transactions were section changes. Dr. Bond also stated the number of students using drop-add has increased since the \$5 fee was eliminated from the process, and there are no plans to reinstate the fee "as long as our computers can handle it without too much difficul

The announcement was made that the university is ready to advertise for the positions of Director of Financial Management, formerly filled by Dr. Charles Leach, who retired earlier this year; and Director of Computer Services, held by the recently resigned Mr. Anthony Parziale. Search Committees are being formed to locate replace-

The Senate announced that Jerry Levin, who was released from captivity in Lebanon about a year ago will be speaking to Clarion students faculty and townspeople on Oct. 26 and 27. A reporter for CNN news network, Levin will be speaking to the general public, Clarion's Rotary Club, and several classes in the com

visit. There will be a general reception held at President Bond's home on October 27, at 6 p.m. The Senate hopes students and faculty will take advantage of this event.

Enid Dennis, Chairman of the Economics Department, about the parking problem on campus. "There ms to be a problem finding parking during the day," Dennis stated. The problem is one that has been deto alleviate the situation

A discussion was then led by Dr.

bated for some time, and several committees are currently working

ities of teaching in Korea from his son and daughter-in-law. Through them he met the principal of the Korean Nazarene Bible College. The Korean Nazarene Bible

College enrolls approximately 100 students who plan careers in Christian education or the ministry. "The students ranged from 19 to 30 years old. Many of the men were older Kern and his wife, Sara, left for since they had to have completed 30 Korea on August 12, 1985 and remonths of military service first."

Kern, who does not speak Korean, did all his instructions in English and I enjoyed the year," said Kern. "At first I thought it would be a barrier between the students and myself to use an interpreter in class, but many of the students knew enough English to understand what I was saying.

In addition to his teaching. Kern did some consulting work for the Seoul Center for the Handicapped. He also held a lecture on special education at Ewa University, which en-

Kern noted some major differences between teaching at CUP and teaching in Korea. "First of all, class sizes are so large that emphasis is placed on the students memorizing rather than reasoning material. Also students are always studying. They begin from the time they get up until it is time to go to bed."

"It is also very competitive to get

Journal seeks entries

The Office of International Programs announces the creation of a journal of international literature and is calling for submissions to the emier edition

"Collages and Bricolages: The Journal of International Writing" is intended as a vehicle for the disnation of writings which are international. It will include essays about politics and culture, and poems, plays, and short stories in foreign languages. It will also include avant-garde and theoretical writings which explore the connection between art and culture, and

reviews of foreign books and films. Because "Collages and Bricolis intended as a forum for ideas about literature and culture, it welcomes submissions in all languages by writers of all nationalities.

Requirements for submission are: All submissions must be typed, double-spaced. Submissions in langhandwritten but must be accompanied by a typed English transla-

Each submission must have a detachable cover page which includes the author's name, address, phone number, and title of the submis The actual submission should be identified by title only.

There is no limit to the number of submissions made by one author. All submissions will be returned.

All submissions must be received Monday, Nov. 17, to be consider ed for publication in the premier edition. Submissions received after that date will be considered for pub lication in subsequent editions.

All submissions should be deliver ed or mailed to: Ms. Marie Fortis, Editor, 212 Founders Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. For additional information, contact Ms Fortis at 226-1934.

the colleges are rated, so the students are not concerned with what they get their degree in but what college they attend. There is a high rate of suicide when it is time for students to enroll in college because the pressure is so great.'

Kern also spent 10 days in com-

is very aggressive but China appears to be very drab. There is no centive there.

Kern has no immediate plans to pursue further foreign travel although he would be interested if an opportunity for travel presented itself again.

Davis project progressing

by Liz Koones News Staff Writer

Kern teaches abroad in Korea

Davis Hall, which once housed a day care center and offices for Spe cial Education, has been closed for

The renovations, which have been going on since June of this year, are expected to be completed on January 29, 1987.

After completion, the entire first floor will house labs, offices, and classrooms for the Speech Pathology and Audiology majors. The second floor will contain more offices, including ones for Special Services Unward Bound, and the

Writing Center, which previously had not been located in Davis. The hall will also sport new windows, a new roof, a handicapped entrance, and a general purpose elevator. John Hudson of Hudson Construc-

tion Company, which is the general contractor for the renovations, said the approximate cost of the renovations would be \$350,000. The money for the renovations comes not from the university, but from a capital budget appropriation from the state legislature.

When asked if there had been an problems since the project started Hudson said, "... things have been super, everything is going fine.'



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Governors want schools to earn funds

by Tom DiStefano News Staff Writer

Public colleges and universities that give student assessment tests should get a larger share of state funds, says a report by the National Governors' Association (NGA), according to an article from the Collegiate Press Service (CPS).

The NGA report, called "Time for Results," said the idea of incentive funding "will send a clear signal that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher

The CPS article went on to say that while many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to

Kerry Anderson

Karen Brown

Kim Campagne

Beth Florie

Gretchen Litzinger

Dorie Mamalo

Julie McCallion
Kathy McIntyre

adopting a NGA-type plan, according to the CPS article. In April, the state's Board for Higher Education okayed plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988. Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

In protesting this decision, Maryland college officials objected that colleges would be less willing to try new academic programs if they couldn't necessarily lead to higher test scores right away.

The CPS article said that critics say they don't really trust the test's ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the test would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now require students

Kitty Neal

nette Rosenberge

Anna Smay

Chris Smith

Hilary Trondle

Kasey Ward

Jennifer Wolber

Diane Zuri

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FALL PLEDGE CLASS'86

they are qualified to become college juniors, and the Texas legislature is currently debating a bill to enact such a requirement. None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do.

CUP now requires all incoming freshmen and transfer students to take an assessment exam called the COMP test, a pre-test, to be followed by a post-test at the end of their sophomore year. The first sophomore post-test in this program will be given next semester. CUP's testing has no effect on student status, nor does it have any effect on state funding

CUP's testing program is part of a process to "help us determine what baccalaureate degree should mean," according to Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Sup

port Services. McNairy said the Board of Governors of the SSHE (State System of Higher Education) "has said we must look at outcomes assessment, but the Board didn't say how. McNairy added that the Middle States Association, which accredits CUP, has also mandated outcomes

Several workshops have been held at CUP to discuss what a baccalaureate degree is and what it should accomplish. The CO,MP test was one of the results of these sessions, according to McNairy. She added that the discussions will continue, and student input will be sought in the future, "It's all part of a strategy to strengthen the baccalaureate degree," said McNairy.

When contacted by the Call about the NGA recommendations, SSHE director for communications Janet Fitzgerald said, "There is no such plan before us; the (SSHE) Board of Governors is not considering any such plan at this time." Fitzgerald said that a decision to tie funding for state universities to test results

'We know about the (NGA) report and have reviewed it," said Fitzgerald, but she added that she has no knowledge of whether the State Legislature has reviewed the document She also said that the Thornburgh administration has not contacted the SSHE on the matter.

The NGA is a Washington, D.C.based organization that studies the issues and problems shared by state governments, lobbies the federal government on behalf of states, and holds a yearly conference of all 50 state governors

According to the CPS article, the NGA's Joe Nathan thinks that states that adopt the NGA plan would develop individual - not national methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University, for example, asks sophothe ACT program test and compares the results with their high school scores, explains NMSU president Dr. Charles McClain Then in their senior year, students take compe tency tests in their chosen majors.

McClain is in favor of the NGA proposal. "In Byzantine administrations, it would throttle innovation,' he says, "but it's probably throttled anyway." Moreover, he adds, "Most of my faculty would leave if we do something silly like teaching to (do well on) the test.'

Asked by the CPS how he thought the governors' report would affect higher education, McClain said, "It will re-establish integrity. When governors get interested, boards get interested and the president gets in-

Switzerland exchange provides work experience

by Angela Covelli, News Staff Writer

The Switzerland Exchange program, a new program currently being initiated, can help students gain a better understanding of culture through practical work exper-

Headed by Dr. Eberhard Lenhardt, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Language and Culture, the program enables the student to be employed in another country. The countries of main concentration are France, Belgium, Switzerland and the Canary Islands.

This program is designed for all majors. The student will work toward "positive attitudes" in his field states Lenhardt

The program is conducted during the summer months for 8-10 weeks. Currently there are 300 positions open, but this program is not just for anyone says Lenhardt.

French or German and must have

terested. The student must go through an orientation, interviews, take a 16 hour seminar course (receiving college credits for this after submitting written assignments) and most importantly must present a decent appearance. The student must be a "decent, industrious, punctual person and be morally mpeccable," states Lenhardt.

The recent estimated cost of this program is a mandatory \$300 administrative cost. \$600 for reserve money, and round trip air fare.

If interested in this program students should contact Dr. Lenhardt in his office in 6 Becht

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taken at least one year of a college foreign language. German is the most universal language throughout these countries. Lenhardt gives a thorough 'screening" to students who are in-

Students must be enrolled for at least half-time and must re-apply for aid each year. Baccaluareate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their undergraduate years providing they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next

In order to continue receiving fi-

nancial aid following initial enroll-

ment at Clarion University of Penn-

sylvania, students must meet cer-

tain conditions each year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must success fully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next

Part-time graduate students must

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hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer

For Financial aid purposes an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore with 24 credits, a junior with 48, and a senior with 72. These credit levels for class standing apply to financial aid only and not to other academic considerations. Students should also understand that completing 24 semester hours per year will not qualify them for graduation in four years, but rather in 11 semesters. Providing that a student has a 2.0 QPA or is officially permitted to attend Clarion, he/she may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being

If a student is denied financial aid for any reason, he or she may appeal the denial as following:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid. Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied. Example: A student may be denied aid because it appears he/she has fewer than 24 credits for the year. Perhaps during the summer at another institution the student has

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Financial aid conditions set earned, for transfer to Clarion. credits which will fulfill the normal progress requirement, but about which the University has not been in formed. The student may present the appeal in person at the Office of

by Carol Vessa, News Staff Writer

the University.

kinds of careers.

After serving two years as Clarion

University's chairman of the Department of Finance, Mr. Richard Hawk

has decided to resign from the posi-tion in order to teach more classes at

"I came here to teach," said

Hawk, explaining that professors

who are not chairpersons teach four classes per week, while he is able to

teach only two. Hawk, who has been a professor at

Clarion for six years, describes

teaching and being a department chairman as "two totally different

According to Hawk, several other

professors have said they would ac-

of writing. 2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.

3. Following the review the office of Financial Aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.

4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid an appeal may be made to the Vice President of Student Affairs for a

Hawk resigns as finance chair

Hawk accepted the job of department chairman in 1984, when Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, the previous chairman, stepped down.

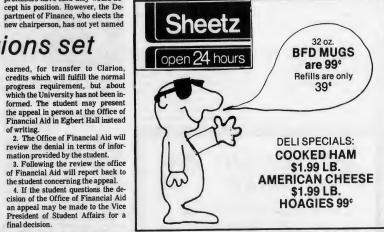
As chairman, Hawk represents the department's interests and directs the activities of the department, subject to the approval of the Dean of Business Administration

iness administration degree at Clarion University and is currently seeking his doctorate degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Hawk is presently teaching courses of Financial Management and Fundamentals of Insurance a Clarion He resides in Rimersburg with his wife and two daughters.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1986-87 are available at the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Room 222 Egbert Hall. Deadline date for submitting completed ap plications is October 24, 1986



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Hart scholars recognized

of Leeper, Jack Crouse of Littlestown, and Tracy Waddle of Pittsburgh are the recipients of the Walter Hart Scholarship at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The awards were presented by Walter Hart dur- ation is given to those students ranking a luncheon early in the fall se-

Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, 925 Cliff St., North Braddock, is a graduate of Swissvale High School. She is also a job scholar employed by CUP's admissions office

Knight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ekis, 417 4th Ave., Sharon, is a graduate of Sharon High School. She is also a job scholar employed by CUP's department of ac-

Guth, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Francis Guth, Box 259, Leeper, is a graduate of Clarion High School She is also a member of the first Honors Program at CUP.

Crouse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bankeet, Littlestown, is a graduate of Littlestown High School. He is also a member of the first Honors Program at CUP and is a job scholar employed by the CUP department of communication.

Waddle, daughter of David and Patricia Waddle, 1401 Dickson St.,

a student senator.

Lisa Scott of North Braddock, Kelly Knight of Sharon, Trudy Guth Catholic High School. She is also a Catholic High School. She is also a job scholar employed by the CUP admissions office.

The Walter Hart Scholarship is awarded by the Admissions Office to five incoming freshmen. Considered in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes with SAT scores in excess of 1000, who have made outstanding accomplishments/significant contributions through involvements in extracurricular activities. Each award will be made in four increments over a four-year

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR AT CUP FOR SPRING '87

Dr. Octavio Corvalan, professor of literature at the University of Tucuman (Argentina), will be in residence on the Clarion campus during the spring term of the 1986-87 academic year. Professor Corvalan is the author of more than a dozen books and 30 articles on subjects ranging from Russian poetry to anish-American postmoo He will teach courses in the Departments of English and Modern Languages. Professor Corvalan will also be available for guest lectures to civic organizations and other col leges and universities in the region.

STUDENT T

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Wednesday, Oct. 29

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED: The recipients of the Walter Hart Scholarships at CUP pose with Hart during recent ceremonies. Front from left are Kelly Knight and Lisa Scott. Back from left are Tracey Waddle, Hart, Jack Crouse, and

Int'l business; first CUP minor

gram that was approved as a concentration last spring, will be Clarion University's first minor. The program designation will be changed to a minor as soon as the university gets approval from the Chancellor's Office for the general concept of a minor.

"International Business is a sup-

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Lg. \$3.50 *No Delivery or Coupons for Wednesday Special Relax Here or Carry Out enhance the credentials of many majors both inside and outside the College of Business Administration," says the program administrator Professor Enid Dennis

The most important ingredient for a student who wishes to complete this program is a willingness to attain at least a level one competency in a modern language. Although it is expected that more students will prepare for this at Clarion, the language component can be fulfilled by any modern language (excluding English), whether or not it is taught at Clarion. Many students will use a combination of their high school and college training. Other students may have been exposed to another language at home.

There are actually four components of this program: international business courses (12 credits), international cultural course (6 credits) foreign experience and the modern language proficiency. Depending on where a student has his primary major, the course credit requirements will fit under different categories on the checksheet. General education and free electives will absorb most of them.

The foreign experience can be fulfilled in a variety of ways. A student can participate in a co-op or internship course for an international firm either in the U.S. or in a foreign country or a student can study abroad for a period or a student can

Business Seminar. Dr. Ainsworth, Director of Foreign Programs, will help locate the co-op and internship tunities for students

"We are very excited about this program," said Dr. Dennis. "This program was developed with the input of many areas of the university. It provides students an opportunity to learn about an area that is increasingly important to us. Whether a person is a biology or phychology major, an English major, a Modern Language major or a business major, this program can be a useful addition to their work at Clarion.'

It is a serious program, however, cautions Dennis, and students need to plan carefully to fit the compon ents into their four years. Students should consult with Professors Dennis, Sohng or Ainsworth to obtain more information concerning this program and how it fits on their ksheet with their major.

Interested students should try to attend a general information meeting about the International Business option on Monday, Oct. 13 in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall at 7

Business Information at Carlson Library: A mini-course featuring Statistic Sources, Co. & Product Reports, Business Indexes, Data Bases and more. Library lobby Thurs.,

Wilshire Flower & Gift Shop 90 Merle St., Clarion 226-7070 *Autumn Leaf Flowers*

Long-range planning model analyzed

by Lisa J. Punge News Staff Writer

A Long-Range Planning Model will be presented to the public on Monday, October 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall

This model will eventually involve all campus groups making plans for

The long-range planning model represents the process of making and monitoring plans for the university which are directed toward development and influenced by the envoronment surrounding the

The process is the resposibility of the Planning Commission. This commission identifies planning issues, collects information, prepares recommendations, and reports all developments to the public.

Some of the issues are the development of goals and objectives and the development of recommendations concerning new pro grams and the changes in the university community and the outside world.

The committee consists of eigh members appointed by the President of the University. Three members are from the faculty, three are administrators, one is from the support staff, and one is a student. In addition, a chair is appointed by the president and approved by the collective bargaining agent for

The process itself consists of a

Joh Search Series

"How To Dine and Act Fine" is the seminar being presented by Career Placement Services on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Make reservations by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 13.

"Job Search Strategies" is the Oct. 21 seminar that will teach students how to increase their job leads. It will be held in Carter Auditorium from 6-8 p.m. Register by October

5:30

6:00

7:00

8:00

8:30

9:00

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Step 1A+The goals and objectives of the institution are reviewed and updated by the Planning Commission. These revisions are reviewed and updated by the Planning Commission. These revisions are then the basis for reviewing the goals and plans of the units - the departments, the colleges, and the divisions (academic, administrative, and student affairs).

Step 1B+Issues, conceptual and pratical, are assessed by internal and external sources. Internal sources are groups of employees and students of the university. External sources are sources such as public agencies, businesses, and parents. The commission interprets the information and evaluates it to get a perspective of future issues.

Step 1C+The external environment is analyzed by using data on

nological, political, and demographical aspects. For example, there are less students in the 18 to 24 year old range and more older students. Also. more students are living off-campus. This situation must be taken into consideration for the future if

these trends continue. Step 1D+Specific information is compiled on "internal demographics" such as student enrollments, majors, faculty age and productivity, facilities, and equipment. This helps the commission in reviewing unit nlans.

Step 1E+The individual units submit status reports to the Planning Commission. A perspective on the past accomplishments guides the commission in developing a realistic plan for the future of the univer-

Step 2+Using the outlook created

assumptions is formed to provide will be established.

Step 3+The commission consults with the president on the goals and assumptions

Step 4+The commission approves the goals and objectives.

Step 6+The Council of Trustees adopts the objective statements and goals for the university.

Step 7+The president oversees the development of the plans by the

At the apex of the cycle, an institutional plan is established, taking into account the data and nerspectives created earlier. After the plan is put into action, the commission reviews annual progress reports from each unit providing an ndication of the level of goal achievement. At the end of the three

quest the Office of Career Place-

ment Services to send their original

credentials to them. This means that

Career Placement Services will not

All credential files established

prior to Sept. 1, 1974 were confiden-

tial, and reference and evaluation forms included in the file could not

be reviewed by the student. Career

Placement Services cannot return

retain any part of the credentials.

begins again. The unit planning process begins

after the review of the existing objectives and goals of the university.

The unit reviews its own goal statement and develops plans to achieve those goals. The commission then considers the plans for approval and sends them to the president of the university. If approved, the president oversees the plans as they are implemented.

The meeting on Monday is important to all at Clarion.

"It is clear that careful thought and meaningful dialogue from many quarters will be needed to develop intoits second century," stated Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Chair of Clarion University Planning Commis-

Outdated credentials to be removed

Clarion University alumni who graduated prior to September 1, 1980 are advised that as of January 1, 1987, the Office of Career Placement Services will begin removing from its files and destroying all placement credentials established prior

A new policy has been established for the retention of credentials in the Office of Career Placement Services at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Credentials of Clarion alumni will be maintained for six years following graduation. This represents a change in policy. Prior to this change, credentials were kept indefinitely.

Credentials include a personal data sheet, a personal essay, letters of recommendations, reference forms, and where applicable, student teaching evaluations. are reminded that Alumni transcripts (official records of courses and grades) are not included in the credential file. Transcripts are

WED

Golden Years

Adult Cartoon

New Grooves

and may be ordered for \$3 per copy from the Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier, Clarion University, Clarion, PA

Alumni have several options available to them:

1. Continuance. This option is offered to the graduate who wishes the Office of Career Placement Services to retain the credential file for possible future use. The file, however, will be retained a year at a time at the cost of a \$10.00 credential fee per

If this ontion is chosen, one must send a written request indicating a desire to continue maintaining the credential file in the Office of Career Placement Services. A check in the amount of \$10.00 payable to "Clarion University of PA" must accompany the request.

Alumni are encouraged to update

WEEKLY

SUN

New Groove

Adult Cartoon

Golden Years of Television

Uncensored

NCTV

SCHEDULE

FRI

Golden Years

Adult Carloon

New Grooves

INCHISIRE

THURS

Currently

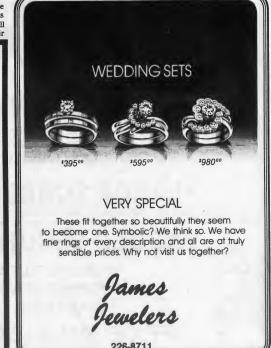
the credential file if this option is chosen. A new credential packet will be mailed to them for updating their

dress, phone number where they can be reached during the day, maider 2. Original Credentials. Alumni name (if applicable), year of gradgraduating between September 1, uation, and major 1974 and September 1, 1980 may re-

3. Purging of Credential File. Alumni may request the Office of Career Placement Services to destroy their credential file.

If alumni do not request any of the above options in writing by January 1, 1987, their credential files will be destroyed. Requests should be addressed to Career Placement Services Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

references and evaluations to these This procedure is designed to expedite credential services for To help locate their credential alumni by retaining files which have files, graduates should include the current information regarding their following information in their writemployment qualifications. ten requests: name, present ad-



BEATTHE **RED STALLION** for Homecoming Biggest Get Together In Town ∠ dancing

∠no cover

- party

MAN POWER

Watch for Coupon!

Elite Male Exotic Dancers from Hollywood California EVERY Dancer Featured in PLAYGIRL Fri., Oct. 17

ACCOMPANIES AND ACCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Director...(Continued from Page 1)

Shaffer of the Clarion Police report that no such search was conducted by their departments.

Up until the morning of October 6, when the resignation letter arrived, univeristy officials had not seen or heard from Parziale. "He just simply has not returned." said Crawford, "The university has attempted to contact him, but we've been unsuccessful."

"The resignation letter said he had personal problems that he had to resolve," said Crawford. "He thought it best for the institution and himself that he resign." Crawford said Parziale, in his letter, alluded to a problem that had been dormant for seven years. tered in Washington, D.C.

The letter was postmarked on October 3 in Braintree, Massachusettes, and it had been signed by Parziale. The university has officially accepted the resignation.

According to information revealed in his job interview, twenty-eight year old Parziale grew up in Massachusettes. He received a B.S. in Information Systems in 1982 from Suffolk University in Boston where he graduated Cum Laude In 1984 he received a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Massachusettes at Amherst with a concentration in Management Information Systems. He was a graduate assistant there and was also working on research.

Parziale was employed by the American International College in Springfield, Massachusettes in 1984. He assumed the position of Computer Center Manager and was very well liked ir his two years there.

ever both Polstlewait and Chief Eric "He was an employee here in good standing," said Charles Maher, Dean of the Business School at American International College.

Craig Greenburg, Public Relations Director for American International College said, "We haven't heard from him since. He gave his notice and went to your place.'

According to Navy records, Par ziale was inducted on October 4, 1979 Boston. Lt. Scott Wilson, Deputy Assistant for Public Affairs at the Naval Military Personnel Command said that Parziale's rank was Aerographer's Mate Airman (E-3 Pay Grade). This is a very sophisticated type of weatherman. The unit Parziale was attached to was headquar

According to Wilson, Parziale has deserted the Navy twice. In December 1980 he took an unauthorized absence but later turned himself in voluntarily in June of 1984 at the Rhode Island naval base. The naval base sent him back to his Washington D.C. base. He arrived there on June 8. On June 18th, after administrative paperwork had been comnleted Parziale's case was referred to a special Court Martial, However, before it could convene again. Parziale deserted again on July 11. He has not been seen by the Navy since

Wilson said Parziale will probably appear at a General Court Martial trial if and when he is apprehended He faces the prospect of two to four years of confinement with hard labor, reduction in rank to E-1, and a dishonorable or bad conduct

Information about Parziale's mili tary background was not revealed in his interview for the computer center director position. "We don't inquire about military service," said

"He dosen't have a criminal record as far as we know," said Edington in an interview on October 3. "It's not required by state law to ask about criminal record."

Edington added that transcripts, letters of reference, and verification of employment or education are always necessary.

The position of computer center director had previously been held by Mr. Henry Hufnagel, who resigned June 30 to go into private business. Mr. Malvin J. Bowser filled the interim position until Parziale was hired in August. Bowser is now the acting computer center director until a replacement can be hired.

Both Edington and Crawford stressed that there have been no interruptions in the services of the computer center, "It has been inconvenient in that we don't have a director," said Edington, "but technical services have continued in an uninterrupted fashion."

The procedure used to hire any new employee is to form a search and screening committee composed of faculty and administration appointed by the president. In this case, the search committee consisted of Dr. William Brent, Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, Mr. James Holden, Mr. Bowser, Mr. Thomas Gusler, and Mr. Crawford.

The committee undertook the search and narrowed the choice down to those who were interviewed. The committee made recommendations to President Bond, who then made the appointment.

Chandler Menu

DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Fordhook Lima Beans, Poppy Seed Noodles, Red Bavarian Style Cabbage.

Fish, Fordhook Lima Beans, Poppy Seed Noodles, Red Bavarian Style Caboage.

BREAKK PAST, Presh Banans, Priced FEILDAY, OCT 11 etc.; English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Pruses, French Tosat with lied Strup, Date Nit Bread.

LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with Onions and Relaish, Chile Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.

DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Clanamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes with Paraley Butter, Suttered Sliced Carrotas, "Blunch Control Carrotas," Buttered Sliced Carrotas, "Blunch Control Carrotas, "Blunch Carrotas," Buttered Sliced Carrotas, "Blunch Control Carrotas, "Blunch Carrotas," Blunch Carrotas, "Blunch Carrotas,

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles with Hot Sy-

rup, Farina, Fried Potalose.
LUNG'H: Bee't Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Genni, Buttered Asparagus Pieces.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Delimonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.

Cream Style Corn, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bason, Hot Oatmeal, Fresh Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Appie Fritters with Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake, Blueberry Danish.

DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

very happy with Parziale and his work at Clarion, according to Edington and Crawford. "Mr. Parziale had adapted himself. He was doing an excellent job," said Crawford. 'We were pleased with him. He related well to the staff."

"He was very personable," added

Edington went on to mention that this type of situation has not occurred at this university for as long as he can remember. "But these things do happen," said

again for someone to fill the \$40,000 ition. "We will begin looking," said Crawford, "We will form and organize the search team again.

Edington said that the committee should make its decision by Jan-

episode would cost additional money for the university, Crawford said, "There will be a cost in time. The search committee is working. Now we'll have to go through it again There will be no significant cost in

Parziale's duties as computer center director involved managing computer center operations at the location of the mainframe computer system has terminals in both Still Hall and Becker Hall that are linked into the main computer.

"Computer services is more of a echnical aspect and not a teaching aspect," said Edington. "It is a nanaging of technical services."

Zeta Tau Alpha has several of their sisters elected as courtiers. Among that lucky bunch is Donna The computer center director is an Karlin, a junior marieting major administrative employee and not a faculty member.

Clarion's 1986 Homecoming court announced elementary education major. Over 60 girls vied for the title of Another Zeta winner is Lisa Byrne, a 1986 Homecoming Queen, 11 of them

The Sigma Tau fraternity is spon-

snior communications major from

soring senior Tracey Hall, a finance

very active. She is a wrestling cheerleader, a member of the Investment Club. Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon economic honor society and Phi

volleyball and softball.

Lori Sommers is a senior account ing major from Pittsburgh. Lori is treasurer and house manager of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a member

Clarion's Venango campus, in Oil City has two Homecoming candi dates. They are Julie Hovis and Michele Gesin. Michele is a sopho more office management major from Kennerdale. Julie is fron

Franklin and is a freshman psychol The 1986 Homecoming Queen will he announced at halftime of the

IUP/Clarion game. Generally the girls were all sur prised and shocked but mostly they were all happy. Senior Lisa Byrne was asked her reaction when she heard the news. "My friends told me in the cafeteria and I was stunnded! I wan't home to get the phone call so I went to Dave Tomeo (Director of University Centers) to make sure it was true. I felt shocked and so happy . . .it took a few days to sink in! I still can't believe it!" All of these girls will ride on a float in the parade and

will take part in the halftime program during the game. Dave Tomeo was surprised be cause this is one of the biggest turnouts the university has ever had "There were 82 candidates for 11 positions, 32 of which were seniors,' says Tomeo. He would like to see a Homecoming dance in the future

For seniors Lisa Byrne, Tracey Hall and Lori Sommers the anticipation is just starting for one of these girls will be Clarion University's Homecoming Queen of 1986.

honoring the queen and her court.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES: Members of Clarion's Homecoming court are Tracey Hall (front left), Yvonne Keyes, Janet Reith, Lori Sommers, Blyth Boyer, Lisa Byrne, (back left), India Baker and Cindy Suso. Absent from

psychology to American military

personnel at Yokota Air Base

ocated approximately 40 kilometers

west of Tokyo. During the fall

semester he taught military per-

sonnel at a naval base 40 kilometers

Psychology prof teaches military folk overseas Asian division. As a result Thornton the train stations." Thornton rode **COLLEGE PARK** the trains often and found that it was spent last spring semester teaching

have been chosen to be in the Home-

coming court. One of the three

senior girls chosen will be this year's

The 11 finalists who were selected

by student vote are: freshmen, India

Baker and Blyth Boyer; sophomores

Yvonne Keyes and Janet Reith:

juniors Donna Karlin and Cynthia

Suso, and seniors Lisa Byrne,

iness management major from

Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. India is a

member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sor-

ority and is sponsored by the Phi

The other freshmen court member

is Blyth Boyer. Blylth, an economics

major and Delta Chi Little Sister is

sponsored by that fraternity. She is

The sophomore representatives

are Yvonne Keyes, a finance major

from Elverson. She is a Delta Zeta

sister and is sponsored by that soror-

ity. Janet Reith from Bethel Park is

a CAIS major. Like Blyth she is a

Delta Chi Little Sister and is spon-

sored by them. Janet is also a wrest-

India Baker is a freshman bus-

Tracey Hall and Lori Sommers.

Homecoming Queen.

Sigma fraternity.

from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Professor Givens Thornton of CUP's Psychology Department acment with the University of Mary-

The University of Maryland has a

program that provides university level courses for American military personnel serving overseas and Thornton was chosen to teach in the

> south of Yokohama on the Japanese Thornton was impressed with the maturity of the military students and admired their motivation. "The students in my courses were taking courses in the evenings after they had completed a full working day. says Thornton, "they were still managing to do all this and look after their families in many instances." Thornton also noted that it was an interesting experience to teach the "Human Sexuality" course to some of the old experienced master sergeants and chief petty officers. "Especially when they discover how little they know about this topic after all of their years in the navy, air force, and army," says Thornton with a chuckle

"Japan is a fascinating country says Thornton with a thoughtful look on his face. "Shortly after I got there I referred to it as a 'wonderland', ne adds with a laugh, "because often I found myself saying: I wonder where I am, I wonder what I'm eating, I wonder why these people are looking at me."

Thornton spent most of his time in central Japan where the use of English is almost nil. "I found more English words written on handbags. T-shirts, and the backs of jackets than I did on any signs anywhere," quipped Thornton, "that includes hard to tell what station the train was stopping at because the signs were so difficult to decipher. "A lot of times I found my way around by just noting the particular street sign or advertisement that appeared at each station," said Thornton, It tool Thornton 2 1/4 hours and five train changes to travel approximately 30 kilometers to one particular naval air base where he taught. Japanese trains are usually crowded and most of the time Thornton had to stand during these 2 1/4 hour trips, "I guess the most unique experience would be to be packed into a Japanese commuter train by a "pusher" so tightly that if your arm gets stretched away from your body you can't get it back to your side," says Thornton, "I've experienced that."

stores fascinated Thornton. "A department store in Japan includes everything from extensive food markets to what you ordinarily expect to have in a department store." said Thornton, Art galleries and concert halls are also included in some of these stores. "It was really a delight." Thornton mused. "You could spend an entire day eating your way through, shopping your way through, listening your way through a department store in Tokyo and never leave it.'

The larger Japanese department

Thornton especially enjoyed some of the unusual dishes served in Japan and is extremely proficient with chopsticks. "I can eat all sorts of raw fish and souid and other unknown animals of the sea with gusto." says Thornton, "I never

ever," he adds. He also notes that rice balls are tasty even though they are heavy on the stomach. "The most unusual thing that I've eaten in Japan I probably couldn't identify that's why it's unusual," he says with a laugh. Thornton and his wife also enjoyed

the Japanese hot baths. "The Japanese highly regard their country's natural hot baths." said Thornton, "You go in and scrub senarately in the scrub room and then immerse yourself in these deep boiling hot tubs where you can soal for as long as you can tolerate it,' says Thornton. Some baths allow both men and women to soak at the same time, but most keep them separate. "You are always given a little cloth about the size of two of our washcloths sewn together and you protect your modesty with this much material." Thornton goes on to say that, "the surprising thing is that I've seen more bare skin on a beach in the United States than you do in a Japanese bath."

During Christmas break Thornton and his wife had the opportunity to visit Singapore, travel by train through Malaysia up the penninsula to Bangkok, and visit the bridge over the river Kwai.

For the spring break they visited the Phillipines shortly after Marcos left and traveled part of the time with Dr. Patricia Wallace, who taught psychology at CUP several years ago.

Thornton returned to the United States by way of the Soviet Union where he and his wife spent two

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skin. Photo by Rense Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

GLOBETROTTER: Dr. Givens Thornton poses in front of his souvenir zebra

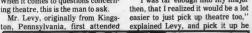
Introducing....Bob Levy

By John Boozel Features Staff Writer

Mr. Bob Levy may be new to the Clarion campus, but he certainly is not new to his field of excellence. When it comes to questions concerning theatre, this is the man to ask.

Mr. Levy, originally from Kings-

1977 with a bachelors degree in both television. However, amidst his theatre, and radio, television, and schooling here, he realized he had motion pictures. He went on to the other interests than running a TV University of Virginia where he eventually obtained his masters de-"I was far enough into my major gree in 1981. Levy then began to then, that I realized it would be a lot teach technical theatre at Penbrook State University in North Carolina,





MR. BOB LEVY

Photo by Theresa Johnson

COME IN AND ENJOY OUR FAMILY-TYPE ATMOSPHERE

PIZZAS, SANDWICHES, HOAGIES

Carolina with an intended major in

only later to move to the University of South Carolina, and then to land here at Clarion this year. Levy explained that what he deals with is anything "behind the scenes" in theatre. This encompasses design, lighting and stage craft, scenery, make-up, and costuming. Just about the only part of theatre he does not deal with directly is the acting and directing.

"I'll leave my wife take care of that part," he added. Levy's wife.

gether, the two of them have toured with various acting companies, and Mrs. Levy has played parts in "Godspell." "Stop the World. I Want to Get Off." and has even made an appearance on television.

"The performance roles go back through my family. I'm the first to deal with the technical part of theatre, though," commented Levy. He explained that he has cousins who are professional dancers and musicians, an aunt who is a professional actress, and a brother who is a composer of music. Levy explained that he just plain out loves the theatre as well as motion pictures and music. However, his favorite form of motion pictures is that of silly, slapstick humor.

"I can remember spending entire

afternoons in a small theatre sitting through the same film festivals over and over again. That was my form of

Levy and his wife now reside in Paint Township. He commented that they both love Western Pennsylvania very much.

"The Carolinas are nice, and so is Ohio and New York, but I love Penn sylvania - especially the seasons!' He added that he also likes Clarion very much and feels the school is a wonderful University. Levy also urged anyone with any interest in theatre to become involved. Volunteers are always welcome for help in the school's plays. Mr. Levy can be found in room 144 in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building

International Ass'n. stronger than ever

By Richard Gordon Features Editor

There are over 160 international students on the Clarion campus representing 40 different countries around the world. From Afghanistan to Zimhahwe they travel thousands of miles to attend Clarion University.

If you are like most Clarion students you ask, "Why would someone travel all the way around the world just to come to Clarion?" Tommy

Ahonen of Finland, president of Clarion's International Association answered some of these questions. 'Clarion is a rather inexpensive college. Sometimes students can't afford the more well known expensive colleges." He continued by saying that "In most foreign countries certain majors in universities are just not offered. Computer Science and Business courses are not considered true majors in other countries. Students wishing to learn about these areas must travel to the U.S. which is considered the forerunner in these specific fields."

The CIA meets every other Friday to present programs, make announcements and socialize. The executive committee of this group is president, Tommy Ahonen a marceting major, vice-president Lucy Ling a computer science major from Malaysia, treasurer Tahir Jabar an economics major also of Malaysia and secretary Hyman Merchant, a grad student from India.

CIA has several sub-committees in charge of many diverse functions. The Programs Committee is responsible for all programs and presentations that the association prepares. Under the direction of John Sammy of Malaysia this committee brings in speakers and programs

The Soccer Club is headed by an American, Keith Rice. Soccer is the except in the United States. This club lets soccer enthusiasts enjoy the sport here and on other

The Communication Committee is in charge of all communication inside and outside of the association. This committee is also in charge of the monthly newspaper Horizons.
Imran Sved of Pakistan is head of this committee and also editor-inchief of the newspaper.

Mark Pullen of the United Kingdom is chairperson of the Cinema Club. The club brings classic foreign films to the campus All showings are free and open to the

In the last five years the international population at Clarion has doubled. Tommy Ahonen gives one possible explanation for the increase. "The United States has such a bad reputation concerning crime. Most students fear going to school in a big city like New York or Dallas. Clarion, being a small town provides the safe peacefulness that these students are looking for.

"Most students can go home on a weekend if they want to, we can't. Our bi-weekly meetings are a chance for us to get together and socialize. It's almost like we are family for each other since our real lies are so far away. Most foreign students only see their families once or twice in the three or four years they are here," says Tommy. He continues, "Americans like to go abroad, but usually can't afford it. CIA provides them a chance to see what other cultures are like and talk with people from other countries. We are very eager to share our culture with you. It's your chance to "travel abroad."

If you are interested in attending a CIA meeting contact Tommy Ahonen at the Office of International Programs in Founders Hall, or call 226-2340. CIA meets in the Riemer Center Coffeehouse

Class Withdrawals

Class withdrawals will be processed at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier thru Friday, Oct. 24.

Students/New Faculty interested in attending High Holiday services at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Oil City on Oct. 13 should contact Dr. Gendler at 226-9470.

NBC fall TV season line-up full of surprises



By Eric Hill. Features Staff Writer

Between studying for exams and getting together with friends at mug' nite, you may not have realized that the new fall T.V. season is well under way. NBC. the peacock network, has feathered its nest with seven new shows to help maintain its dominence in the rat-

Building around their blockbuster Thursday night line-up of: The Cosby Show, Family Ties, Cheers,

NBC hopes to bolster its audience share for the remaining six days. A day to day rundown of the new shows

SUNDAY: Opposite ratings giant 60 Minutes is the family drama Our House, Starring is Wilford Brimely (Cocoon The Natural) as the nononsense retiree who opens his home to Deidre Hall (Days of Our Lives) his recently widowed daughter-inlaw and his three grandchildren. A sincere, yet not maudlin, portrayal of a multi-generation family, this show is well worth your time

elderly uncle and his easy going roommate. The plot centers on the obvious culture clash between Jack Elam (her uncle) and his buddy, played by Lee Weaver, and the stuffy sister-in-law. The only thing more predictable than the storyline may be the shows' fate, as it is up against Murder. She Wrote and The Disney Sunday Movie. For all its faults, it is still an enjoyable show which may be better suited lsewhere on NBC's schedule

Hills widow who takes in her crude,

MONDAY: In the strangest programming twist, we have the network that built a number one ranking from homespun humor and high gloss realism, giving us a chronicling the changing fortunes of

puppet as the star. Believe it or not, that is the premise of ALF (an acronym for Alien Life Form) a furry space creature whose ship crashes into the garage of tinkerer Max Wright and family. While ALF's future in prime time is one of this season's early mysteries, his appearance in toy stores later this fall shouldn't hurt. TUESDAY: Matlock is the title

character played by T.V. veteran Andy Griffith. Based on last season's high-rated Diary of a Perfect Murder, he portrays a country lawyer who uses his courtroom brilliance to win cases with last minute twists. The other new entry is Crime Story. It is a continuing drama sitcom with a wise-cracking alien a cop, a mobster and a prosecuto



through the 60's and 70's. Produced by Michael Mann (Miami Vice) it contains a look and sound reminis cent of "Vice" as the story moves from Chicago to Las Vegas. With a combination of gritty realism and stylish nostalgia, this is a show that should be turned in, but being up against Moonlighting, the question is how many will?

WEDNESDAY: The line-up, as is Thursdays, remains unchanged.

FRIDAY: Opens up with the reamped A-Team, followed by Miami Vice (now hattling not only drugs. but Dallas as well) which should serve up a sizeable lead-in audience to what should be the 'hit' of the year. L.A. Law is the 10 o'clock

See Line-up. . . . Page 18)

DAYS INN

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Pershing Rifles on target

CLARION CINEMAS

MOVIE POSTERS SOLD

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Features Staff Writer

If you're wondering about the people who wear army fatigues and black berets every Thursday, they are the Pershing Rifles.

The Pershing Rifles serve the community and pursue military activities. Company Y-1 is under the new leadership of Commander Mike Koehler. The Pershing Rifles Executive Officer is Melinda Bowman, assisted by S-1 Stephanie Madden, S-2 Deb Cook, S-3 Mike Shenk and S-4 Neil Morgan. Pledge Officer is Scott Fisher.

Company Y-1 has 16 members and six pledges to be initiated on October 26. They started off the semester with an annual service project, the 10K United Way Run. The company has also started a new tradition of

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - \$2.00

NOTHING IN COMMON

Matinee: Frl. & Sun. 1:00, Sat. 2:00

LEGAL FAGLES 9:30

EXTREMITIES

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE Fri. & Sun. 1:00, Sat. 2:00

providing a color guard for all home football games. As always, the Pershing Rifles direct the bands in the ALF Parade and will have a color guard participating.

The Clarion Pershing Rifles continued their training by holding a Rope Bridging/Rapelling Refresher Course instructed by S-3 Mike Shenk. They have a turkey shoot planned for November to give members the opportunity to try their hand at using an M16. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place males and females. Also on the calendar is the annual Christmas semi-formal in November.

Pershing Rifles are advised by Capt. David Jackman and Sgt. Maj. Alan Wright. The group is open to all. Executive Officer Bowman said, "Pershing Rifles gives a first hand view of what the military is like.

ORPHEUM 226-7010

Mat Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - \$2.00

SORORITY HOUSE MASSACRE

Mat. Fri. & Sun. 3:00 Sat. 2:00

VENDETTA

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. Fri. & Sun. 3:00, Sat. 2:00

8 6 8 8 8 **DAYS INN GO! GO! GO! GOLDEN EAGLES** BEAT

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by John Boozel Features Staff Writer

Mary Beth Christianson is a long way from her hometown of Parlin, New Jersey, but with a school like Clarion she doesn't mind.

"I love Clarion! It's a great school and the people are nice. When I was in high school, I visited a friend here. That's when I knew I wanted to

Mary Beth is a senior who will graduate this May with a degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Following graduation, she says she will probably attend a graduate school and work for her masters. She explained that with a bachelor's degree, she could work in a school, or educational society working with speech defects. However, with a masters degree, her job options will include professional positions in a hospital or clinic. Stressing that this years.

Beth added that possibilities for a graduate school are Clarion, or somewhere in the Boston area.

Aiding Christianson with her college costs this year are two scholarships she won at the end of her junior year. The first was the APSCUF Scholarship, which is based upon one's grades, activities, and overall involvement within the school. The second scholarship is sponsored by the Speech Pathology Association (SPA) and is called the Foundation Scholarship. This too takes into consideration one's school activities and grades. However, it also includes community service and volunteer

work.
Mary Beth is also very active within the school, as one may have guessed. She's been a part of the girl's cross-country team in her

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Christian added, though, that the team has a slight problem this year. In order for a team to compete, they must have five girls run. However, in both of Clarion's first two meets, of their diverse team of seven members, only four have showed up to compete. The girls still run against the other team however, the victory is automatically forfeited to the

"It's really a frustrating situation, but Coach English has been really supportive behind us. He's a great

Also taking time out of Christianson's tight schedule is her job with the Educational Opportunity Program, located in Egbert Hall. Here, she works 10 hours a week in tutorial form of work. Her job mainly consists of helping students with school work who are having serious problems. She added that she loves the job "probably because I love helping

Last year, Mary Beth also worked as a volunteer tour guide for the campus one day a week. She also remains an active member of the Newman Club and a Freshman's Honor Sorority. In the sorority, once a student becomes a member, they remain a member throughout their schooling at Clarion.

If one meets Mary Beth and her voice sounds familiar, chances are you've heard her before.

"I love public speaking. It really is enjoyable to me." To prove this love, she added that she is a lector at an area church, and during her first semester of her junior year, she read the news on WCUC, the University's own FM radio station.

As for her long time goals? "I really want to work in a clinic as a speech pathologist. While I'm working. I want to travel when I can. I absolutely love to travel. I plan on someday traveling cross-country and even throughout other coun-



by Janice Hish Features Staff Writer

The heavens have always meant a sense of wonder for mankind. This

year at Clarion University will be no

Christmas 1986 will be the time to see "Season of Light," which will be shown December 5, 8, and 9. The major focus has changed from the review of possible Christmas star explanations to the symbolism of ight at the solstice season. Beginon the windblown plains of Salisbury, England, the program proceeds through history exploring the significance of December 25 and it's connection with the astronomi-

cal part of the year. Clarion University's planetarium. located in Peirce Science Center, is directed by Dr. Clifford Keth, Ph.D. of the physics department who has been in charge of the planetarium for three years. Keth operates the planetarium along with two undergraduate students who work ten hours a week and a graduate assistant who works twenty hours.

Currently, the planetarium is showing programs to the public schools in the area over four week periods. Kindergarten through third graders will see a presentation called "Star Glazing With Jimmy." which was written and produced by

John McCullough, a graduate of Clarion University. The fourth through seventh grade see a higher level of programs called "Journey Along the Spectrum." The other program will be shown over Iomecoming entitled "Springtime of the Universe." It can be seen October 10 and 12.

Special interest groups, including Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops earning badges also visit the planet arium. The community is welcome to attend the three free programs scheduled at Homecoming, Christmas, and in the spring.

The planetarium is an essential aid in teaching. Within it's 100-seat auditorium, the planetarium has an AP3 Spitz projector which can give students an actual view of what they're studying. The classes which use the planetarium most are astronomy and physical science. They use the planetarium at the last part of the semester for a four week

Dr. Keth contributes to most of the artwork in the planetarium. The hallways consist of various air brush paintings and a black light galaxy all a product of Keth's artistic

Admission to shows are free, bu reservations must be made prior to attending. For more information call 226-2569.

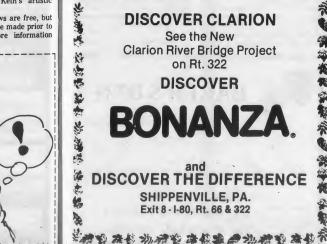
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by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Writer

Lines and crowds - the two elements that typify the process of buy-ing books at the CUP Book Center. Every semester, we are crammed into the basement of Carlson in the hopes of getting our books right away and getting out. Unfortunately, we usually get stuck there for longer than we expected. Afterward. the natural tendency is not to go back unless we have to.

Well, maybe it's time to take nother look at the Book Center, Mr. Ed Biertempfel, manager of the store, said, "Don't base impressions of the book store on the book rush. Evaluate it on a semester basis."

Now that the rush is over, the store usually is not crowded, so you can really see what it has to offer. One of newer services that the book store has is video rentals. The store has about 300 selections to choose from. If you check prices in town. you will find that the university store's prices are very competitive. "We try to make it affordable for students," said Biertempfel.

Cothing has always been a big

tion offered at Clarlon's Book Store.

SHOP TILL YOU DROP: Cheryl Hixson and Kathy Doran examine the selec-

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DISCOVER CLARION

See the New

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DISCOVER

BONANZA

sales item at the store. The store has a nice size collection of t-shirts, shorts, sweaters, etc. The store has expanded some of its designs. Biertempfel feels that this fall's selection is the "best looking.

The store also provides custom printing for t-shirts, sweat pants and even license plates. For photography buffs, the store offers film processing. Music fans can buy tapes at reasonable rates. In addition to text books, the store also has various reference and leisure reading books.

A special feature to look at today is the electronics sale. The store will be offering discounts on various electronic equipment and will be holding a raffle for several prizes. The sale will run today, tomorrow, and Saturday. For the Homecoming game, a tent will be set up at the football stadium for selling various

For those of you who are still skeptical, perhaps you should ask why it has the problems it has. Space: there is a limited amount. Some plans were made to move it to Harvey Hall, but that idea has been put on the back burner for now

Photo by Theresa Johnson.

cate the store. Some students found the book store didn't stock enough books for a particular class. Mr. Biertempfel explained that the college had over-enrolled 232 classes which strained the store's supply Some students feel the book store is over-priced. Most texts the book store needs to get are expensive.

for students

Ferguson to

by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Writer

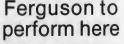
Music lovers, take note! Maynard Ferguson and his band, High Voltage, will be appearing in concert on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, the band fraternity at Clarion University.

This concert is just part of a 40city tour that the band is on. Ferguson and the seven-piece band will be recording an album in New York

ourchased at the Riemer Ticket Office. The price for students is just \$3.00. Tickets for the general public are \$8.00. Tickets at the door cos

Despite its problems, the book store still provides many services

Persons having comments or questions about the book store may contact Mr. Ed Biertempfel at the



and will be taping an HBO special in New Orleans. Brad Adams, President of Kappa Kappa Psi, said, "We're lucky to get them at this time. They are one of the hottest jazz bands in the market today." Tickets for the concert may be

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986-17

PUPPY POWER: A local canine named Rhea enjoys this year's ALF Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome the new provisional members and open bids.

Anne Yost Debbie Bruno Terri Repak Sheila Gastiger Nancy Umbaugh Amy Rippin Elizabeth Aiken Leslev Smyser Darla Kneebone Sue Bredl Shannon Fitzgerald

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To the C's from the D. Have a nice

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a terrific mixer. Let's toga again!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to thank ZETA TAU ALPHA for the generic mixer last week. Let's do

Jayme study for that Logic exam

Roommate, Have a nice day! From Mike, Daren, Tim and Chris.

Grandma thanks for the cookies! They were great!

Mylene says Hi this week.

M.C. Nice to see you un-GLUed for a weekend. Welcome back-F.M.



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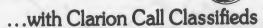
• Have a personal message to send?

• A statement to make?

•Birthday wishes to send?

• Greek messages to bigs, littles, pledges?





Policy ... (Continued from Page 1)

In House resources to provide information through classroom instruction is something Dr. Gilford is interested in on a personal level. "I would love more classroom time myself." says Gilford. Specialized nformation may be provided in piology, psychology and sociology classes in addition to the General Health and Human Sexuality classes which already reach 700-900 students a year with facts on AIDS.

The Clarion Call and the campus broadcast station are also being considered as possibilities for diseminating information.

The following is Clarion University's official Statement on AIDS.

While Clarion University has thus far had no known cases. AIDS is currently a very serious public health problem to which a lot of attention is being given. There are a number of things that are known about the illness, however, many ceptions and myths exist regarding AIDS. This only serves to create confusion, fear and panic in a number of people. The University is attempting to address this issue by providing its community with a program that will hopefully lead to a greater awareness and unlerstanding of AIDS. The concern

Educational Programs - The most effective means of alerting and informing individuals of both the nature of the illness and means of contracting and preventing AIDS, is through a relatively broad based educational program that will reach the entire community of students. administration, faculty, staff and community. These educational approaches will be undertaken as

will be addressed by Clarion University in the following manner.

noted on the list below. Operating Guidelines - Since each individual with AIDS or a positive blood test must be dealt with on a personal level, a blanket policy will be established. Clarion Uni-

versity generally will follow the American College Health Associa-tion Special Report - "AIDS on the College Campus" (1986), in its dealing with problems related to AIDS. The more important points of the U.S. Public Health Service, PA Public Health Service and ACHA Special Reports are:

a) It is not transmitted by casual

b) It can be prevented

) Consideration of AIDS will not be given in the admission process. or retention of any student.

d) A screening blood test will not be a criteria for admission, reten-tion, employment or dismissal of any student, faculty member or staff member

A student with AIDS or a positive HTLV III blood test will not be

denied University housing. Any information regarding a student, faculty or staff member with AIDS or a positive screening blood test will be maintained in strict confidentiality by an office or department posses that information and will not be released to any other individual department or group without the involved individual's written per-

) The University will form a task force to deal with individual prob-

Individual Concerns - Students or employees are encouraged to discuss their concerns or problems with a member of the Health Service staff or Counseling staff. Strict confidentiality will be maintained in regard to these discussions.

Public Relations - All outside inquiries regarding AIDS or related problems from the community, press or parents, should be handled by the University Public Relations Office. This office will direct any specific inquiries to appropriate individuals if deemed necessary.

Lineup... (Continued from Page 15)

anchor for the evening. It takes the glamor of "Vice", the pathos of Hill Street, and combines it with the backdrop of the modern judicial system to create T.V.'s most gripping and enthralling hour. The Washington Post describes it as "...the most

talked about program on any network's fall schedule SATURDAY: NBC's only addition to its hit line-up for this night is-Amen. It stars Sherman Hemsley. playing a George Jefferson clone, in this comedy centering on a Phila-

while predictable, is a showcase for Hemsley and should benefit from its timeslot directly behind last year's highest rated new show, The Golden This is just one of the big three. next week it's CBS's turn under the microscope. Until then, sit back and

delphia church. He is the head dea-

con who has to deal with Clifton

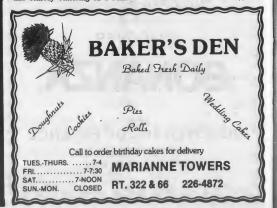
Davis (now a real-life preacher who

previously starred in That's My

Mama), who is the pastor. The show,

enjoy, for there are some gems hidden amongst the ruins.

(Next week: CBS's Lineup)



Clarion's Cinema Critic

by John Scialabba Features Staff Writer

Legal Eagles

Robert Redford plays a divorced assistant district attorney who allows himself to get mixed up with a defense attorney, (Winger), and her client, (Daryl Hannah). The story concerns a missing painting that was given to Chelsea, (Hannah) by her father on her seventh birthday. Her father was a famous contemporary painter, and that was his last painting before he died in a fire the night of her seventh birthday.

Now, years later, she is charged with trying to steal the painting back and murdering the man who she thinks is responsible for the theft and her father's death.

During the confusion of the trials, Hannah manages to seduce Redford who ends up getting fired for his craving for long legs. All this adds up to is a needlessly tedious plot that distracted from what I really want-

What I did want was more scenes with Winger and Redford, who later team up to defend Hannah. We can see that both are attracted to each other, and both Winger and Redford play off of each other wonderfully. The scenes they have together are charming. There just isn't enough of them. They get lost in the script that is much too heavy for this would-be romantic comedy. It should have and plenty of memorable scenes and dialogue. I wasn't expecting another Adam's Rib, a wonderful movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, with the same type of story, but Legal Eagles should have learned a lesson from it.

What we get instead is a semi-confusing story laced with a lot of distracting special effects. For instance, there are more fires in this movie than the Towering Inferno. And then there's the ridiculous scene when Winger and Redford sneak into an art warehouse and set off a wired file cabinet. The file cabinet not only destroys all the papers inside of it, but completely destroys the warehouse full of valuable art pieces. Was that really necessary?

From what they have to work with, Redford and Winger do an admirable job with their respective parts. Redford has a boyish, absentminded quality but still projects a working knowledge of the legal system. And Debra Winger, with her raspy voice projects a strong minded attorney who will go to any lengths to get her client acquitted. Too bad she wasn't given nearly as much screen time as she deserved. And Daryl Hannah's character seems more interested in seducing Redford than staying out of jail. She obviously needs to get her priorities

Nothing In Common

Few movies can effectively make us laugh at the characters one moment, then make us cry along with them the next. This is a daring undertaking for film makers to try and only a handful even attempt it. Although Nothing In Common makes a fine effort, the mood swings back and forth a little too sharply.

On the one hand, we have a good laugh with Tom Hanks. He plays a

might be looked at as the ultimate yuppie. David is young, single, and quickly moving to the top of a Chicago based ad agency. (By the way, I'm losing count of how many year.) The only things keeping David from the title of "King Yup pie" are a live-in girlfriend and a BMW. But David is a very likable (See Critic. . . Page 20)

Students produce popular comedy

Features Writer

One of the newest student organizations at Clarion University, Second Series, is putting on the production, "Same Time Next Year," by Bernard Slade.

What is Second Series? It started as just an idea by Ms. Colleen Kelly, who is now the supervisor of the group, to give students more opportunities to get involved in productions. Ms. Kelly is working on two bacco Road," and "A Chorus Line,"

are happily married, they decide to let go after the weekend is over but yow to meet during the same weekend every year at the same hotel. The original play was eventually turned into a successful movie starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burnstein cond Series is putting on another play next semester which has yet to be determined.

This is the organization's first year in existence at Clarion University and it is always open to any student interested in taking part in putting on a production.

The cast has been working on



COMIC COUPLE: Ron Slanina and Deborah Bartels rehearse a scene from Photo by Alan McCord

as well as serving as advisor for

The play stars Deborah Bartels as Doris, a housewife who escapes a visit with an irate mother-in-law one weekend every year, and Ron Sla-nina as George, a C.P.A. with a wife and kids who comes to California to help a friend in the wine business with his books.

The two find themselves in the ling upon each other, proceed to touching romance. Being that both proximately two hours.

MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

THURS.-FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

"Same Time Next Year" for about four weeks now and feels very optimistic that the audience is in for a great night full of laughs. They, as well as director Cindy Rose, say they will be more than ready for their opening night performance Friday, Oct. 10, in the Chapel Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The sponsor for this play is the National Honorary Theater Fratersame restaurant and after stumb- nity, Alpha Psi Omega. Admission to the show will be \$1.50 for everybody, enter upon both a hilarious as well as and the entire performance runs ap-

ATHLETIC

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ALF FAST FOOD

No one in their right mind wants to cook during ALF week. With all the culinary delights littering Main Street this week, it's everyone's civic duty to go out (in the rain) and eat! No less than 16 tongue-tickling adventures await you downtown.

For those seeking the fiesta experience, 6th and Main is a good place to start. I'm referring, of course, to the legendary Bamboo Palace. Well known for its Egg Rolls (\$1.00), Sweet and Sour dishes (\$4.00), and someof-everything dinner plates (\$4.75), the Palace seems to have gotten a new sign, which simply proclaims "Chinese Food."

Next door you will find a reasonably priced hot sausage sandwich (\$2.50) at the Knights of Columbus trailer. Across the intersection Lisko's trailer offers french fries (\$1.25 & \$1.50) and lemon shakes (\$1.00). These seem a bit overpriced, probably due to their much-coveted location

A baked potato phenomenon (Fiesta Spud Boat - \$1.50) is offered by the Keystone Music Association, located next to the County Seat. For those bent on serious sandwich fare, a \$3.00 steak sandwich with the works is available next to First Seneca Bank from J & B Concessions.

A new addition to the gastronomic line-up is Hyo Sook, located next to Haskell's Furniture Store, and serving Egg Rolls (\$1.25-\$1.50) and Terivaki Steak Dinners (\$4.50). Is the Bamboo Palace in for a little competition? Are lower prices in the offing? Will future years see the unfolding of the Fried Rice Wars?

Your stomach has probably surrendered by now, but if your mouth is still saying GO!, head toward the park and its garden of unearthly delights. At the corner of 5th and Main you will find Buffalo Style Wings

(See Consultant. . . Page 20)

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Consultant... (Continued from Page 19)

Next to the Buffalo Wings is Fowler's Taffy (50 cents) and cinnamon apples (\$1.00). The next booth houses Evans' Fudge (home-made at \$4.00/lb.). Behind the volunteer firemen on 5th are the Clarion Band Boosters and their state-of-the-art burgers (\$1.25). The next booth holds the elusive Veg-Kings. These are battered and deep-fried onion rings and other assorted veggies. You get to choose what veggies you want, and they are a tasty treat at \$2.00 a basket.

Back on Main Street, across from the courthouse, is the MUST of ALF: funnel cakes. Don't miss this delightful pastry springkled with powdered sugar. I'm sure it's bad for you, but the taste is worth it at \$1.25. Next to the funnel cakes is a Pizza stand (75 cents a slice), and next is DeAngelo's roast beef sandwiches. These are possibly the best bargain at ALF (\$2.00 for a hefty sandwich). Next to the Mellon Bank is another lemon shake stand. These sell at 75 cents, and you can also get a decent cup of coffee there.

But my favorite stands are across the street by the courthouse. Two dessert booths brave the boisterous carnival atmosphere on the north side of Main Street. They are a cotton candy - candy apple - popcorn stand (Gaskill's), and a hot-apple dumpling - with-ice-cream stand (Rutana's). After trudging around town in the cold and rain, with the ink smearing across my notebook, the people in these two booths were the only ones to offer me free samples. Even though I admitted being a student, they conversed with me pleasantly while I gobbled my delicious dumpling. The dumpling people say this may be their last year here, so get 'em

If you PACE yourself, you should be able to sample everything this week without getting sick. So go ahead, knock yourself out.

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Critic....

(Continued from Page 19) character, full of wit and charm. He seduces women as easy as he produces multi-million dollar ad campaigns. What we have for a large part of this movie is an amusing look at the yuppie lifestyle and the workings of an ad agency, including one hilarious scene during the filming of a commercial.

On the other hand, we have David's relationship with his parents, in particular his father, played by Jackie Gleason. David, who doesn't keep in touch with his parents, gets a call from his father inces that his wifge, (Eva Marie Saint), of 36 years has walked out on him. And so begins David's transformation from super yuppie to devoted caring son. He, in fact, becomes a parent to his parents. He buys a puppy for his mother who was feeling lonely, and he completely takes care of his father who can't do anything for himself.

The scenes with David and his parents are revealing to us, and to themselves. Through all the shouting they finally say what they had been feeling and hiding all those years. And I began to identify with

The performances of this movie are what keep this movie from completely going under. Tom Hanks is believable as the sly an executive who could care for his parents while landing a large account. Jackie Gleason's performance is equally believable. We can tell that he needs and misses his wife, but is too stubborn to admit it or ask her to come

Though this movie is not "Terms of Endearment," some people may be able to fully identify with the characters and situations. I, on the other hand, had nothing in common with Nothing In Common

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Views from Venango

By Kate Ostroke Venango Campus Correspondent

There are four main buildings on Venango Campus. Rhoades Center houses the student lounge, bookstore, snack bar, faculty offices, gymnasum, and amphitheater area used for classes, guest lecture programs, and theatrical productions. Frame Hall contains classrooms, laboratories and administration and faculty offices. Suhr Hall is our library. That leaves Montgomery Hall which was originally used as a dormitory; however, i has not been used in that capacity for several years.

At present, the Nursing Department occupies space in Frame Hall; but with expansion of the program from 37 students in 1978 to 115 students in with expansion of the program from 37 students in 1976 to 115 students in 1986, there is a need to find a larger facility. Recent accreditation for the bachelor of science degree in nursing has caused increased interest and enrollment in both the associate and bachelor degree programs.

The renovation of Montgomery Hall will allow the nursing program to move from Frame Hall to Montgomery Hall; thereby creating more space

for computer facilities, a biology lab, and tutoring space in Frame Hall.

"The enrollment growth has placed strains on our facilities," said Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean of Venango Campus. Faculty members are required to do three clinical evaluations for each student during a semester. These are supposed to be done privately, but that is impossible under present

"Along with our student enrollment increase, our faculty has also grown from six members in 1978, when we offered only the associate degree, to our present staff of 10 full-time position," said Mrs. Audean Duespohl, Dean of Nursing. "We have also added faculty members in other programs, further

straining our existing facilities."

Montgomery Hall is presently owned by the Clarion University Foundation; however, the title will revert to the State System of Higher Education when the bottom two floors are renovated and the building meets certain standards. The projected date for occupancy is the fall of 1987.

The first floor will have two 28' x 24' classrooms and two 18' x 40' classrooms, doubling the campus' classroom space. This will provide ample space for a new nursing lab. A 33' x 40' meeting room will be used for both campus and community educational needs providing additional area for

The second floor will be the site of the central office for the Division of Nursing. Renovation will also provide space for faculty offices, nursing department offices, and student activity programs.

Remodeling of the third and fourth floors into student housing is proected for a later date due to the availability of funds. The estimated cost of renovating the first two floors is approximately \$350,000. Of that amount, \$200,000 has already been raised from private foundations and groups. A fund drive to complete this project is now in progress under the leadership of Neil Todhunter, president of Oil City Area Health Center; Jim Reber, ad-ministrator and chief executive officer of Franklin Regional Medical Center; and Bill Likar, president of Titusville Hospital.

Over one-half of our 200 nursing graduates are now working at hospitals in either Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, Clarion, or Brookville. This program at Venango Campus is a valuable asset to the area because it is an opportun-

at venango Campus is a valuable asset on the area because it is an opportunity for professional training and allows graduates to remain in the area.

The division of Nursing is a forward-looking, upward-moving asset to Venango Campus and the community. With completion of Montgomery Hall, we can look forward to continuing growth and excellence.

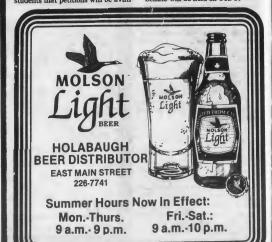
Senate... (Continued from Page 5)

the Pershing Rifle Association at able on Oct. 15 for those wishing to Clarion. The revision would complete their pledge program and

The Senate again wishes to remind dents that petitions will be avail-

run for Student Senate. Express your opinion by voting on Nov. 10 thru Nov. 12.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Oct. 14







Jim Colombo - Renee Rosensteel

Setting up





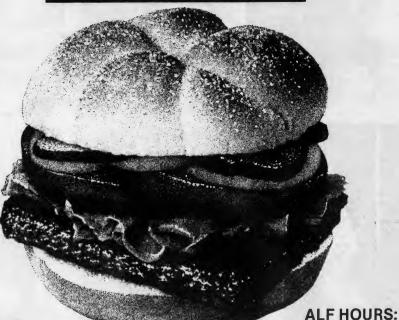




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Out of Bounds

Replay problems could smooth out

The instant replay used in the NFL this season has its roblems. In fact, so far the re play has not lived up to expecta

In the long run, however, the replay should prove to be a good

The main problem is a lack of communication between the offi-cials on the field and the ones in the booth who make the replay

A prime example came in the Pittsburgh/Denver game in a Monday night contest earlier this season. Denver quarterback John Elway threw what appeare to be a lateral to running back Gerald Willhite. Willhite then threw a touchdown pass to a wide open receiver.

The officials on the field dropped a flag on the play, and called the play back ruling the lateral to Willhite was a forward pass. Therefore there were two forward passes on the play which is illegal.

The replay clearly showed the and the play was legal. But before the replay officials could make a judgement, Denver ran another play from scrimmage after penalty yardage was mark-

Following that play the replay ruling came through, but since Denver had run another play the ruling could not be enforced.

Denver won the game 21-10, but at the time of the above mentioned call the game was still competitive. If Pittsburgh could have generated any offense at all, they may have changed the outcome of the game as a result of the decision. But because of the Steelers' lame offense the ruling did not cost Denver a victory.

Despite the outcome, the issue could have been handled properly if there was better communica tion between the officials. Better cooperation is essential if the replay is going to be effective.

In another situation, again in a Monday night game this time between the Packers and the Bears, the replay was used properly and the correct call was made

The field officials ruled a Green Bay receiver caught and fumbled a pass when in fact he never had possession. The replay showed the receiver, who had to leap to attempt to make the catch, did not catch the football. The replay ruling changed the original call which gave the Bears the ball in Green Bay territory.

This proves the replay can work if it is used properly. It is a valuable addition to the NFL, and if officials can learn to cooperate

(See Bounds....Page 25)

Eagles fall to "The Rock" 13-7

Sports Staff Writer

Slippery Rock handed the Golden Eagles of Clarion University their third straight loss last Saturday in a hard fought defensive struggle. The final score was Slippery Rock 13,

Clarion 7.
The Golden Eagles took a 7-3 lead into the final quarter only to be the victims of yet another opponent's comeback. Clarion fell to a devastating California comeback two weeks

The Rockets who entered the game with an 0-4 overall record, turned two interceptions into ten points in the fourth quarter. Andy Major's theft of a Doug Emminger pass gave the Rockets a first down at their own 48-yard line with just over nine minutes left. Three plays later the Rock had the lead as sophomore halfback Greg Paterra ran 41 yards for a touchdown. The Rockets now had a 10-7 advantage. On Clarion's next possession, Emminger was again intercepted. The Rockets turned Jerome Curtis' interception into three points when Mike Hudak nailed a 45-vard field

Down 13-7 with 2:07 left the Golden Eagles offense came to life. Emminger led the Clarion offense downfield rapidly. Six Emminger completions brought the Golden Eagles to the Slippery Rock 16-yard line. After an incomplete pass stopped the clock with nine seconds left, Clarion had one play left. Emminger dropped back to pass and was immedia smothered by the Slippery Rock pass rush. Time ran out as Emminger intentionally grounded



.. AND STAY DOWN! Clarion's John Seaman gets up after tackling Slip-

pery Rock's Donavan Wright.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Clarion's only score of the game came on their first possession. Russ Ford's 47 yard reception set up Dan Taylor's two yard touchdown scamper, Clarion led 7-0 until Hudak split the uprights from 22 yards out late in the first half. After a scoreless third quarter, the Rockets, to the delight of the homecoming crowd, capital-ized on Clarion's misques and won the game.

Slippery Rock's offense, which operated out of the wishbone formation, gained a total of 165 yards;

Paterra led all runners with 104 yards on 13 carries. Ric Twine totaled 37 yards on 9 trips, while Bryan Hanson contributed 31 yards on his 9 carries. Clarion's defense performed ad-

mirably all day. Paterra's run was the D's only breakdown. John Besic, John Marshall, Ken Raabe and Bob Vernick led an impressive defensive effort that held the Rockets to a 3

yards per play ratio.
The Golden Eagle offense, which outgained the Rockets 296 to 165 in total yards, moved the ball at times, but just could not produce any points after their opening drive.

For the third consecutive game ophomore tailback Rod Joseph highlighted the Golden Eagle offensive attack. Joseph, who has rushed for a lofty total of 327 yards during the last three weeks, picked up 86 yards on 22 trips in the wet, muddy field conditions. Taylor added 11 yards

Emminger sparkled on occasion, but he, along with the entire offense, was hurt by turnovers. Emminger hit on 16 of 29 aerials (55 percent) for 197 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Russ Ford amassed 114 yards on six catches to pace the Golden Eagle receivers. Joseph found time to catch six balls for 39 yards. Both Ford and Joseph have been big play men for the offense so far this

The sloppy field conditions forced a lot of punting by both teams. Clarion's John Marshall and Slippery Rock's Nick Valentino were both up to the task. Marshall averaged 37.4 yards on six boots. His day was highlighted by his 42 yard punt which stopped cold at the Rock's one inch line. Valentino had a 53 yard effort among his 9 punts.

The Golden Eagles will face the Indians of Indiana University in Sat-

Volleyball team moves up

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team, led by first year head coach Cindy Opalski, moved into the number four position in the latest Atlantic Region rankings. The squad has won seven of its last eight matches moving their overall slate

The Lady Eagles' recent successes include a four match winning streak in which they defeated Mercyhurst, Thiel, IUP and the Region's second ranked team. Gannon. The team's solid play can be attributed to a balanced scoring attack which appears to be peaking at the

improve, we'll be peaking at playoff time, and that is our main goal,

The team has been led so far by third year starter, Barbara Buck, who last year was a second team Academic All-American selection She is pacing the Eagles with 114 spike kills, 9 blocks, 51 digs, and 18 service aces. Maureen Huber has contributed 60 kills, 9 blocks, 45 digs and 11 aces. Wendy Moeslin and Karen Banks, the squad's co-captains, have also added all around support with Moeslin contributing 60 kills, 18 blocks and 9 digs, and Banks chipping in 56 digs and leading the

Melissa O'Rourke, who leads the eam in service aces with 26, has also put together 12 blocks and 39 kills on the season. Sophomore Jeanne Richardson is tied for first in

(See Volleyball. . . Page 24)

Gridders face IUP in Homecoming clash

After winning its opening football game of the 1986 season, Clarion University's gridders have uncharacteristically dropped three straight games and are looking to rebound this Saturday against Indiana University of Pa. The game, also Clarion's Homecoming and part of the Autumn Leaf Festivities, is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff at the Eagles Memorial Stadium.

Indiana, under first year head coach Frank Cignetti, is moving in the opposite direction having lost its season opener to Bucknell (7-23), then rebounding for three straight

against the PSAC-West's number defense (Indiana), while Clarion's third ranked PSAC-West total defense prepares for the West's number 1 offense.

Clarion's offense is led by quarterback Doug Emminger, who has connected on 55 of 105 passes for 714 yards and 2 td's. His favorite targets have been wideout Russ Ford and tight end Jim Hahn. Ford has latched onto 20 passes for 358 yards and 2 td's and is the 2nd ranked receiver in the Western Division. Hahn meanwhile has caught 14 passes for

"This has been a traditionally tough, hard-hitting football game and I don't see that changing. We are certainly looking forward to the challenge of playing Indiana -Coach Sobolewski

wins over Northwood (Mi.) (41-21), Kutztown (21-20) and Edinboro last Saturday (28-10). The Big Indians are 1-0 in the PSAC-West and 3-1 overall in 1986.

"There's no question we're play-ing a very fundamentally sound football team this Saturday," commented Sobolewski. "This has been a traditionally tough, hard-hitting football game and I don't see that changing. We are certainly looking forward to the challenge of playing

"It's no secret we have to play a solid, mistake-free football game in order to win, but I think it can be done. We just have to forget about the last two games and get our concentration, as well as our confidence back and I think we have the talent to do just that. This team will play much better in the second half of the

161 yards. The running game has improved in the last two weeks behind the hard running of tailback Rod Joseph. Joseph has carried 58-times for 322 yards (5.6 per carry) and 4 td's. Joining Joseph in the backfield is Dan Taylor. The Clarion fullback has gained 68 yards on 20 attempts while scoring 2 td's.

Clarion's offense is averaging 19.0 points per game and a total offensive output of 303 yards per contest. The Eagles are getting 124.5 per game on the ground and 178.5 through the air.

The Golden Eagles will be facing an Indiana defense which is ranked number 1 in the PSAC-West in overall defense, yielding only 258.5 yards per game. The Big Indians are giving up 104.5 yards on the ground and 154.0 passing. Leading the defense up front are Scott Byerly (42 tackles, 1 qb sack), Troy Jackson (35 hits, 3 qb sacks) and Kevin

Some key match-ups this week



AIRBORN! Rod Joseph gets knocked off his feet by a Slippery Rock defender

Photo by Ed Davies. Photography Editor

McMullen (37 stops, 2 qb sacks). The inside linebacking tandem of Chris Bache (33 tackles, 2 sacks) and Bob Buriak (53 jolts) provides strength in the middle, while free safety Tom Fedkoe (22 stops, 2 interceptions) and corner Joe Peduzzi (27 hits) lead a consistent secondary.

In four games, Indiana has yielded a total of 74 points, or an average of 18.5 points per game.
Indiana's offense is also ranked

Number One in the PSAC-West this week, averaging a total of 390.8 yards of total offense per game. The ndians are getting 181.8 yards on the ground and 209.0 through the air. IUP's offense is directed by junior signal-caller Bob Kiel, who was the PSAC's Western Division "Player of the Week" last Saturday against Edinboro. Kiel hit on 19 of 23 passes for 242 yards. On the year the Indiana QB has connected on 62 of 113 aerials for 745 yards and three td's. His top receiver is tight end Doug

for 186 vards. Also deep threats are wideouts Darel Patrick (11 catches, 183 yards, two td's), Tony Trave (10 catches, 144 yards, 1 td) and Bob Scheffler (3 receipts, 43 yards). The Indiana running game has picked up behind Scott Stillmak and Paul Palamara. Stillmak is the second leading runner in the West getting 85.0 per game (340 yards, 53 carries), with Palamara averaging 60.5 yards per tilt (242 yards, 53 attempts) and eading all PSAC scorers with nine

Looking to stop the talented Indiana offense is a Clarion defense that is rated third in the West, yielding only 291.3 total offensive yards per game. The Eagles are permitting 87.8 yards on the ground (best in the West) and 203.5 through

With it likely that senior co-captain Ken Edwards will miss the game with a knee injury, the front

Niesen, who has grabbed 14 passes line will have veteran Lou Weiers (32 stops, 2 sacks) at one tackle and Tom Shook (17 stops, 1 sack) replacing Edwards at the other tackle. Noseguard Mike Pope, who has played well while collecting 36 tackles and 2 gb sacks, rounds out the defensive line.

The starting ends have Tom Anderson (21 hits, 4 sacks) and Bob Vernick (14 tackles, 2 sacks) ready to apply pressure, along with Len Tylka (18 tackles, 2 sacks) who has also been a steady performer at end.

The linebacking corps remains intack with senior John Marshall and junior Ken Raabe forming the second line of defense. Marshall enters the game with 35 tackles and one interception, with Raabe collecting 38 tackles and three qu

The secondary will have veteran Bob Kelly (39 stops, 2 broken-up passes) at free safety and John Besic (40 tackles, 3 broken-up passes, 1 interception) at corner back Joining Besic at the other cor ner position is starter John Peterman (19 tackles, 1 intercept), while Bruce Curry (13 tackles) is expected to be at strong safety.

Handling Clarion's punting chores again will be John Marshall, who is averaging 35.8 yards per punt this season, while the placekicking duties again rest with All-America kicker John Desmond. Desmond has booted two of 4 field goals and eight of nine extra points for 14 total points

Volleyball....

(Continued from Page 23) blocks with 18, and has smacked 40

kills, along with digging out 28. Off the bench the team is led by Diane Guenther and Tammy Wolfe with Carolyn Hawley, Sharon Miller, and Stephanie Woika adding valuable playing time.

The team is ranked behind Navy Gannon and Mansfield. One of Clar ion's four losses came at the hands of Navy, in a tough three game



Karen Banks Photo by Steven D. McAninch, Staff Photographer

Senior Spotlight

By John Luzier Sports Staff Writer

Leadership is nothing new to volleyball player Karen Banks. A graduate of Plum High School, Banks was a co-captain there her senior year

Now a senior here at Clarion. Banks has again received the title of co-captain by the choice of her teammates. With that title comes responsibilities. The other players look towards Banks for leadership and strength that comes from her experience in the game.

The lady Eagles can certainly use the leadership to reach the goals they have set for themselves. Banks' personal goals and hopes for the team are set very high.

"I would like to go all the way to regionals this year," said Banks. To do that the team must first win the state title, a title that escaped them last year when they lost in divisional

The lady Eagles only suffered the loss of two players from last year, which makes the 1986 squad a very experienced team. Banks said that she has overwhelming confidence in her fellow teammates.

The lady Eagles may also get a real spark from new head coach Cindy Opalski. Banks spoke very highly of the new coach. "She is very good with us." said Banks. "It took a little while to make the adjustment from one coach to another but everything is working out just fine

When she is not on the volleyball court. Banks is hard at work with her studies, which is apparent when you look at her impressive 3.5 GPA. It is even more impressive that she holds that 3.5 because she is working on two degrees, one of those degrees in psychology the other in industrial relationships.

"Between volleyball and my two degrees I don't have much time for any other activities," said Banks. After graduation Banks hopes to

get a job working with personnel in a mpany, recruiting and screening future employees As for volleyball, Banks hopes to

stay active in the sport but only in a recreational sense. "I don't think the coaching end of

the game is for me," Banks said. Who knows, though, maybe someday she will change her mind. Someday maybe we could even get her to return to Clarion.

Second at Tourney X-Country team places

by Scott Delaney Sports Staff Writer

'Neither rain, nor cold, nor sleet, will prevent the mail from getting through," is a phrase characterizing the U.S. Postal Service. It can also be the claim of the Golden Eagles' men and women's cross-country teams this past weekend as they splashed around Bloomsburg's cross-country course at the Bloom Classic Invitational.

Conditions didn't dampen their spirits as Clarion's leading runner, Jim Snyder, blew away the competition of 50 runners while his young teammates also followed with fine performances to finish a very close second place behind team champion, Kutztown University. Kutztown won the team

championship with 44 points and Clarion's men finished second with 51 points. Bloomsburg was third with 54 points. Mansfield had fourth with 77 points and Lock Haven accumulated 120 points to capture

But no one was nipping the heels of Snyder. At the race's start he patiently ran behind the leaders until about the 2-mile mark of the five mile race. He then surged to the lead and continued to move away from the field of runners as he won the invitational in a fine time of 25:19. The second runner, Bloomsburg University's Craig Koch finished more than 30 seconds behind Snyder. Many coaches were impressed with Snyder's strength as they expressed the fact that Jim Snyder has developed himself into one of the top distance runners in the state.

But Snyder's performance wasn't the only highlight for the Clarion Harriers. All the men and women ran well, according to Coach English. The main heart of the young men's squad, composed of one sophomore and first year runners, ran very respectable to place a close second behind Kutztown. Sophomore, Ed Kinch, shaved over one minute off last year's performance on that same course to place fourth overall in a time of 26:16.

First year runners Tony Niebar, Dave Girts, and Rich Zajac put together gutty performances to round out the top five scorers for Clarion. Niebar, a talented freshman from Seneca Valley, continued to run outstanding performances for himself as he placed sixth; only seven seconds behind Kinch Their performances, (Snyder, Kinch, Niebar) put three Clarion runners in the top six of the 50 competitors.

Dave Girts continued to improve as a cross-country runner, as he gutted out a respectable time of 27:25 to place 17th overall. Coach English said Girts is a good

team runner who doesn't possess the endurance of most distance runners.

Diane Harlacker

Deb Revi

Cecilia Fherly

Michelle Bynne

Cherie Rogers

Megan Cannoi

Linda Quinland

Lisa Cowart

Sharon Supak

Sharon Hixon

Laurie Dennis

Andrea CeFaratti

LeAnn Doherty

Brenda Kelly

Natalie Scifo

Julia Scheel

but he's blessed with speed.

At the Bloom Classic he worked hard to stay in the race as he has done all season. Then in the last half mile no one could stay with him and the runners who were in his sights were dead. Coach English felt his mental toughness and finish speed were probably the difference between a second place finish or a third place team finish for the Golden Eagles.

The character of the young team was also exemplified by freshman Rich Zajac from Northgate High School, Zajac, who has been hamp ered during the past three weeks with physical problems ranging from constant nose bleeds, exhaustion, and an aggravating groin pull, reached within himself and ran the winding course in 27:57. His 23rd place finish clinched a fine team showing for Clarion.

See Alumni Cross Country meet story. - Page 26

Coach English was also encourage ed by the return to competition of Chris Kern and Brian Hoffman who ran Clarion's sixth and seventh team

It is hoped their improvement will take pressure off the team's fourth and fifth men and will help solidify the squad. Also improving their overall times were Dave Hartman and Luis Briceno.

But it wasn't only the men who were improving. The Clarion women, who did not compete as a full team in the women's division, ran respectable times as well. Sophomore, Kristen Swick, recovering from knee problems, is improving with every meet this year. Swick covered the three mile course in 19:53 to place 22nd out of 51 runners. Denise Johnson and Mary Beth Christensen ran 20:47 and 20:49 respectively, while first year runner Rose McCabe ran 21:25.

According to English, these women are running better with each race and their determination has been an inspiration to all the

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PSAC THIS WEEKEND

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Bounds....

(Continued from Page 23) with one another the flaws in it can soon be worked out.

The key is communication be-tween the officials on the field and in the booth. If the replay is going to be used officials have to

take the time to consult it. So what if it slows the game down a little bit. It is better to take the time and get the correct call, than rush the game on with a judgement that may cost a team



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26-THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986



TAKE THAT! Carolyn Vallecorsa uses her backhand in a recent match.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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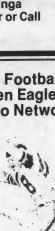
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Game time: 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11th



Tennis team sets school record

By Primio F. Lalama Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Womens Tennis Team took to the road last week and in doing so set a new school record.

In the three different matches against Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Penn State Behrend Clarion came out victorious. These wins came after a week off because of rain.

In the number one singles spot against Slippery Rock Lisa Warren defeated Amy Tocco 6-3, 6-2. In the number two spot Sue Fritz downed Lisa Howe 6-3, 6-0. In the number three spot Amanda Bell beat Dawn Carlson 6-0. 6-0.

In the number four spot Lynne Fye ciefeated Gretchen Hartman 6-1, 6-2. In the number five spot Jane Bender got by Lynn Stevens 6-2, 6-3. In the number six spot Carolyn Vallecorsa was victorious over Yuko Inove 6-0, 6-0.

In the number one doubles spot Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell defeated Amy Tocco and Lisa Howe 6-0, 4-2 and the last set was rained out. In the number two spot was Lynne Fye and Sue Fritz. They defeated Dawn Carlson and Gretchen Hartman 6-3, 6-0. In the number three spot was Debbie Katola and Debbie McAdams, they won the first two sets over Lynn Stevens and Yuko Inove 6-0, 5-0 when the last set was rained out. The final score was Clarion 7, Slippery Rock 0. Coach Norbert Baschnagel said.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel said, "we started out slow but as the match went on we got better. We also played to our potential and everyone played well."

In the number one singles spot against Lock Haven was Lisa Warren who beat Autumn Swisher 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In number two singles was

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Sue Fritz who defeated Lisa Stopper 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. In the number three spot was Amanda Bell who defeated Col-

leen Werkheiser 6-1, 6-0.

In the number four spot was Lynne Fye who downed Jean Vuk 6-4, 6-1. In the number five spot was Jane Bender who won over Johanna Culver 6-2, 6-1. In the number six spot was Carolyn Vallecorsa beating Kim Dicesare and won 6-3, 6-2.

In the number one doubles was

Warren defeated Katie Phillips 10-2. In the number two spot Sue Fritz beat Stormy Van Hees 10-1. In the number three spot Amanda Bell crushed Kathy Veazey 10-0. In the number four spot Lynne Fye won over Kelly McConnel 10-0. In the number five spot Jane Bender defeated Margie Surovice 10-2, and in the sixth spot Carolyn Vallecorsa beat Amy Springer 10-1.

In the number one doubles play

"We started out slow but as the match went on we got better. We also played to our potential and everyone played well."

-Norbert Baschnagel

Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell who lost to Lisa Stopper and Autumn Swisher 2-6, 3-8. This was the only match that Clarion lost. In number two play was Sue Fritz and Lynne Fye who defeated Jean Vuk and Colleen Werkheiser 6-2, 6-4. In the number three spot was Debbie Mc-Adams and Debbie Kotula who played Buckmaster and Johanna Culver 6-1, 6-4. The final score of the match was Clarion 8, Lock Hayen1.

Coach Norbert Baschnegal said, "we started out slow but then we got used to the fast surface. We must also work on confidence in our first doubles." Last year Lock Haven was number two out of all the 14 state owned schools.

In the number one singles spot against Penn State Behrend Lisa

8-8 p.m.

8-6 p.m.

226-7031

5x7 - \$2.00

8x10 - \$5.00

11x14-\$10.00

Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell defeated Katie Phillips and Kathy Veazey 10-1. In the number two doubles play Sue Fritz and Lynne Fye downed Kelly McConnell and Margie Suroviec 10-0. In number three doubles Debbie Katula and Debbie McAdams ousted Lisa Hites and Jacquie Anthony 10-0.

The final score was Clarion 9 and Penn State Behrend 0.

Coach Norbert Baschnegal said, "we were very sharp and played to our potential. Doubles must serve down the middle and to the backhand. We need work on serveattack-volley. The match was a complete domination."

Clarion is now 9-0 and in conference play they are 2-0. In this coming week Clarion will have four tennis matches. Two of the matches are against IUP and Edinboro which Clarion has never beaten in a regular match.

Alumni Run set

by Scott Delaney Cross Country Writer

The Autumn Leaf celebration, with its parade, carnival, displays and other festivities, has traditionally been a time of Alumni reunions.

Among the thousands who flock to Clarion for this year's activities will be 35 former cross country and track athletes from former Clarion teams.

The runners will compete in the 3rd annual Homecoming cross country meet. This meet features the current harrier squad led by Jim Snyder and an all-star alumni team.

Leading the alumni will be 1986 McConnell, and Ken Gribshaw All-American in the marathon. The remainder of the team is composed of other national champion qualifiers; Bruce Kemmerer, Jude Hoffman, George Drushel, Scott Delaney, and Pelligrino Ciccarello.

Other team members include Greg Garstecki, Bob Smith, Dan O'Brien, Sam BoBo, Mark Murawski, Ben Brenimen, Shon Reede, and Loyal Jasper.

Coach Bill English emphasized that the intent of the meet is to bring all the runners together for team fellowship, and to allow the younger squad a chance to compete against the more seasoned Clarion veterans.

The meet will take place this Saturday at Memorial Stadium at 11 a.m.

GRAND OPENING







Photo copy by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

THEN: Clarion State Normal School as It appeared in 1900. Pictured is Science (Founders) Hall, Navarre (Becht) Dormitory, Music Hall, Seminary Hall and Stevens Dormitory. Founders, Becht and Music Halls still stand.

Photo courtesy of Clarion Co. Historical Society

By Richard Gordon **Features Editor**

Carrier Seminary opened in 1867 inone stately building, Seminary Hall. A frame dormitory, Stevens Hall was added soon thereafter. But when the State Normal School at Clarion opened on the old Seminary grounds in 1887, the growing student body necessitated more building, thus Music Hall (the President's House) was constructed.

The first catalogue for the school published in 1890 proclaimed that Music Hall had been built at the cost of \$16,000. Music Hall is the oldest building still standing on the Clarion University campus.

Although the campus remained relatively small throughout most of the school's history, each passing decade brought improvements to existing buildings or the construction of new ones. The 1960's and 1970's witnessed a phenomenal expansion of the campus which coinsided with a skyrocketing

enrollment Tracing the architectural history of Clarion shows the diverse influences that affected the university.

In 1867 Carrier Seminary was built, the first building of Clarion University. Seminary Hall is the twin towered building seen in the above photograph. It housed classrooms, study rooms and men's dorm

When Clarion became a state owned institution in 1886 two dormitories were constructed. These buildings have long since been razed to make way for newer accommodations. Music Hall was built next with many "modern" facilities.

One of the most nobel buildings on campus, and the structure pictured in this year's Autumn Leaf Festival logo is Founders Hall. Originally named Science Hall, this building remains a favorite among student

and faculty. As its previous name states, Founders Hall housed the science department of Clarion State Normal School. Now the Political Science, Philosophy and Anthropology departments, among others, reside in this old structure. 1902 brought the construction of

the college's chapel which had a gymnasium in the basement. The chapel served its purpose and students went to services weekly. Although classes are held in the Chapel, it's mainly used as a What is now called Becht Hall was

once referred to as Navarre Hall. This Spanish-style dormitory was built in 1908 and renamed in 1927 for George Becht, a former principal. In 1929 the wood frame building that served as a dormitory, Stevens Hall, was demolished to build the Thaddius Stevens Taining School. Stevens Hall is still the home of the Education Department.

Originally a gymnasium, Harvey

Hall, built in 1932, now houses two of the campus media, WCCB and the Clarion Call, the Sequelle office and the Campus Ministry office. The weekly CABs dances are also held in Harvey. Davis Hall and Egbert Hall (which was supposed to be a men's dormitory but due to poor planning the idea was scrapped) were both built in 1938.

The men's dorm, Ballentine, was built in 1951. To give the female population of Clarion the same housing opportunity, a women's dorm was constructed in 1960. It was called Given Hall.

In 1961 an annex dedicated to Special Education was added to Stevens Hall. 1963 brought the appearance of Ralston Hall and Carlson Library. Chandler Dining Hall was completed and open for use in 1965.

1968 started a five-year construction explosion for Clarion. Over these years 12 new buildings popped up on campus: Tippin Gymnasium and Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center (1968). Wilkinson and Nair Dormitories (1969), McEntire Maintenance, Riemer Student Center, Keeling Health Services Center and Carrier Administration (1970) the Carlson Library addition (1971) Becker and Campbell Halls

However, as is usually the case, an old friend had to be removed to make way for progress. Seminary Hall's twin towers came crashing to the ground in 1968 to make room for the expanded Carlson Library.

The final addition to the University occurred in 1979 with the construction of the Dana S. Still Business Administration building.

One hundred years of growth for this small community college has resulted in a strong university with a world wide reputation!

Special thanks to the Clarion Historical Society and Judy Bond for informational contributions to this





CENTURY OF TEACHING & LEARNING Clarion University of Pennsylvania



Borough Council

Bid to limit student renters rejected

by Tom DiStefano News Staff Writer

Clarion Borough Council last week rejected a bid by residents to have an area rezoned from R-3 multi-family residential to R-1 single family

The area in question is bounded on the north by George Road, on the east by Weaver Place, on the south hy Marronee Street, and on the west by Sixth Avenue. The area includes a one block section of South Seventh Avenue and Dietz Place half a block south of South Street.

Residents favoring the change had been granted a public hearing on their zoning request on August 21.

5-2. Council members Elaine Moore and Robert Yoho were in favor; Earl Zerfoss, Barry Grimm, Joy Dunbar-Fueg, and Council President Ron Wilshire were opposed.

An area zoned R-3 allows for multi-family residences (up to four unrelated persons living in the same dwelling); R-1 allows for single fam-

James Arner, an attorney representing citizens in favor of the change, addressed the Council, saying the residents' foremost concern was safety. Arner cited the high traffic level on Dietz Place, the alley paralleling Sixth and Seventh Avenues, and the lack of parking there

"We see that hazard as getting worse if the area becomes more concentrated with multi-family dwellings." said Arner. "We have no complaints with existing multifamily uses. . . we are not trying to zone them out of existence," added, but stated that future multifamily residences should be banned in order to maintain the neighborhood. "We think this area should be preserved," said Arner.

Council member Barry Grimm had voted for a similar zoning change for an area of East Eighth Avenue last month, but voted against this change. When asked by the Call what the difference was,

area was mostly single family residences, but this area has a lot of rental properties and potential rental properties already...the area has already changed." He added that zoning the area to R-1 would eliminate the potential for home-

owners to rent in the future. Grimm noted that, unlike the East Eighth Avenue area, there seemed to be no large majority of residents either in favor of or opposing the

Residents favoring the change disagreed. Arner cited 14 residents appearing at the August 27th hearing to support the change, with only four residents speaking against it. A resi-

dent of Dietz Place said, "I wonder why council voted the way they did when the majority wanted (the zoning ordinance) changed."

The resident, who asked not to be named, said that absentee landlords were at the root of the problems in the area. "The problem is that too many people are into it just to make big money," she said. Citing an example, she added, "Greenville was once a beautiful street, and now the landlords aren't around to see what's happened.

The resident said there were problems with too many renters: "There are 16 students living in two houses right next to each other;" and with

See Borough....Page 4

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Improvements to increase safety

News Staff Writer

planned for the Clarion University campus. These maintenance and repair projects will increase safety and improve living conditions on

One of the most important pro jects planned is the replacement of the steamline to Chandler Dining Hall. This is important because mo. food preparation and all heating to



BIRDS EYE VIEW: An appreciative parade watcher cheers on the next entry from high atop his father's shoulders. Photo by Mike Bordo. Staff Photographe

line. According to Mr. Don Elder, maintenance superintendent at the

university, if the line were to break it would be impossible to feed the student body at Clarion University and could possibly cause "the college to shut down." This project is to begin October 16, 1986, and is expected to be completed in four weeks, weather permitting.

The replacement of the steamline will affect the walkway and part of the road leading to and from the cafeteria. The contract has been bidded out to Deeter Plumbing and Heating for a cost of \$139,800. Monies for this project have been supplied by the general university funds

Another project, which is already underway, is the complete renovation of Davis Hall. Davis Hall is located between Peirce Science Center and the Stevens education building. This project is currently in progress and is expected to be completed in May of 1987. Davis Hall has not been used for a couple of years with the exception of the printing and duplicating service located in the basement of the building.

The new design for the building was completed in 1983 by Williams, Trebclock, and Whitehead. The repairs have been contracted out to specialized contractors. A new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system is being installed by ningham Shanor at a bid of \$59,775. Fry Electric will be responsible for all electrical rewiring and repairs. They landed the contract with a bid of \$34,880.

Hudson Construction, a general contractor, will be responsible for the majority of the interior repairs. There are plans to rearrange partitions, remodel offices and classrooms, install a new elevator, and replace all doors and windows. The cost of the interior work is \$194,000. The total cost for revamping Davis Hall stands at an estimated \$288,000. See Renairs ... Page 8



CHILDREN OF ALL AGES: The magic of ALF is that adults get caught up in the celebration just as much as the children do. For more festival photos, please see Pages 10 and 11. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

Where are the phone books? Directory arrival delayed

By Trisha Matteson News Staff Writer

The student directories, which were originally handled by the Student Activities Office, are now being handled by the Student Affairs Office. This change, made last semester, is the main reason for the delay in their arrival this semester.

Hal Wassink, director of Student Activities, had been in charge of organizing the directories for the past 13 years. Last March, the job was given to Mrs. Deborah Boyles of Student Affairs.

Boyles indicated that the volume of paperwork involved in the changeover caused the Student Affairs Office to be two weeks late in sending the information to the printing company. Originally, the directories

were to arrive by the third week in September. The company, Shick Printing Company of Indiana, Pennsylvania, re-

ceived IUP's listing before Clarion's. Even though Clarion had its bid in before IUP, the company printed IUP's listing before Clarion's. The company's sales representa

tive who prepared Clarion's bid in March no longer works for the company and therefore could not negotiate to have Clarion's directories printed before IUP's.

Dr. George Curtis, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, explained why the paperwork took longer than usual. This year a separate directory is being printed for faculty that will contain office and home phone numbers of university

(See Directory....Page 7)

1986 Homecoming Queen Features - Page 9

No More Music? News - Page 5

ALF Photo Spread Pages 10 & 11

On to Championship Sports - Page 18

It's the calm after the storm. The food stands are gone, the litter's been cleaned up, the friends have disappeared, the hordes have diminished and we've returned to our studies. All that's left is the fading memory of the biggest Clarion weekend of the year.

We call it Homecoming but there is an old adage that relates the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of coming home again. This thought could possibly pertain to our own beloved Autumn Leaf Festival. We do



see our friends, the alumni, come home to their alma maters to visit it and us, but the time they spend is rarely quality time.

Many of these old acquaintances we plan to see, others we hope to see, some surprise us, occasionally even pleasantly.

But chances are good that the reunion of old friends will take place in a chaotic arena of detachment, an atmosphere of euphoria condusive to sundry recreational activities but certainly not to intimate conversation. Even if the two friends can hear each other above the din, another long lost comrad is sure to come along, offer the hearty slap of (See Street. . . . Page 3)

The Clarion Call

THE STAFF

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in

accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their

sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel,

Editor in Chief ... News Editor ... Feetures Editor ... Sports Editor ... Ad Design Editor ... Ad Sales Manager Business Manager Advisor

Adviser Photography Editor Circulation Manager

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

.. ART BARLOW

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souri Teaching Certificate. One of the required readings for this course was a book with the title Guardians of Tradition which investigates stereotypes about different components of the American melting pot Boy, was I pleased with the image of the Germans during the 19th century presented in this book. There was a picture of a neat man carrying a book under his arm walking through a beautiful little garden, and the



When I was asked to write somecaption read: "Germans read. thing for Hide Park. I could not think write, and think a great deal." But of a relevant subject right away. So I when I turned on television, I saw decided on a near-at-hand theme: cruel guys with a funny accent representing the Germans - Hogan's Heroes, fighting heal-clapping mon-

ocled military robots.

To get to the German contradic

tions and idiosyncrasies let us for in-

stance take the German national

anthem, "Deutschland, Deutschland

In my Intermediate Class we are just dealing with the subject of rejudices against Germany and the Germans. So, I have had my students interview foreign students on campus to find out about possible prejudices against America and the

the Germans

uber alles, uber alles in der Welt. . that sounds obvious enough. But if Common stereotypes about the you go beyond this first line you dis-Germans are that they are dull, uncover that this line is just the first political, jolly, fat, impolite, obedpart of a conditional sentence, reent, and industrious. On the other vealing, that this desired state could hand, some find us intelligent, inonly be reached if all Germans ventive, hard working, romantic and would brotherly work together, friendly. When a group of high which was just unimaginable at the school students from Mainz, Gertime these lines were written. Back many, visited campus this spring, then, Germany was divided into some Americans were amazed many smaller or greater kingdoms, about their political awareness, duchies, counties, and township which they often resent when it each taking their tolls. Come to think comes to a discussion of cruise misof it, the United States, such a young siles, atomic bases or American polcountry, has been one united nation itics in Central America. Their refor more than 200 years now. The actions, nevertheless, reflect the so-Germans were not that lucky. called Re-education Program you So, the German national anthem inflicted upon the Germans after does not in any way reflect German World War II in order to cure them imperial or national-socialist thinkof their military, obedient, unpoliing: instead it reflects the intense

tical ways of thinking. desire for uniting the petty little When I came to St. Louis in 1973 I parts of then German political life. had to take a course in the History of The German imperial anthem was American Education to obtain a Misquite different, "Hail to you in the victor's wreath. . ." sung to the tune of the anthem of the Hohenzollerns British cousins (God save the King) Queen). On the contrary in 1922 the first democratic German government, that of the Weimar Republic formed in 1919, chose this 1841 song to express their desire to link up with the short-lived 19th century republican movement in Germany. It was a movement where some of our best

men like Carl Schurz, later Brigadier-General and Major General on the side of the Union during the Civil War and Secretary of the Interior under President Hayes.

Every one in the Western World understands France's cry for "revanche" after the shameful proclamation of the German emperor William I in the mirror hall of Versailles castle after the defeat of France in 1871. But if we go back a little further in history, we may find out that this event was a had repercussion of earlier historical events. Louis XIV repeatedly ransacked the Palatinate for clearly imperial reasons. The ruins of beau tiful Heidelberg castle are still a sad witness of these events. The Ger mans had to suffer immensely when Napoleon's troops flooded Germany. They humiliated her people and the Prussian king and queen when they took away their art treasures for the Musee Napoleon in Paris.

So history usually is a sequence of actions and counter- or reactions that lead again to counter- or reactions ad infinitum. There will be no end unless we start to learn from the past, to learn about our ways of thinking, our ways of life. Events in different parts of the world are not necessarily better or worse, they are different - isn't that fascinating?

Do you want to know about this year's findings on stereotypes about the United States and her citizens?

Here they are: The U.S. has an impressive nature/scenery, a very favorable population density, people here are friendly, easy going, intelli-gent, and fashionable, things are free and easy, in short: it is a nation of games and fun!

That was the positive part. On the other hand, the inter-(See Park. . Page 4)

Original strip comes to the Call CALL: What is the strip about? NORM: It's about typical college

life as seen through the eyes of a

NORM: Of course I mean me. 1

wasn't talking about Mickey Dol-

CALL: I hear there are some pretty

NORM: No, they're all pretty nor-

mal by modern collegiate stand-

weird people living in "Norm's

slightly neurotic student

CALL: You mean you. . . .

CALL: Which means. . . .

by Ray Tomczak and Cindy Karpaw

"Norm's Dorm" is a new comic strip conceived and drawn by Ravmond Tomczak. The strip begins its run in the Clarion Call this week. To get an idea of what the strip is about, we interviewed the star. Norman .F. BENJAMIN MARTIIMYLENE SAMEIRICHARD GORDONMIKE KONDRACK Burns, as he was coming out of Practical Math

> NORM: What do you want? CALL: I'd like to talk to you about your new comic strip.

> NORM: Fine. You talk - I need a drink. I just bombed a test.

NORM: They're all out of their

ards.

Norm's Dorm



Oue to MASSINE CUTBACKS, THE FINANCIAL AID DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED A NEW OLICY, INSTEAD OF ACTUALLY SENDING OUT

CALL: I understand that there is a duck in the strip. That's pretty strange, isn't it? NORM: No, what's strange is that

the duck gets more dates than any of the guys on the floor.

At this point, Norm spotted his 'scope" walking toward him and immediately changed direction and followed her all over campus for an our, never gathering the courage to go up and talk to her. During this time, all we could get out of him was, "Do you think I'm good looking?" and "What the heck do women want anyway?" That's when we decided the interview was over.

KAY lomcett EACH STUDENT WHO NEEDS FINANCIAL AID WILL BE 155 UED A CUP AND DARK GLASSES

Frankly Speaking

In the battle of the sexes can Herpes be listed as a combat injury?

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat
Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Stredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.

DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered

Fromen Carrots, Machael Potatoes, Brussel Sprovis in Butter Sauce.

DINNER: Cream of Bariety Soup, Beet Broth, Fried curkent, Stutted Cadouge Roils, Dutter Streen Carroll, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouds in Butter States.

BREARFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Mufflin.

LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pitza, Potato Chips, Froen Mired Vegetane Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirion Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chanks, French Fries, Collard Greens.

BREARFAST: Orange, Strambled EgATURDAY, OCT. 18

CHILD CHILD CONTROLLED CO

LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin. DINNER: Chicken Cite Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Citlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Hot Gattmeal, Freed Eggs, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Presh Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Piride Potatoes, Cimamon Rolls.

DINNER: Cappelietti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roart Lego I Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Cara, Duckes Potatoes, "Smokhol's, Cott. 29

BREARRAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farias Climamon Golls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, Fresh Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.

LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-tots, Hot Climamon Apple.

Hot Cinnamon Apple.

Hot Cinnamon Apple.

DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce,

DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Marshmallows.

Street.... (Continued from Page 2)

the back and the gratuitous shake of the hand before firing the same few surface inquiries that had been exchanged just before the interruption.

Another problem is, in the rush to hit as many parties, parades, picnics and pubs as possible, the opportunity to catch up on just what has been happening in each others lives is missed.

"He may be working, but what makes him happy these days?" "He may have gained a few pounds, but what trials has he been through since the last time he visited?" Many of the deeper, more involved questions remain unanswered.

This, of course, is not always the case. Some guests are able to arrive early before the festivities begin, or stay until Monday, thus allowing more quality time together.

But some find that weary alumni depart in a bit of a daze - drive away from the hectic whirlwind a bit disappointed. Homecoming/ALF is not unlike the food booths that line main street during the festival. The aroma is tempting and the food looks good, but it's over priced. It fills you up in a hurry, but in an hour your stomach is empty again. Not a balanced meal - one full of carbohydrates and empty calories - not

The streets are empty again and I feel like the kid who waited all year for his birthday bash, only to have it race by him without it fulfilling his oversized expectations. As the dust settles, I smile at myself and wonder just what I expected anyway. I had fun. I saw a lot of old acquaintances. The weather was nice and I had the opportunity to unwind some. I also enjoyed seeing an old dear friend. And now that he is gone and ALF is over, I'll call him long distance to see how things have been going with him - really.

CPA manuscript competition

Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) is sponsoring its 12th annual Student Manuscript Competition. Priscilla M. Austin, CPA, President of the Pittsburgh Chapter, related that, "The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsyl-

ment and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1,000, \$600 and \$400 respectively will be given for the three best articles. In addition, accounting departments will receive a matching grant for the student's award winning manuscript. Over \$14,700 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Competition was started in 1976.

The Pennsylvania Institute of vania colleges and universities. A The first place winning article will committee composed of CPAs in be published in the Summer 1987 public accounting, industry, governissue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal. The topic of the contest is "Computer Applications in Account Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by January 31, 1987.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (3201 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA

spondents described themselves as

noderate and 24 percent conserva-

-56 percent think sex before mar-

riage is always or sometimes wrong.

while 95 percent believe sex outside

Money, beer in for collegians ing favor tougher laws on pornogra-

phy; 70 percent said industry cannot

e trusted to handle disposal of toxic

~73 percent think cocaine is "un-

wise or harmful"; 62 percent think

the same of marijuana. Seventy per-

percent think beer is harmful.

The Me Generation has given way to the Mine Generation: College students want to make a lot of money and a good many of them think being a millionaire before the age of 35 is important, a survey shows.

'College Watch '86," a study sponsored by a trade association of college stories, also shows that students are conservative beer drinkers who do not trust politicians and disapprove of sex before marriage.

The \$250,000 survey, taken last winter of 1,004 students at four-year colleges nationwide and released in July was conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the National Association of College Stores Research & Educational Foundation of Oberlin, Ohio

Association Executive Director Garis Distelhorst said the survey "gives a complete profile of the college student as a consumer.

"It is the most penetrating survey of student attitudes ever under taken," he said. "By the time they leave college, their patterns and pre-ferences are established. Trend-setting for the future generation is largely determined by this market.'

He said the survey takes on even more importance because college enrollment may reach a high of 15.4 million by 1990, up more than 3 nillion from 1986-87 enrollment.

The survey said two out of three respondents want to make "a good deal of money" and 34 percent believe "being a millionaire before age 35" is important.

Students also believe that intellect and good grades are not necessarily the path to the desired piles of

"When it comes to getting a wellpaying job. 70 percent agree some what with the concept that personality and appearance are at least as important as knowledge," the survey said.

"Fifty-nine percent are completely or somewhat in accord with the statement that, 'It's not what you know, it's whom you know that helps you get ahead.'

Nearly half the respondents said they would rather work for themselves than for a large corporation and 15 percent said the only way to make heaps of money is to start a

The survey also revealed a tendency for students to bite the hand that feeds them intellectually: "Almost half of the respondents... agreed at least somewhat with the statement that 'most of the learning in college has nothing to do with the

The nation's future leaders and consumers are more conservative about a wide range of subjects than the preceding generation:

Fifty percent of those respond-

cent think cigarettes are bad; 10 marriage is always or sometimes ~73 percent favor the death ~70 percent had little or no trust penalty; 28 percent said abortion in politicians; 60 percent felt the same way about reporters. Most -37 percent said they were Retrusted were doctors, scientists and publicans; 31 percent independents, professors.

ONE PERSPECTIVE

By Mylene Samek News Editor

should be illegal.

Proponents of the contra aid bill scoffed at the argument that sending contra aid to Nicaragua would lead to "another Vietnam." However, the October 6 downing of a U.S. cargo plane, destined for contra guerrilla forces in Nicaragua, appears to be a sign of the United States' increased entanglement in the 'web" of the Nicaraguan crisis.

The aircraft, loaded down with rifles, ammunition, and equipment was shot down by Sandinista troops in southern Nicaragua. Three Americans on board were killed and one American, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured and may soon stand trial in Nicaragua.

Hasenfus has identified himself as a U.S. military advisor based in El Salvador. He claims he has worked with Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employees and has taken part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador. He said he was told he would be paid \$3,000 per month plus housing and expenses for working with the air U.S. officials insist the plane

had no connection to the U.S. government, especially to the CIA. Secretary of State George Shultz conceded that the plane was chartered by Americans, but he insisted there were no U.S. government connections. Shultz claims the U.S. government has remained at arms length from private groups that had supported the contras during the period when U.S. funding had been cut

Several private analysts say the crew of the downed aircraft, while probably having no official

U.S. connection, may neverthe less have been acting at the direction or at least the knowledge of the CIA. These theories have prompted two congressional committees to call for an investigation into the links to the CIA.

Congressional investigators will be focusing on three questions: who authorized the ill-fated flight, how it got to Nicaragua, and whether anyone connected with the flight, including the crew or carrier managers, was involved with the CIA.

Under existing legislation, U.S. intelligence agencies are barred from involvement in efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government. The ground rules accompanying the passage of the \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the contras last year denied the CTA any direct or indirect operational role in supplying or training contra Therefore, any connection to the CIA will be viewed as covert ac-

The CIA of course, denies any involvement. "Congressional re-strictions prohibit the agency from supporting the contras and we have not violated the law,' said Sharon Foster, a CIA spokes

Even if Hasenfus has no connections with the CIA, the United States is still involved Hasenfus is a prisoner of war in Nicaragua - the first American prisoner of war to have been captured in the United States' 41/2 year proxy war against Nicaragua. He is an American and his imprisonment involves the United States. One can argue that this may not be a sign of "another Vietnam" but this increased U.S. involvement is definitely a step in that direction

taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body. Advertising Rates: Mail Subscription Rates Display Ads: Per Column Inch. American Scholastic Press Association Award Winner Funded by Student Activity Fee

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CHUCK: Messages from me turn up in the strangest places, don't they?!!! Love ya lots! Laurie.

NEEDED: One male roommate for second semester to share very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 764-3690.

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Park....

(Continued from Page 2)

viewees found that Americans are self centered - an Indian (Asian that is) may face the question: Where is India - not as industrious as they could be, wasteful, unprecise, and not too friendly with strangers they can not immediately identify such as Swedish, Irish, British, or French.

Now back to the Germans. Today they only sing the third verse of their republican national anthem: Unity d justice and freedom are the pledge of happiness.

I think every nation could agree with these ideals.

What I am trying to get across is: let us understand each other better and better, let us look up our countries on the world map, let us compare our ways of life, it is one of the most interesting things to do. Well. one of the easiest ways to understand another culture better is, of course, to enroll in a foreign language class!

-Dr. Erika Klusener teaches in the Modern Languages Department.

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COLLEGE PARK

Borough . . . (Continued from Page 1)

narrow streets: "For two cars to pass (on Dietz Place) one of the cars has to pull off into someone's yard." She added, "If they could widen Dietz Place or make a sidewalk, it might be better.

Councilman Grimm predicted that overcrowding would become less of a problem in the future. "There are lots of brand new apartments close to campus," he said, "and that should relieve a lot of the pressure to rent in other parts of town." He also cited trends toward lower college enrollments and a CUP policy to encourage increased dormitory oc-

cupancy. In another zoning matter, Council unanimously rejected a zoning change that had been tabled at last month's meeting. Local contractor Francis J. Palo had asked that an area on South Fifth Avenue be rezoned from R-1 to R-3 so he could construct an apartment complex

Mayor Mel Riffer had threatened to veto the proposal had Council approved it

Palo sent a letter to the Council thanking them for their time and consideration, and while recognizing his proposal would be defeated, expplained the reasons for his request. The letter stated that several retired persons had approached Palo wanting a place where they could live for part of the year, spending the winter months in warmer climates. "These were to be first class units with full-time security and maintenance...this was the only type I desired to develop," said Palo's letter.

After the letter was read into the minutes of the meeting. Council members voted to de-table the proposed ordinance, and then voted

Council President Ron Wilshir said later, "He (Palo) had paid for a public hearing and he wanted action so we had to take some kind of a

In order for a public zoning hear ing to be held, those requesting the hearing must pay the expenses for the staff and facilities needed.

In other matters, Council agreed to match a Small Community Development grant with \$2,000 of in kind borough resources for a project to study zoning, subdivision and master plan for the borough.

A letter was received from Deborah Say requesting a traffic guard at the Boundary Street Elementary School. The matter was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

Reporting on public safety matters, Mayor Riffer reported that criminal mischief, especially vandalism, was on the increase in the borough. He stated that one victim on South Seventh Avenue had a night light damaged 14 times

Riffer reported that Clarion has won a plaque from the American Automobile Association for having gone four years without a pedestrian

Requests from the Sigma Chi Fraternity to hold a Dribble-A-Thon on Sixth Avenue and Main Street, and from the Clarion Fire and Hose Company to hold the Annual Halloween Parade and to set Trick-or-Treat hours within the borough from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., were all approved

THE CLARION CALL, Clarlon, PA, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986—5

Activist in Clarion

Adler opposes Central America policy

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

On October 8th in the Riemer Coffee House, John Adler of Neighbor to Neighbor (NTN), a politically active group focusing on Central America, sented a film and discussion on the growing problems in that area.

The film, Faces of War, gives an inside view of El Salvador and Nicaragua from four Americans living or working in those countries. Mike Farrell (B.J. on MoA os H) narrates the film and is involved in the NTN campaign to educate the public.

According to Adler, the purpose behind the presentation is to inform the public and to stimulate opposition to "our government's support of war" in Central America, Currently, the U.S. is backing the governme of El Salvador and the Nicaraguan rebels in their respective civil wars.

Adler said the film and presentation went "real well." The film and discussion both lasted about one half hour. The showing was sponsored by the CUP Peace Seekers.

Eric Riegler, a member of the Peace Seekers, said of the film, "It's film was finished it was rejected by virtually every station NTN approached. However, after NTN rallied support and applied pressure, the film was finally shown on indendent and public TV stations. Neighbor to Neighbor was es-

tablished about two years ago. The organization is striving toward peace in the war weary nations of El Salvador and Nicaragua. NTN also supports relief for the impoverished people in these countries. According to Adler, the people of El Salvador consume the least number of calories in all of Central America.

Adler points out that the money used to back the Salvadoran government and the Nicaraguan rebels could be used more effectively to help the people of these nations. The Reagan administration has given El Salvador \$2 billion in economic and military aid Also the current Contra aid bill could cost \$800 million.

Mr. Adler travels to different areas presenting Faces of War in districts whose representatives support the Reagan administration's

known as "The Randall Silvis Play

Festival." Four of his plays will be

performed in different theaters

throughout Erie, Also, in January of 1987, one of Silvis' productions will

be performed in New York. Specific

dates for these presentations are not

Silvis finished writing The Luck-

yet available.

The film is a documentary which was produced by NTN. When the this past year NTN helped sway the votes of seven congressmen to oppose Contra aid.

Adler became concerned about Central America when he was a college student in 1960. He was primarily affected when he heard that, 1980, four American churchthe Salvadoran military. Adler lived in Nicaragua and worked on a farm there during 1983.

Adler will continue his presentations around the Clarion area until the end of October. He lives in Chicago and is a full time employee of Neighbor to Neighbor.

Speakers disconnected

by Ben Martin. Editor in Chief

Because of the increasing number of complaints from faculty and staff, WCCB's external speakers have been disconnected indefinitely.

"The speakers were disconnected at my direction after receiving a phone call from Dr. Bond," said Dr. Allan Larson, faculty advisor to the campus radio station.

The disruptive nature of the speakers has been a problem for three years. Some faculty and employees located in Peirce Science Center and Egbert Hall complained that they were many times unable to

station would be shut down. "Dr. Bond didn't directly tell me to take off the speakers," said Larson. "But after talking with some of the WCCB executive board members, (I decided) it was not a big enough issue to fool around with any more.

Larson explained that normally he merely acts as an advisor and does not make direct policy, but in this case he made an exception. "My primary concern is the survivability of the station. There are bigger issues to be concerned about. These issues include battling increased competition from C-93 radio, building student listenership, and placing a new emphasis on fea

Winning author teaches at CUP

a bit too emotional...but it did a

good job introducing people" to the situation in Central America.

There will be another showing of

Faces of War Thursday, Oct. 16 at

7:30 in Riemer. The National Or-

ganization of Women will sponsor

Photo by Jim Colombo.

Staff Photographer

Clarion University has added a new member to its teaching staff in the English Department. His name is Mr. Randall Silvis, and the publication of his book The Luckiest Man in the World won him not only the Drue Heinz Literature Prize, but also rave reviews from such big names as the New York Times book

The book is a collection of four

short stories and two novellas (stories with a compact or pointed plot). The stories include Luckiest Man in the World," "Trash Man," "Prayer and Old Jokes," "One Night with a Girl by the Seine," "A Walk in the Moonlight," and "The Fatalist."

Not only is Silvis a talented author of literature. He also composes theatrical productions. During July and August of 1987, the National

iest Man in the World in 1983. One year later, the University of Pitts Playwright Showcase in Erie, Penn-

burgh Press published it as a hardback book. The book is available at the Carlson Library and at Waldenbooks locations. Silvis anticipates that early 1987 will be the date that his book will be distributed as an Avon paper hack.

Silvis is also working on a novel, which he hopes will be out in late 1987. A second novel will follow a few months later.

Silvis began teaching at Clarion during the fall semester of 1986 and will continue to teach through the spring semester of 1987. He joined the Clarion University staff by the request of Dr. Larry Dennis, the chairperson for the English Department. The department was looking for a full-time English professor for the 1986-87 school term.

Currently, Silvis is teaching four classes of English Composition. Next semester, he anticipates teaching a course entitled "Writing for the

Silvis received his bachelors degree in English at Clarion University. He received his masters degree at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and also completed some work at the University of Pitts-

Silvis has been self-employed as a writer since 1980. When asked what he plans to do after Clarion, he simply states "the same thing I was doing before Clarion.'

"The speakers were disconnected at my direction after receiving a phone call from Dr. Bond." -Dr. Allan Larson

perform their jobs effectively because of the speakers.

Originally, a mechanical limiter was placed on the old amplifier to physically limit the volume control, but when new equipment was installed, this became impossible Larson then warned students to keep the volume at a reasonable level but under certain weather and air conditioners, even a reasonable level was disruptive. And, considering the number of students working at WCCB, there was no effective way to control the problem.

Finally, the number of complaints to Dr. Bond's office became so frustrating that he ordered something be done about the speakers or the

tures and campus news. "The speak ers were a nice feature, but it's just not as big a factor as others."

Larson, a communication profes sor who teaches Communication Law in addition to other courses stressed that this was not a fre speech issue. "I think it's a time, place, manner restriction. I do have sympathy for the administration on this issue

WCCB is boused in campus facili ties on the second floor of Harvey Hall and is not an independent oper ation. It can be heard on the AM frequency in most dorms or campus. The format is aimed at the student population and programming is designed accordingly.

SCJ BANQUET: Dr. Dana Still extols the value of a free press in his address to Society of Collegiate Journalist initiants. Photo by Renee Rosensteel Staff Photographer

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

MSA regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Pershing Rifles Invitational Orienteering Meet 8 a.m.-5 p.m. GMAT given today

Music Department Open House, Marwick-Boyd, 1-3 p.m.

Faculty Senate meeting, 4 p.m.

Student Senate meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Tobacco Road," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. CB Movie "Valley Girl," Harvey, 8 p.m. Kojnonia Video Dance, Riemer, 7:30 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey, 9 p.m.

QUADCO presents "The Vienna Shubert Trio," Aud., 3 p.m. Cinema Club VCR film, "That Obscure Object of Desire"

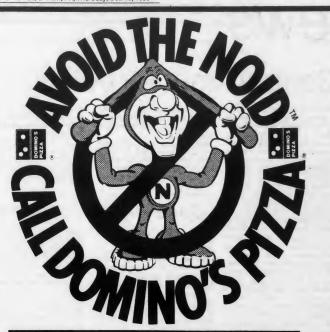
(French), 216 Founders, 6 p.m. "Maynard Ferguson in Concert," Aud., 8:15 p.m. Clarion Chamber Concerts, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 18: Men's and women's X-Country vs. Bloomsburg and Mansfield 21: Volleyball vs. Gannon, 7 p.m.

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Broadcasting students attend PAB conference

by Deborah M. Schofield News Staff Writer

Five select Clarion University students felt they acquired valuable experience and future job contacts at the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters (PAB) Convention

The five students included LeAnna Blose, Kevin Bright, Jon Hartwell, Jennifer Rathfon, and Kevin Spark.

Dr. Allan D. Larson, a Communications professor and member of PAB, traveled to Hershey to attend the 54th annual convention from Sunday, Oct. 5 through Tuesday, Oct. 7. The five seniors, nominated and selected by CUP faculty, joined Larson for the last day's proceedings. Student selections were based on involvement in campus media and personal performance during

PAB, a state-wide organization of both commercial and non-commercial broadcasters, is an information source for the Pennsylvania Broadcasting System, and a spokes agency in matters of governmental issues. PAB also recognizes major achieve-ments in the broadcasting industry through its annual convention held alternately in Philadelphia, Hershev, and Pittsburgh

Throughout the three day seminar, awards, speeches, officer elec-

heart of the convention. Noted peakers included Governor Dick Thornburgh, Federal Communications Commissioner James Quello, and the National Association of Broadcasting's Vice-president Belva Brissett. Avoiding and winning lawsuits, improving rates and profits, and future television expectations were only a few of the topics covered during the seminar, directed toward owners and managers in

An array of reactions followed the conference. Kevin Bright, a business major who is very active at Channel 5. relayed, "The convention proved to be extremely enjoyable for all five of us who went. It gave everyone the opportunity to meet some people in the 'real world.'" Another attendant, LeAnna Blose, felt the seminar was particularly beneficial to those involved in the industry's management aspect. "Most of the talks were a little out of our range, but it was an nteresting insight."
According to Dr. Larson, his mem-

bership in PAB benefits his students and the university in general through undated material which is incorporated into his courses, contacts students achieve for future jobs and internships, and a visible validity it brings to the communication program. Said Dr. Larson, "I

Candle vigil highlights "Peace with Justice Wk."

by Barb Donaldson. News Staff Writer

Peace With Justice Week begins today, which is World Food Day, and continues through October 24, United Nations Day

During this week, one is to recognize the common need for peace and justice around the world.

Mrs. Janice Grunenwald from United Campus Ministry says, "There's not a difference between peace in the family unit and peace worldwide. Peace should begin within the family and expand.'

The United Campus Ministry, the Peace Seekers, and Reverend Kenpart in activities observing this

On October 19 there will be a candlelight vigil. The following five supporting churches will be meeting places along the march route: the Baptist Church, the Lutheran Church, the Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the Roman Catholic Church.

The vigil begins at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

A minister or representative from each of the five supporting churches will offer a reading from scripture and prayer at each of the churches.

The march ends at the Chapel, where a service will take place. neth Banner of Koinonia are taking Everyone is welcome to take part.



513 MAIN STREET, CLARION - 226-5541

Music open house slated

by Jim Murphy, News Staff Writer

The Clarion University Music Department will be holding an open house in Marwick Boyd Fine Arts rehearsal hall on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The open house will enable pro spective students to obtain information on the Clarion University music curriculum. Dr. Donald F. Black, chairman of the music de partment, stated that the purpose of the open house is basically for recruitment, but he added it "will provide an opportunity for students and family to interact on an informal basis.'

Student officers from the various organizations including Kappa Kappa Si, the men's honorary fraternity: Tau Beta Sigma, women's honorary sorority; as well as the Student Chapter of Music Educator's National Conference and the Music Marketing Association will be available to answer questions and provide information. A tour of the music building and of the campus will be provided

In preparation for the open house, Black stated that "over 600 invitations were sent to high school students who indicated a musical interest on their SAT test." Invitations were also sent to alumni and parents of freshmen. Black stressed that undecided CUP students who are considering a career in music, have an interest in Humanities, sing, or play an instrument, are welcome to attend to explore the degree programs offered

"Students today are very jo oriented. A career in music does not only provide great personal rewards, but opens up other opportunities as well," explained Black.

Anyone needing more information about the open house can call the Department of Music at 226-2287.

DATES AND DATA.... IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

STUDENT LIFE SERVICES:

Resident Assistant applications for Spring '87 due Oct. 24 in 210 Egbert

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES:

"Job Search Strategies" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in

"To Graduate School, or Not To Graduate School?" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in Carter Auditorium.

Graduating students can make appointments for the Mock Interview Program in Wilshire House. The program allows the student to go through a videotaped practice interview.

Directory....

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Clarion

226-6100

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(includes cut & style)

CUT\$8.00

(includes

shampoo and style

(Walk-ins

are

welcome)

(Continued from Page 1) employees only. The student directory will contain listings for students and only the office numbers of faculty. The delay in paperwork resulted when the question was raised on whether to include faculty home phone numbers in the student di-

The latest the directories will be here is the end of October, and the distribution will not change. Offcampus students may still pick up directories in 108 Riemer, provided they have their Student ID with them. On-campus students will receive them through dorm mail

Slightly Of Campus

ONLY KENT STATE STUDENTS CAN ATTEND KENT STATE EVENTS from now on, KSU President Michael

Students and faculty members can bring only one non-KSU quest to campus sponsored events, which must end by 1 a.m. and can no longer be advertised in noncampus media.

Schwartz said the new rule is necessary to prevent reoccurances of a Sept. 7 KSU fraternity fight

U. OF ARKANSAS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK BROYLES SAYS it would be "divisive" for the Razorbacks to play other Arkansas colleges in football, as some state legislators are urging.

Broyles told the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce last week of hearing how U. of Mississippi coach Billy Brewer complained that "half" his home crowd rooted against Ole Miss when it played, by legislative fiat, Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi

Senate recognizes Upward Bound

by Kim Williams. News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate included the recognition of the Upward Bound Alumni Association and the Book Store profits during Autumn Leaf Festival Week.

The Senate voted in favor to recognize the Upward Bound Alumni Association as a campus organization. The organization resubmitted a revised constitution which more clearly defined the purpose of the organization and membership require-

The membership is made up of former Upward Bound students who must be enrolled in Clarion University. The group will also be open to staff and faculty who have had some association with the Upward Bound program.

"Statistics show that many students (from the Upward Bound program) do decide to come to Clarion University," explained Cindy Vogan, President of the Upward Bound Alumni Association. "Our goal is to promote education and help each other with school."

The support group will be planning study groups and also speakers to help with career decisions. The organization will also plan fund raisers and recreational activities such as sponsoring all-night movies and

The Student Senate will be inviting all campus leaders to an elections

meeting on Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage leaders game. and th eir organizations to participate in Student Senate elections. The leaders will have the opportunity to meet with senatorial candidates and hear their platforms.

The Bookstore committee reported that sales during Autumn Leaf Festival Week had almost doubled

last year's sales. Sales also went well at the Homecoming football

The Senate would like to remind all students wishing to run for Student Senate that petitions are available and will be due on Oct. 29, no later than 2 p.m.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Oct. 21 in 110 Still Hall.

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*Catch the rebroadcast of the ALF Parade on Oct. 17th at 9 p.m. and Oct. 18th at 8 p.m.



Repairs...(Continued from Page 1)

Davis renovations will enable the building to house special programs such as Upward Bound, Special Services, the Writing Clinic and Act 101 on the second floor by Fall 1987. The speech pathology and audiology department will occupy the first floor by January 1988

A need to replace the roof was discovered after the general contracts and design had been furnished but has not been contracted out as of yet, according to Elder. Funds for the restoration of Davis Hall were appropriated by legislation in Harris-

Roofs will soon be replaced on Peirce Science Center and Founders

Hall. Elder said the Peirce roof has been deteriorating for 10 years now and is presently leaking. The plans to replace the roof have been completed for two years and will finally be underway at the end of October Lingenfelter Roofing's bid of \$136,000 has been accepted for this major repair. Interior repairs are expected to follow the completion of the roof replacement due to water damage in the building. Funds for this repair were appropriated from Clarion University's general operating funds. Expected date of completion is the last week of November 1986. The Founders Hall project will

Battista, Mueller chosen to head GOP campaign

Maria Battista and Susan Mueller. two Clarion University students, have been appointed co-coordinators of the Scranton/Fisher campaign on the Clarion University Campus.

Battista, a former Miss Teenage Autumn Leaf Festival Queen, was first runner-up of the 1986 Miss CUP Pageant and recently was chosen Miss Pennsylvania National Teenager. She is a sophomore at Clarion University majoring in Speech Communications-Theatre and Elementary Education.

Mueller, a former Vice President of the Becht Hall Council and disc jockey for WCUC-FM, is the Student Trustee on the Clarion University Council of Trustees and a member of the Presidential Student Advisory Board, Mueller is majoring in Busi-

Fred McIlhattan, chairman of the Scranton/Fisher campaign in Clarion County, said, "We are elated to have such talented, popular and am-bitious students as Susan and Maria heading up the Scranton/Fisher Campaign on the Clarion University

In making this announcement McIlhattan pointed out that Bill Scranton understands the specia mission of the 14 publicly-owned universities, which includes Clarion University, and as Governor he will be able to structure an environment capable of providing wide access to high quality public higher education.

rently under design

The campus fire protection system will be rehabilitated at an approximate cost of \$540,000. This project calls for adding additional fire hydrants on campus and modifying the stand pipe-fire system from dry to wet in Nair and Wilkinson Halls, the only buildings on campus not so equipped. With a wet system, fire hoses are ready for operation immediately in case of

The three high rise dormitories. Nair, Wilkinson and Campbell Halls, are scheduled for installation of a smoke evacuation system in each stair well. "This renders these areas safe for protected egress from the buildings by increasing the air pressure in the stair well so it is greater than the air pressure in the building," said Mr. Robert Crawford, assistant vice president for administration. "It will push air out rather than let smoke and heat in."

A central monitoring system for fire alarms and special monitoring devices on campus will complete the system. Currently, there is no central recording area for fire or smoke alarms. The system is dependent on individuals to notify CUP's Public Safety department about the problems. Public Safety will continue to be the recording area for alarms

Ballentine Hall, which received a new roof, windows and doors at a cost of \$127,975 during the summer, will be taken out of general use in January 1986. The students will be moved to other residence halls and the interior of the building renovated.

spent this year to maintain CUP's The project, to be completed by CUP's maintenance staff and funded oldest building in the last year, including repair of the roof and exthrough dormitory reserve funds, will include the addition of built-interior nainting closets, general redecorating, up-

chasing new furniture and window

be ready for use by the Fall of 1987.

Phase I of the project, currently

ready for bid, is renovating the heat-

ing, ventilation and electrical sys-

tems and preparing the first floor for

use as classrooms. Funding for this

project will come from contributions

renovation of the second floor into

offices and special purpose areas for

the school of nursing. This phase of

Plans for renovation of the Uni-

versity Chapel Theatre at an esti-

mated cost of \$450,000 are completed

and ready for bid. New heat, ventil-

ation and air conditioning systems

will be installed in the auditorium.

Completing the project will be up-

grading the electrical system and

replacing the seats in the auditorium.

The first floor lounge at Becht Hall

will be renovated for use by stu-

dents. Over \$41,000 has already been

the project has not reached the de-

by the Oil City community.

Complying with handicapped care grading the rest rooms, and purstandards is a major CUP priority Phase II of this project will cost an coverings. Ballentine is expected to estimated \$390,000. It will remove additional barriers for the handi-An estimated \$500,000 will be capped through curb cuts and reneeded to place the newly acquired moval of other barriers. Also, ele Montgomery Hall at the Venango vators will be installed in Becker Campus in Oil City into operation. Hall. Tippin Gymnasium, and the Occupancy of the first floor of the Chapel Theatre. building is expected by the fall of

Projects recently completed are the reroofing of the canopies at Chandler Dining Hall, Given Hall, and the ticket booths at Memoria Stadium; replacing the stage floor in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. and resurfacing the tennis courts or the south campus. Phase II of the project will be the

Other completed projects include: plant from gas/oil to coal; replacing the running track surface at Memor ial Stadium; replacing the rest room ventilation systems in Nair and Wilkinson Halls; and paving and sealing the parking area at Venango Campus Memorial Stadium and Lo J and Carlson Drive on campus.

Although he does not anticipate any new building projects in the near future, Crawford has a priority plan drawn up should those monies become available again. "We need additional space in Carlson Library Tippin Gymnasium, and Riemer Student Center." he said.

Wright-Black debate set

A public debate between David Wright, Democratic candidate, and Dave Black, Republican candidate for the 63rd District seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Clarion County.

ber 21 at 8 p.m. in the Clarion University Chapel.

According to Janice Horn, presi-

dent of the local League of Women Voters, "The purpose of the debate is to promote interest in the November 4th General Election and to inform voters of the candidates' stands on issues.

The League is receiving questions

\$1.00 OFF W/COLLEGE ID

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M-TR: 4-2 A.M.

F-SUN: 12-2 A.M

within a specified time limit.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan action and study group established in 1920 to promote pol tical responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League does not support or oppose any poli tical party or candidate.

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Features THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986-9

Lisa Byrne Clarion's 1986 Homecoming Queen

by Richard Gordon Features Editor

She likes to read. She's a senior She likes people. She's a communication major. She likes to window shop. She's from Monroeville. She's the 1986 Homecoming Queen. She's

"I was so nervous. My heart was beating so fast. One minute seemed like an hour. I heard a name but I wasn't sure if it was mine I just stood there until my escort nudged me and then I realized I'd won.' These are Lisa Byrne's thoughts when it was announced that she was the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

light possible.'

Why would someone fun for home-

coming Queen? How is the Home-

coming Queen elected? What does it feel like to be Clarion University's

Homecoming Queen? Lisa Byrne answered these and many other

Lisa is a sister of the Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority. The sorority holds its

own elections to decide who will re-

present it in the competition. One

senior, two juniors and two sopho-

mores are selected. Girls who want

to run but weren't selected by their

sorority must find other sponsors.

Lisa was elected lasy year to

represent the Zetas. "I was shocked.

I was selected last year. I am glad

and proud to represent my soro-

It is a very proud moment to be

crowned Homecoming Queen of your university but what are her

responsibility is to try and represent Clarion in the best light I can.

This year over 40 girls ran for the 11 positions on Homecoming court: of those 32 of them were seniors. According to Lisa the only real requirement for Homecoming Queen is. "Sincerity. Just be yourself. Be happy and sincere it all

comes from within. Lisa is involved in many different activities. She is Membership Chairman for the Zetas, making her in charge of all the rush and pledge activities. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, the Psychology Club and

"I believe my main responsibility is to represent Clarion in the best

IABC (International Association of

girl dislike anything? "Saying

goodbye. I really hate saying good-

Homecoming Queen or what?

about it! It was so great I started to

After graduation Lisa plans to go on to school and get her MBA (Masters of Business Administration.) 'I'd like to go into the administrative end of an advertising agency. I like the people but I want to be in the business end.

An interesting concidence; last year's Homecoming Queen, Kristen Grine, is Lisa Byrne's big sister in the sorority. "I think that's great! She (Kristen) kept saying "You deserve it sis.

When Homecoming 1987 rolls around Lisa will be in the crowd watching a new Homecoming Queen

be crowned. "I think I'll be tingling

ALL SMILES: Lisa Byrne, Clarion's 1986 Homecoming Queen, and her es

The debate is scheduled for Octo-

prior to the debate. They can be sen to the LWV of Clarion County, P.O. Box 108, Clarion, PA 16214. Questions may also be submitted during the evening of the debate. A pane suggested by the League and approved by the candidates will screen the questions. The candidates have agreed to answer each question



KIDSTUFF: Children of all ages enjoyed this year's ALF. Here toddler Mara Letterie prepares for the Autumn Leaf Parade.

Business Communicators.) In IABC as much then as I am now." What kind of advice can she give next she was the program chairman year's queen? "I'll tell her to hold which means she was in charge of her breath before they announce the getting guest speakers and planning winner. It will help her be less nervous. That's what Kristen told "I love this part of my life, the people, my classes, Clarion. These are the four best years." Does this

-Lisa Byrne, 1986 Homecoming Queen

Lisa's escort was John Schwerz-

Other court members and their ove to all of my friends in the spring. escorts were: Tracey Hall escorted usually can't wait to get back. by James Walnoha, Lori Sommers Could we have elected a better escorted by Jonathon Acus, Donna Saturday, October 11 she was crowned Queen, What happened Karlin escorted by Len Crosson, Cindy Suso escorted by Don Scuvotti, Yvonne Kayes escorted by Rich after the world found out Lisa Byrne Peterson Janet Reith escorted by was the 1986 Homecoming Queen? Everybody started congratulating Brian Schuler, India Barker escorted by Greg Romaine, Blythe Boyer me. People I hardly knew were escorted by Don Reams, Michelle coming up and saying "Good Luck." Gesin escorted by Greg Rex and "I voted for you." It made me feel so good I'm getting excited just talking

Maynard Ferguson to visit CUP

Maynard Ferguson will be returning to the Clarion University of Pennsy-Ivania stage, Monday, Oct. 20, with his new band "High Voltage."

The concert, co-sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Psi and the University Center Board, will be in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, currently available, are \$3 for CUP students with valid identification and \$8 for non students. Tickets at the door are \$9.

For advance tickets send a check to Kappa Kappa Psi, Attention Brad Adams, 207 Fines Arts, CUP, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Checks should be made payable to Kappa Kappa Psi.

"High Voltage" received such great review this summer that Ferguson decided to take them on tour this fall. Ferguson and his new seven piece band are on a 40 city tour which will include a stop in New York City for the first "High Voltage" recording of an album and taping of an HBO special in New

Ferguson, now in his fourth decade as a band leader, is constantly experimenting and finding new approaches to his jazz. He has had three major career periods.

The first was in the early 1095's

when he played his trumpet with the Stan Kenton Band. Later he recorded film soundtracks, including "The Ten Commandments," for Paramount

When Ferguson formed his own band in 1956 the second of his three career periods began. "The Birdland Dream Band," as it was known, was featured at New York City's Birdland.

After dissolving his big band in the mid 1960's, Ferguson moved overseas with his family for a brief stay in England prior to spending several

After a European tour, Ferguson signed with CBS Records and began his most recent career phase. Hit

ada, in May 1928, Ferguson was playing both the violin and piano by age four. He was enrolled at the French Conservatory of Music by Dedicated to helping youth de-

singles from this era include

"MacArthur Park" and the Gram-

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Can-

my nominated rendition of "Gonna

Fly Now" from the movie "Rocky."

velop their talent, Ferguson has been an avid supporter of music education. He conducts many clin ics, writes, and performs at high schools and universities. He en courages young jazz enthusiasts to learn technique, be more creative, and improvise.

European trio to perform

by Jennifer Houllion Features Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 19, a bit of Europe will visit Clarion University The Vienna Shubert Trio will per form at 3:00 p.m. in the Marwick-

Originally members of the Vienna Conservatory faculty this inter-

national trio has won many awards including First prize at the International Chamber Music Competi tion in Trieste in 1985.

Considered the most remarkable trio in Europe the group will be per forming selections from Brahms. Hayden and Shubert. Admission is free with a valid ID.



This is the life



Illegal Procedure — 15 yard penalty



Which way is the parade coming?

Photos by Ed Davies, Bruce Cafurello Mike Bordo



Top of the world, ma, top of the world



Nothing personal, but...



Beep-Beep



Step right up



A little to the left



Come on kid, I've been stuck on this wall for a week



What time do the parties start?



Come on up and party!



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Do you take personal checks?

'Tobacco Road' succeeds on different levels

By Michael J. Downing

Tobacco Road is a depressing

This may seem to be contradictory, but upon closer inspection the term "depressing comedy" holds up well. The play can thus be doubly defined because it exists on two levels: 1) the perspective of the character and 2) the perspective of the audience. The characters have very little perspective. They are oblivious and ignorant. Their gross misunderstanding of basic human emotions is evidence of this. This lack of intellectual activity provides occasional hilarity, but....The audience sees this humorous behavior against the backdrop of complete squalor. The characters have no money, no food and no hone. So, although their often slap-stick antics may tickle our funnybone, we are consistently reminded of the sadness of their depressed existence

Their situation is best described by Jack Kirkland (the writer who adapted the play): "Place: The back country, Georgia - 30 miles or so from Augusta. It is a famished, desolate land, once given over to the profitable raising of tobacco, then turned into small cotton plantations, which have been so intensively and stupidly cultivated as to exhaust the soil." And these people are un-equipped to face the changing ways of the world.

The people of this world begin with

ing, sweaty old poor excuse for a man who used to farm the land. In this role. Glenn sets the mood right away. His exaggerated accent and body movements help create the believable and solid character who carries the audience through the play and provides the play's contin-

Jeeter is lazy and incredibly oblivious. He rudely insults his daughter's disfigured face and then wonders why she runs away, crying. He really meant her no harm, he just has no grasp of the implications involved with his actions. This is how Jeeter goes through life - he cannot "figure out" anyone's actions or reactions.

Jeeter Lester, like most of the other characters, is an incredible hypocrite. Throughout the play he entions God, but he needs Bessie to actually ask God for His favors. His rypocrasy is absurdly funny: as he hits Grandma with his hat, he says, "Praise the Lord." He also joins in with Bessie and the others to pray for Jeeter's "thievin' ways" while they all greedily consume the turnips Jeeter stole from Lov.

Leo Clenn delivers his lines with out a hitch and his facial expressions are striking. Glenn, through his obvious hard work, provides a strong

The insight that Jeeter consistenty lacks is occasionally provided by Linda Conti in her skilled portrayal



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DRAMA CAST: The cast of Tobacco Road performing tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer Little Theatre. Admission is free with valid iD

understanding of human behavior and she calls them like she sees them. She sees Bessie as the "old hussy" that she is. Later, Ada calls Jeeter an "old fool" for wanting to give the money he borrows from his son back to the bank for a rent payment. Conti's sharp, clear voice provides the needed emphasis at these

insightful moments. This may be a loaded statement but Chuck Lizza plays a great idiot. His work as Dude, the horn-honkin' fool son of a foolish man, is quite believable. Dude is sort of a laughing hyena who mocks parental authority, family position and the importance of God. Lizza fits his role well. His facial expressions are his strong point. The performance is

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often frustrating, however, because lines are delivered very rapidly causing the audience to lose some of the dialogue. At once revolting and humorous is

the relationship which develops between Dude and the self-proclaimed "Woman of God." Sister Bessie Rice. Gay-Leigh Young is Sister Bessie, the sex-hungry hypocrite from down the road. Bessie elicits a feeling of contempt from the audthrough her blatant hypocrasy. When Jeeter asks Bessie what she and Dude are doing, "... squatting there, hugging and rubbing of each other for near about half an hour?" Bessie replies: "The Lord was speaking to me." Sure HE

an interesting but predictable fact is revealed. Throughout the play, Pearl wants no part of Lov and seeks Ada for

Young handles her role reason

ably well but a certain lack of ex

perience is evident when she occas-

nally stumbles with her delivery.

Colleen Kelly-Wittmer eerily por

travs Ellie May, the sex-starved, but

disfigured daughter of Ada and Jeet-

er. She is eerie because of her be

lievability. There are times when

she demands your attention and

forces you to react to her situation.

Her ability to portray an unnerving

and difficult character is a mark of

Lov Bensey and Ada's daughter

Pearl are supposedly married until

experience and professionalism

Joel Walters obviously enjoys his role as Lov. His exaggerated gestures and accent (like those of Jeeter) are important to his role and are an indication of his experience. Amy Jane Grier's Pearl is a quiet role She handles it deftly.

Grandma Lester is played by Christine Kropcho, and, while she may seem unimportant as the play unfolds, special mention should be made of her here. Grandma has no lines: she lurks in the shadows

(See Tobacco Page 14)

Honored By: **PEACE WITH** CANDLELIGHT PRAYER VIGIL JUSTICE WEEK Sunday, October 19 - 7:00 P.M. Proceeding from: First Baptist to October 16-24, 1986 Grace Lutheran to First United Methodist to First Presbyterian to Immaculate Conception to the Chapel (next to Founders) **United Campus Ministry** "Steadfast love and faithfulness will meet: justice and peace will embrace each other." For Information

Campus Close-up...

actually lives there.

might be done here."

ing the Foreign Student Recruit-

ment Brochure and the Foreign Stu-

dent Handbook. The Foreign Student

Handbook is a helpful guide to

by C. K. Tallberg Features Staff Writer

When I called Tommy Ahonen to arrange a time for his Close Up interview, we decided to meet for a half an hour between two of his numerous organizational meetings. He was dressed in the style that has made him one of the most recognizable people on campus — a tweedy coat, slacks, vest, dress shirt and tie ("When I got here I noticed that everyone wore jeans and dressed casually so I decided to look a little different - and I am comfortable in

Tommy is a native of Helsinki, Finland, and first became interested in Clarion when his sister briefly attended here. He made his decision to come to Clarion after reading one small item in the Clarion Catalog: 'When I was in high school Finland my principal suggested that whatever college I attend offer Debate as an activity, because he felt I was the type of person who would enjoy it. When I saw that it was offered at Clarion, I decided to apply

Describing himself as a CUP student Tommy feels that "The most important thing to me is Debate. I'm a debater first, an international student second, and a business major third. I like to promote the debate team as much as possible because I feel it's an excellent activity for developing your thinking ability, because often we have to face classwork that requires only memoriza-

Tommy's family consists of his sister, mother, and father. He also has two step-mothers and a stepfather. His father, Leo Ahonen is a professional classical dancerdirector of the Texas Ballet Company in Houston, and counts Rudolf Nureyev among his old friends. Tommy's mother is an entrepeneur in Helsinki, and she is married to an Helsinki businessman.

He says he doesn't miss Finland that much, but he does miss city life, which is another reason why he enjoys being a member of the debate team: "It allows me a chance to get out of Clarion once in a while and gives me an opportunity to make contacts with people outside of this university and this community. Although I do like Clarion, it's nice to get away once in awhile.'

His love of debate has paid off - in past tournaments he's won three top speaker awards, which are given to the best overall individual speaker at the tournament. He was placed as second best speaker twice and he once placed third. He and his debate partner have also won a tournament

Tommy is also the current President of Clarion's International Association As Tommy explains. "We'll provide a student from a particular country to speak at university or community functions for those people interested in life in that student's country.'

The CIA also sponsors lectures, seminars and movies of international interest. CIA meetings are open to the public and Tommy urges all CUP students and Clarion Community members to attend.

"It is the next best thing to travelling abroad without leaving Clarion. At our meetings you can learn about the culture of another

Clarion, the University, and American ways of performing such tasks as buying a car or opening a bank On being a foreign student in

Clarion, Tommy has found that "Everyone has been very nice in Tommy Ahonen best summed up Clarion. I just want people to his philosophy as a CUP student by remember that foreign students saving, "I can't just sit around and may do things in a different way, but be bored all day. I have to always be that doesn't mean their way is involved with something or else I'll wrong. They simply come from go crazy. Clarion may not always another culture where things are seem to be the most exciting done differently than the way they campus, but there are many things to do here, if you look and get in-Another of his accomplishments as CIA member is writing and edit-

The interview ended, he gathered up his briefcase and umbrella shook my hand, and stepped out into the rain on the way to another meeting.



Photo by Christine Zawrotuk Ad Design Editor

STUDENT SENATE **ELECTIONS**

Do you want to become involved with the decisions being made on YOUR CAMPUS?

RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!

WHO QUALIFIES: Any full-time student with at least two semesters remaining at C.U.P., minimum 2.0 Q.P.A.

HOW TO RUN: Pick up a petition and rules from the Student Senate office at 232 Eqbert, and return it by October 29.

ELECTIONS: In early November, 14 upper classmen and 2 freshmen will be elected to represent the student body of C.U.P.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD. **RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!**

Views from Venango

by Kate Ostroske

Venango Correspondent

Pam Lawrence, assistant professor of nursing at Clarion University, Venango Campus, has been instructing undergraduate nursing students in all types of educational programs for 15 years. She has a masters degree in Adult Health Nursing with a sub-specialty in holistic nursing. The holistic approach is a way of looking at the well-being of an individual to encompass the whole person: mind, body, and spirit. She will introduce 'therapeutic touch'' to students this semester.

Therapeutic touch traces its origin to the ancient laying-on-of-hands and is gaining popularity and acceptance among nursing professionals Recent research has documented the benefits of this therapy introduced by Dolores Krieger in 1976. Ms. Lawrence, who has studied with Ms. Krieger, has been involved in this form of therapy since 1978. She has conducted numerous workshops for nurses and physicians to explain and demonstrate this approach to healing in the past and will give a workshop at Oil City Area Health Center on the 27th of October.

To become a practitioner of therapeutic touch "involves the whole being" through the exploration of self-awareness and the personal reasons for wanting to try this form of healing. It takes time to learn to pick up subtle clues from another person's energy field. By holding the hands about one inch away from the person, the practitioner can sense changes in the energy field and focus on areas of change. "In the past, we thought only machines like the electrocardiograph and electroencephalograph could do this."

There are mutual benefits gained by the practice of therapeutic touch. The client has an increased sense of wellness and the practitioner (healer) experiences an increased sensitivity to the beauty of life and develops a higher capacity for empathy.

"To be part of what is already happening in the professionalization of nursing" is a personal goal of Ms. Lawrence. Changes in nursing today are making nurses more accountable, increasingly involved in health care decisions, and more creative in finding new ways to help clients. She feels some problem areas for nurses such as burn-out and not feeling committed to a nursing career can be prevented through education.

This past summer Ms. Lawrence began a doctoral program in nursing at Case Western Reserve and has a book about holistic nursing in the beginning stages. "We are connected with the world around us," says Ms. Lawrence. "We are part of a larger whole."

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Roving Reporter asks:

Should Clarion athletes be required By Kim G. Becker to meet academic standards? Photos by Ed Davies,



Jane Williams, omore. Communication "Yes, athletes need a good aca demic background, they cannot rely on their athletic ability for success in the future.'



Andre Curry Freshman, Psychology "Yes, without a good education where would athletes be?'



Sophomore, Marketing "Yes, athletes represent our school and if they participate in sports their grades should reflect that they deserve a chance."



Junior, Accounting "Yes, they're here to get an education, not just to play sports.



Patrick Maley Junior, Marketing 'Yes, athletes are students jus like anyone else.'

Tobacco . . . (Continued from page 12) throughout the play; she is the \$100 for 20 words center of attention only once (and

- Have a personal message to send?
- A statement to make?

Michael Leslie's

(former manager

of the

Chippendale Dancers)

Friday

October 17

9:00 p.m.

- Birthday wishes to send?
- Greek messages to bigs, littles, pledges?

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RED STALLION

-Presents-

then only for a moment); and she is the first to die. Despite all this she is indispensable because she signifies the trampled, worn-out land and peoples of the old south. She bears a heavy hurden on her old hones and with each societal blow she hunches a bit further. Accolades to Kropcho

which could have easily become Robert Fix is Henry Peabody, Jeeter's neighbor. Henry's inter-jections are well-handled, welcomed

for maintaining an important role

Bryan Koehler plays Captain Tim, the son of the man who once owned the land. He would like to help Jeeter but is unable to

David Klindienst is George Payne, the big-city banker who admits that any decision to help is out of his

Overall, I enjoyed the production. The presentation was well-rehearsed and the performance adhered closely to the script. The intimacy of the Little Theatre is wonderful and the hard work of Dr. Mary Hardwick (director) and her crew is evident. I hope this is an indication of things to

-Mike Downing, former Editor in Chief of the Clarion Call, is a graduate student in the English Depart-

EASTERN EUROPE

Senior scholars in the social sciences and humanities are eligible for travel grants and daily allowances for research in Eastern Europe. Applicants must be proficient in he language of the host country (Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, GDR Hungary, Poland, Rumania, or Yugoslavia). For more information. contact Ms. Charlotte Brown, Short-Term Programs, IREX, 655 Third

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Every Saturday Night

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reservatereservates **Dunton Stew**

You look terrible - red eyes, swollen sinuses, alien complexion. You can't remember anything that happened after the parade, and you don't know when your next assignment is due. You haven't heard from your family in weeks, and you've developed a definite aversion to sunlight. You may be suffering from the sweet-and-sour-candy-apple-pizza-dumpling disease: the post-ALF syndrome. Let's try to rebuild what's left of

exercises exerci

You know you need serious food, but it has to taste good, too. You might be ready for Dunton Stew. Chock full of home-made good taste, and bursting with nutritional value, this stew will warm you from within on the cold rainy days ahead.

This is a hearty soup which is very easy to make, although it does sound a little strange. While cooking, it smells strongly like cabbage, but don't let that scare you. It doesn't taste like it smells. In fact, due to the raisins, it is unusually sweet to the taste. I think you'll be pleasantly sur-

prised.	
SHOPPING LIST	
l large can (28 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes\$	
l large onion	.46
1 lb. hamburger	1.29
1 medium cabbage	68
3 bay leaves (at 1.29 a bottle)	.15
1½ cup raisins (at .99 a box)	66
2 TBSP. sugar (at 1.09 a box)	06
TOTAL\$	1.05
This recipe will make about eight meal-sized servings at a cost of	f 51
cents per serving.	
to the person with the second of the second	

Start by chopping the onion. Put the chopped onion in a skillet along with the hamburger, and turn the heat on high. Break the hamburger apart with a fork while frying. Fry until the hamburger is all browned, and the onion is soft (about 7-8 minutes).

Empty the can of tomatoes into a large (5 quart) pot. Add 1 tomato can full of water (28 oz.), and turn the heat on high. Add the bay leaves, raisins and sugar, along with the hamburger and onions

Peel of the tough outer leaves of the cabbage (the first two or three leaves). Cut the cabbage in half through the core, then cut the center core out. Now shred the cabbage with the shredder side of a grater. If you don't have a grater or a shredder, simply lay the cabbage cut side down, on a cutting board, and chop it up finely. To do this, make lengthwise cuts about ½" apart, then make 3-4 crosswise cuts. Shred or chop both halves of the cabbage. When the soup starts to boil, throw all the cabbage in.

I know. I know. This looks like an awful lot of cabbage. But it will end up being much less because when cabbage cooks, it shrinks. Trust me; I've done this before.

Close your eyes and picture this:

Romeo and Juliet meet in 1982. No

it's not a lost episode from the Twi-

light Zone, it's Valley Girl, a movie

that never quite made it at the box

office, but was a smash on cable TV.

From the opening scene panning

over the valley to the big finale a

the prom, it's the teeny-bopper kind

of gig that made Gidget hip in the

My own Valley experience began in the fall of 1983 when I first saw

this film and it has been a favorite of

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You Need

As soon as the soup boils again, turn the heat down to medium low.

CBS season adequate at best

by Eric Hill

Features Staff Writer

Once the giant of the television ratings wars, CBS finds itself the underdog in the battle for network supremacy. This has put them in the enviable position of struggling to retain their long held prime time prominence, with ABC continually narrowing the gap between second and third place. Monday night's winning line-up of

Kate and Allie, Newhart and Cagney and Lacey will not be helped by the trite sitcom My Sister Sam. Starring Pam Dawber (Mork and Mindy) as a San Francisco photographer this show revolves around the trials and tribulations Ms Dawber must undergo when her teenage sister moves in. Energetic Rebecca Schaeffer, portraying the young hellion, shows promise; something this show as a whole does not.

The faithful CBS viewer will be rewarded for enduring My Sister Sam when they see Designing Women one hour later. This show, of CBS's seven freshman entries, should not be missed. The premise concerns four friends who operate an Atlanta decorating business. Their acting chemistry creates an atmosphere conclusive to the exchange of crisp dialogue which these four beauties do with brassy integrity. Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Annie Potts and Jean Smart are the show's leading femme fatales. If you're not going to be around set the VCR for Monday nights at 9:30. This one's not to be missed.

Tuesday's new offering is The Wizard. The three foot, 11 inch star, David Rappaport has built a kid appeal. Rappaport can be remembered from his role in the movie Time Bandits. This action packed adventure about an inventive genious with a fondness for toys is filled with special effects and stunts with the help of Doug Barr (The Fall

when Julie's friend decide that

Randy is just about as fab as belly-

Now the big decision; friends or

true love. Find the answer as center

board shows this 80's love story Fri-

day and Sunday at 8 p.m. in

Harvey's multi-purpose room

mature audience it is going to need to keep it high in the ratings

Wednesday is in need of a master magician, but preferably a master mortician, to handle the 8:00 to 9:00 time slot. The deadly duo of Together We Stand and Better Days are two sleepers who are more likely to induce comas than laughs. Together We Stand stars Elliot Gould and Dee Wallace as the adoptive parents of a Vietnamese teenager and a six-yearold black girl in a mix of 80's reality comedy and 60's fantasy.

A boring White Shadow retread, Better Days stars Raphael Sbarge as a Hollywood teenager transplanted to the somewhat rougher territory of Brooklyn, N.Y. This show does not serve as a good lead-in for the well received drama The Equalizer and all time favorite Magnum PI which appear later on

Thursday's new offering is much easier on the eyes. Kay O'Brien stars Patricia Kalember as a surgeon in the tradition of Medical Center. With Lane Smith as her mentor and Jan Rubes as the Chief of Surgery, this show has potential, if the producers can keep Kay from beming an unrealistic superwoman. (She's not only a lifesaver but a battling idealist, magician and jazz

Friday night's line-up is occupied by veterans Scarecrow and Mrs. King, Dallas and Falcon Crest.

being the home for the befuddled and naive Downtown which stars Michael Nouri of Flashdance fame as an overzealous cop assigned to



Patricia Kalember and Lane Smith of Kay O'Brien

With the sassiness of Designing Women, the drama of Kay O'Brien and the magical appeal of The Wizard CBS should feel ABC breath

Next week ABC's fall line-up.

Who's Who Applications Who's Who Applications are available in 222 Egbert for 1986-87 selections. Deadline: Oct. 24, 1986.

Zeta Tau Alpha

CONGRATULATES **FALL PLEDGE CLASS 1986**

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'Valley Girl' comes to CUP

movie that you had to see if you ever

The film stars Deborah Foreman

as Julie, a girl from the valley, who

falls for Nicolas Cage (currently

starring in Peggy Sue Got Married),

a punker from Hollywood who is as

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Admissions office beehive of activity

by Christine Zawrotuk. Admissions Intern

Approximately 1500 students enroll at Clarion University each year. For most, it started with a visit to Clarion's campus and an interview with one of the Admission: counselors. You may think the Admissions Office is only responsible for your acceptance to or rejection from the university. Well, that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Achieving Clarion University's enrollment takes more than just reviewing the applications which are received.. The cycle begins when President Thomas Bond, Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, and John S. Shropshire. Dean of Enrollment Manage ment and Academic Records, meet to discuss how many new students

ment for the coming year. Between 1400 and 1600 students are sought for freshman enrollment. In order to achieve this number, approximately 3500 to 4000 applications must be received. From that, generally 3,000 applications are accepted to end up with the 1600 students who will enroll Recruitment, in the past, has been

directed toward western Pennsylvania. More recently, Clarion University has been forced to expand their recruiting to the entire state, western New York and eastern Ohio. Dean Shropshire explains, "It is tougher to get the needed enrollment because the number of students in Pennsylvania who are graduating from high school is decreasing. Also, there is a decline in the population.

PICK UP

A PARTY

Competitive Selection Policy. Carnegie-Mellon would be an example of a Highly Competitive Selective Policy. Clarion tries to attract students who are in the upper 2/5 of their high school graduating class Since only 40% of Pennsylvania high school graduates go on to college and Pennsylvania is one of the lowest states for SAT scores, it is difficult for Clarion to restrict their recruitment to western Pennsylvania. "A number of quality students are wanted from a state that doesn't really generate enough of them,'

The Admissions Staff represents Clarion University at over 600 high school visitations each year. This gives the staff an opportunity to talk with guidance counselors and students. Counselors are considered to

dents and Clarion. Over 200 college fairs are also attended throughout the year "We want to get their story to those kids," says Shropshire. 'About 80% of our students come here because of that."

Visiting the campus is strongly encouraged by the Admissions Staff. Several open houses are held to get



John Shropshire, Registrar Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

interested people onto the campus Dean Shropshire feels that open houses are the most successful recruitment tools, especially if your campus is attractive. Organized interviews and tours are arranged throughout the year to give prospective applicants a chance to meet the faculty, students and to see Clarion's

"Recruitment involves more than just this office," states Mary Jo Phillips, one of the Assistant Directors. "It involves the whole university." The faculty receives names from Admissions and they will contact interested individuals. They also attend open houses arranged at Clarion. The Biology department offers a peer group where Clarion students will form a "penpal" relationship with prospective students. University students also volunteer to give tours to people who visit the campus. There is also an internship program

Lori Sommers

Cindy Suso

closely with the staff on various Adnissions projects. Outside Clarion University there is a strong alumni recruitment program. Alums work several college fairs, visit students n their hometown and refer people to Clarion. Successful graduates are also a very good source for recruit-

"Publications are an important aspect of Admissions," Fred Clarke, Associate Director, says. There is a very large direct mailing program. just ask any of the secretaries who work in the office. Newsletters are sent to high school students twice a year, inviting them to apply and keeping them up to date with university events. President Bond sends a letter to everyone who applies to Clarion, and departmental letters are sent to those who are accepted. With close to 14,000 inquiries a year, one can just imagine the number of hand books and letters that are sent. Clarion also utilizes the Student Search program. Through this service, the names of high school juniors and seniors who take College Boards are purchased. They are contacted and follow ups such as phone calls and letters, are made. Almost all mailings contain some type of response mechanism (reply card).

Dean Shropshire claims that it is always hard to come up with concrete data on why individuals choose Clarion. He says the main reasons are the solid reputation of Clarion's academic programs, the location, friends and relatives who attend the university and contacts with high school counselors.

Not only does the Admissions Office determine who comes to Clarion, they are busy promoting a positive image to everyone on the outside. With such a heavy work load, Admissions is planning to expand the university's involvement. As more applications roll in for next year, plans are being

Donna Karlin

India Barker

Late in the first half the Golden and a superior and a Zeta Tau Alpha CONGRATULATES

> Clarion 30 vard line. With the aid of a sack by Tin

However, Clarion fumbled the

The Golden Eagles gave up three more touchdowns in the second half as IUP opened up its winning margin. Two of the three scores came after Clarion turn-

No doubt, the Golden Eagles will face a tough road the second half of the season. Edinboro always has a tough team, and Shippensburg is never a pushover

ponent the Eagles have the next few weeks is themselves. If they can control their mistakes the rest of the way, finishing 6-4 is not out of their reach. If not, they can say goodbye to two NCAA Divi-

Sports Sports



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondracki Sports Editor

Tough road ahead for Eagles

Who would have thought that at mid-season the Clarion Uniersity grid team would be 1-4?

Clarion fans have grown so ac customed to winning seasons that it is hard to accept the fact that the Eagles may finish below .500 this year.

Well, with five games left the Eagles face an uphill battle to keep their 22 consecutive winn season and their 25 non-losin season streaks intact. The ques tion now is 'What can the Eagle do to salvage their season?'

The main thing they have to do is stop beating themselves.

For instance, California scored three touchdowns in the final quarter of their 28-27 come-from behind victory a few weeks ago Two of those scores came after Clarion fumbled the ball away You just cannot give the ball away and expect to win football

This past weekend Clarion mis cues again played a significant

Indiana has a good team, but they did not play that outstanding of a game to win by 28 points. However, Clarion mistakes helped make it a rout.

Eagles trailed 10-3 with less than three minutes left to go. The Clarion defense held IUP after India na defensive back Rizwan Khan intercepted a Doug Emminger aerial and returned it to the

Shook, IUP had to punt, and it looked like the Golden Eagles would get the ball, run the clock out and trail by seven at the half.

punt and gave the Big Indians the ball at the Clarion 12. Instead of trailing by a touchdown, the Golden Eagles went to the locker room down by 10.

But perhaps the toughest opsion II records.

Spoils Homecoming

Indians Scalp Eagles 38-10

Sports Staff Writer

Indiana University spoiled Clarion's Homecoming game with a 38-10 trouncing last Saturday at Memorial

The Indians dominated both of-fensively and defensively. The offense, playing without star quarterback Bob Keil, used an effective mix of runs and passes to total 350 yards. The IUP defense forced six turnovers and held the Golden Eagles to just 103 total yards.

A John Desmond field goal gave Clarion an early 3-0 lead. Then the Indians outscored the Golden Eagles 38-7 the rest of the way to hand CUP its fourth consecutive defeat.

Freshman fullback Paul Pala mara hurtled over the top from one yard out to give the Indians their first lead early in the second period. John Sandstrom's 43-yard boot made it 10-3 with 4:36 left in the first

Clarion, then committed their first key turnover of the game. A fumbled punt gave the Indians a first down at the Clarion 12 with just over two minutes left in the first half. One play later Jim Pehanick, who filled in for Keil, found wideout Darel Patrick alone in the back of the endzone for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Indiana turned another Golder Eagle mistake into seven early in the third period. Free safety Tom Fedkoe's interception of a Doug Emminger pass put the Indians in great shape at the Eagle 23-yard line. Pehanick struck fast. He fired the pigskin to Craig Scheffler, who took the pass and hit paydirt to give the Indians a 24-3 lead with 11:07 remaining in the third quarter.

After the teams exchanged turn overs, the Golden Eagles scored their lone touchdown of the game. Mike Brestensky latched on to an Emminger pass from seven yards out to pull the Eagles within 14 with a minute and a half left in the third.

Early in the fourth quarter the IUP offense put the game out of reach. Pehanick hit a streaking Scheffler, who hauled in the pass and ran, uncontested all the way for the score. The play covered 66

The Indians tacked on one more score midway through the final quarter when halfback Scott Stillmark raced into the endzone from 20 yards out

The IIIP offense was led by Pehanick, who was forced into action when Keil sprained his ankle in pregame warmups. The sophomore signal caller was good on 11 of 20 of his passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

Stillmark took game honors with 72 net rushing yards. Among his 16 carries was his 20 yard score. Paltotaled 22 yards on his six trips to the

Patrick had three catches for 52 winning streak.

receivers caught passes on the

The Clarion offense sputtered all day. Emminger, who battled a fierce pass rush constantly, was limited to 90 passing yards. The junior, from Kittanning, completed 10 of his 23 passes for one td and three interceptions

The Golden Eagle ground attack was snuffed throughout the game. Rod Joseph, who came into the game averaging 80.5 yards an outing, was held to 34 yards on 15 carries (2.3 per rush). Fullback Dan Taylor ran for 10 yards on four trips. while Mick Kehoe added nine yards on five carries.

Brestensky and James Hahn each made three catches. Brestensky totaled 29 yards and a score and Hahn's catches were good for 17 yards. Taylor gained 11 yards on two Fedkoe, Rizwan Khan, Dean Cot-

trill, and Bob Buriak all intercepted passes for the Indians. The IUP defense was strong all day against both the pass and run.

The Golden Eagle defense was on the field very often. Good field position and Clarion's turnovers made for a long afternoon for the defense. Lou Weiers, Mike Pope, Tim Shook and Ken Raabe registered sacks for the Golden Eagles.

Flags were thrown all afternoon by the officials. The Indians were penalized 12 times for a total of 102 yards. The Eagles were hit with six flags for 55 yards, including a couple pass interference penalties which kent IUP drives alive.

Now 1-4 the Golden Eagles will have to rebound in the second half of the season in order to keep their nonlosing season string alive.

This weekend Clarion travels to Edinboro to face the Fighting Scots coached by Steve Szabo

IT'S MINE! A Clarion receiver stretches to make the catch while an IUP play

Gridders travel to Edinboro

Clarion University's 1986 grid team will be travelling to Edinboro this Saturday, looking to rebound from four straight losses which have placed its NCAA Division II leading consecutive season winning and nonlosing streaks in jeopardy. The game between the Golden Eagles and the Fighting Scots will be played at Edinboro's Sox Harrison Stadium with kickoff for the Scot's Homecoming game set for 2 n m.

The Golden Eagles enter Saturday's contest with a 1-4 overall record and an 0-3 slate in the PSAC-Western Division. Head coach Gene Sobolewski's crew started the year by besting Fairmont State 14-0, but since has dropped four consecutive contests to Ferris State (28-38), Caliamara chipped in 55 yards on 14 fornia (27-28), Slippery Rock (7-13) carries plus his td. Scott Girting and Indiana (10-38). Clarion currently leads all NCAA Division II schools with 25 consecutive non-los Scheffler made the catches when ing and 22 consecutive winning seathey counted the most. The senior sons, but the Eagles must win four of receiver caught two balls for 82 five to keep the non-losing and all yards and a pair of touchdowns. five remaining games to continue its

Edinboro, under second year head coach Steve Szabo, enters its homecoming game with a 2-3 overall record and a 1-1 slate in the PSAC-Western Division. The Scots won their opener against Wayne State (27-24), lost to Mansfield (21-28), dropped Slippery Rock (24-14) and lost its last two games against Indiana (10-28) and West Chester (9-37)

"I think this will be a good, physical football game between two teams who really need a win at this point in the season," said Gene Sobolewski, "In the last two weeks Edinboro has lost to two of the powerhouses in the conference, but played well with a lot of young people in the process. I think this

will be a very good football game." Looking to counter Clarion's Pro-Set offense is an Edinboro defense which has switched from its traditional multiple 5-2 style to a 4-3 setup. The Scots started three freshmen up from last week against West Chester in ends Scott Pierce (11 tackles 1 sack) and Tom Terhart,

plus Craig Cross (16 tackles, 1 sack) at tackle. Having a good year up front is tackle Abdul Hakim (27 stops), while all-conference tackle Rob Lewis (17 tackles) is also expected to see plenty of action.

In the middle, Edinboro's three linebackers are likely to be Tom Calton (34 tackles) in the middle, with Allen Ellis (30 jolts and John Williams (24 tackles, 2 sacks) playing on the outside of the 4-3 defense.

The secondary is bolstered by the return of strong safety Martelle Betters (15 stops) who was hurt and missed 21/2 games. Anchoring the secondary is the team's leading tackler Michael Willis (44 tackles. intercept), along with Terrell Clifford (1 intercept). Michael Churn (1 intercept) and Mike Wetherholt (2

intercepts) Defensively, Edinboro is yielding 303.8 yards per game in total offense, which breaks down to 151.2 passing and 152.6 on the ground.

The Edinboro offense is paced by veteran quarterback Scott Dodds. (See Edinboro. . . Page 19)

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At PSAC Championships

Tennis team shoots for title

tennis team, which in 1986 has already had its best season in the school's history, is preparing for the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Championships this weekend in the hopes of challenging for the 1986 PSAC Team title. This year's championships will be hosted by Edinboro University, with action set for the Pennbriar Tennis and Health Club in Erie. Action is scheduled to begin on Friday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m., with the two-day tournament coming to a close at approximately 5 p.m. on Saturday. Play in each flight will be single elimination, with a team, six singles champions and three doubles team champions crowned at the tournament's close.

"We're entering the tournament cautiously optimistic," said Clarion head coach Norb Baschnagel. "I think a lot has to do with how the seedings go for us, as well as the luck of the draw."

"Straight out, our goal is to win the state championship. We've been working toward that goal all season and that's what we want to shoot for this weekend" said the Clarion

The favored teams? "Defending champion Bloomsburg will be the pre-tournament favorite," said Baschnagel. "We really don't know about the strength of some of the teams, but Bloomsburg, West Chester, Shippensburg, Edinboro, Lock Haven and Clarion should be the teams battling for first place. Anything can happen in a tournament like this."

Clarion posted a record 12-0 dual meet slate thus far in 1986, which has already seen the Eagles eclipse the old mark for most wins in a season (9), set only a year ago.

Clarion will use a line-up of Lisa Warren at number one singles, Susan Fritz at number two singles Amanda Bell at number three singles, Lynne Fye at number four singles. Jane Bender at number five singles and Carolyn Vallecorsa at number six singles. The doubles tandems of Warren and Bender, Fritz and Fve and Debra McAdams and two and three doubles respectively.

Warren, only a freshman at Clarion, posted a strong 15-0 singles record this year and was 6-0 versus conference opponents. Highlighting the year Warren dropped Autumn Swisher, the 1985 PSAC number one singles champion 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 from Lock Haven

At number two singles, Fritz also was 15-0 overall and 6-0 against with a 4-0 record versus conference

The number three doubles team of McAdams and Kotula finished the year with a perfect 10-0 overall record and a 6-0 slate against conference opponents.

'All year our attitude has been sensational," said Baschnagel, "Our motto has been Strengthen to Soar in 1986 and we've lived up to that thus

"I'm really pleased with the 1986 record thus far and feel that three things, namely attitude, togetherness and performance have taken us to this point."

-Norbert Baschnagel

conference competition. She defeated 1985 number two singles runner-up Lisa Stopper for her top conference win, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Fritz is a junior at Clarion

Number three singles has another Clarion freshman Amanda Bell looking to make her mark. Bell was 14-1 overall this season and 5-1 versus conference competition. Her only loss was to Kari Morrisey of Shippensburg, who played number one singles last year.

Lynne Fye will lead number four

singles although she played at number two singles at the PSAC's a year ago. Fye registered a 15-0 overall record this year, with a 6-0 onference slate.

Bender, a sophomore, is at the number five singles spot, where she was 15-0 in 1986 and 6-0 versus conference opponents

The final singles spot is anchored by freshman Vallecorsa, who also was 15-0 overall and 6-0 versus con-

In doubles play, Warren and Bender have only recently become a team with the duo 3-0 in doubles play. Warren teamed with a number of teammates this year to post an overall slate of 12-2.

The number two doubles tandem of Fritz and Fve have been together for some time, and had a 1986 record

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far. I'm really pleased with the 1986 record thus far and feel that three things, namely attitude, togetherness and performance have taken us to this point. It's our hope that those things will continue to carry us through the state championships



EYES ON THE BALL: Debble McAdams gets some practice for this week end's PSAC tennis championships.

Last week

Tennis team downs three

Sports Staff Writer

The undefeated Clarion women's tennis team is gearing up for a possible chance at becoming the Pennsylvania State Chamns

In the three different matches last week against Westminster, Duquesne, and Indiana University of PA. Clarion came out on top. Clarion set a precedent for the team by beating IIIP for the first time.

In the number one singles spot against Westminster Lisa Warren defeated Kristin LaBombard 6-1, 6-1. In the number two spot Sue Fritz downed Jenny Leach 6-2, 6-1. In the

beat Connie Daub 6-1, 6-0.

In the number four spot Lynne Fve defeated Joy Bonson 6-0 6-0 In the number five spot Jane Bender downed Marge Bleevett 6-1, 6-0. In the umber six spot Vallecorsa beat Evan 6-0, 6-1.

In the number one doubles spot Lisa Warren and Jane Bender won 6-1. 6-2. In the number two snot Sue Fritz and Lynne Fye downed Joy onson and Connie Daub 6-0, 6-1. In the number three spot Debbie Kotula and Debbie McAdams beat Marge Bleevett and Debby Potter 6-

Coach Norbert Baschnagel said.

Alumni Harriers win

by Scott DeLaney Cross Country Writer

This past Saturday the Clarion varsity cross country team ran against the Clarion Alumni.

The Alumni, considered to be one of the strongest ever, lived up to its billing as they easily won the meet

25:24 for 5.2 mile course.

Following Kemerer was senior star Jim Snyder who ran a personal best of 25:48. Snyder's time was good enough for the fourth fastest

The rest of the Alumni team consisted of 1986 All American Doug McConnell (3rd, 26:16). Scott Delaney, (4th, 26:18), Steve Johnson (6th, 27:17), Greg Garsteck, (7th, 27:26), Ken Gribshaw (10th, 28:01), Mark Plucinski (11th, 28:23), Dan O'Brien (12th, 28:24), Pelligrino Ciccarello (13th, 28:34), George Drushell (14th, 28:57), Bob Breniman (15th. 29:08). Mark Murawski (16th. 29:55). Bob Smith (17th, 30:47), Sam Bobo (20th, 31:41), Dave Packer (21st, 36:01) and Randy Breighner

The Clarion Harriers were small n numbers but big in their efforts. out Tony Nieber was forced to withdraw at two miles.

The team is dealing with injuries and sickness however they are doing quite well despite these problems and if they can be 100 percent at the state meet they should have a fine showing despite their youth.

In the number one singles spot

we played to our potential and were

Aileen Danko 6-2, 6-1. In the number three spot Amanda Bell defeated In the number four snot Lynne Fve

beat Kim O'Hora 6-4, 6-3. In the number five spot Jane Bender downed Andrea Denis 6-2, 6-3. In the number six spot Carolyn Vallecorsa accepted a forfeit.

and Bender defeated Aston and O'Hora 6-4, 6-1. In the number two spot Fritz and Fye defeated Danko and Harvey 6-1, 6-2. In the number cepted a forfeit.

need to strengthen our doubles,' said Baschnagel about the Duquesne

In the number one singles spot against IUP Lisa Warren defeated Sue Sipple 6-1, 6-2. In the number two spot Sue Fritz downed Dris Freund 6-4. 6-2. In the number three spot Amanda Bell beat Linda Hanlon 7-5,

In the number one doubles spot

"Indiana gave us the best over all m "said Baschnagel.

Academic All-American

Buck shines in dual role

hy Stephen J. Zinram Sports Information

Clarion University, like all universities, prides itself in their athletes that excel both in their sport and in

Barbara Buck, a junior on this year's Clarion University volleyball team, epitomizes the ideal student-

Already in 1986 she has 126 kills, 20 service aces, seven solo blocks, 12 block assists, and 59 digs. A Second Team GTE/CoSida 1985 Academic All-American, Buck currently has a 3.76 grade point average as a Speech Pathology and Audiology major, and she has led the Golden Eagles to a 10-4 record in 1986 including a fourth place ranking in the latest Atlantic Region NCAA Division II poll.

"As a student-athlete you don't have much time for yourself. It takes a lot of discipline. After college I want to do really well in my career so I'm putting in my hours studying now. To sum it up, I guess you have to ask yourself how bad do want it? It's the price you have to pay," said Buch when asked about heing a student-athlete.

"I work hard to get my grades. I have to read things three or four times. I wish I could just sit and listen to a lecture and completely understand but I can't, I have to work for it. I guess you could say I've really had to discipline myself,

As her statistics show Buck not only works hard in the classroom, but also on the court. Her coach, Cindy Opalski, has high praise for her talented hitter. "I think even talking with Barb you become impressed with her as a person. She's determined, intense, a conscientious student, and those types of personal

by Jeff Bartlett

Sports Staff Writer

more opponents this past week.

est Atlantic Region rankings.

to be the key for victory.

each chipping in four.

to four per starter.

The Lady Eagles took to the road

this past Friday to face Division I

opponent Robert Morris and the Uni-

versity of Pitt-Johnstown. As in the

three previous matches it was a bal-

anced Clarion attack which proved

In the first match Clarion romped

past Robert Morris in straight

games, 15-6, 15-7. Barbara Buck and

Wendy Moeslin led the way for Clar-

ion with five kills each and Jeanne

Richardson and Maureen Huber

Off the bench Tammy Wolfe and

Sharon Miller turned in very strong

all-around games, proving that the

team possesses tremendous depth

Clarion as a team smacked an im-

pressive 24 kills which averages out

In the second half of the tri-match,

Clarion's volleyballers had an even

There's also a maturity in her that gives you an exciting feeling. It's something very special. She deserves the recognition she gets. It may be my first year, but looking at the other players I've seen thus far I'd say she's one of the top two players in this region.'

Watching Buck play you can't help but notice her intensity and low-key behavior. When questioned. Buck quickly replied, "On the court I'm a perfectionist. I'm so intense that never get overly excited after a big play like some players do. I'm too busy thinking about what I'm going to do the next time the ball comes my way.



Barbara Buck Photo courtesy of Sports Information

"On this team I'm only the sixth part of the wheel," said Buck. "If I'm not putting out 100%, the wheel's not going to turn. It's the same for everyone on the court. There's just no way I can be described as the key to this team. Everyone has a role to play and we compliment each other very well. Without my teammates performing their roles I can't nerform mine. It's as simple as

earned her second team GTE/CoSida Academic Assl-American honors. This year she has set some new personal goals for herself. "Last year I was getting killed by blocks Now I'm reading blocks bet ter and placing the ball better," said Buck. "My goal is to become an effective hitter no matter who I'm going up against whether she's 6'6" or 5'6". I don't want the opposition to be able to predict what I'm going to Coach Opalski offered a different

insight on that topic. "I've seen some athletes fall into the background against tough opponents, but Barb Doesn't. Even when her statistics are down you look at her and say, 'Wow is she a good player."

Not only does Buck meet her challenges well in volleyball, but also in a very demanding major, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

'When I was looking at colleges I wanted to go to a small school. When I visited Clarion I was very impressed because academics are very im-portant to the athletic department. It's education first and volleyball second," said Buck.

that sees her in her third year as a starter in volleyball, and the pressures of the classroom mounting Buck still has the composure to look towards the future

"I'm definitely going to work toward my Master's Degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology, probably right here at Clarion," said Buck. "As for the future of my career, I'm not exactly sure what area of Speech Pathology and Audiology I want to work in but I know the Master's Degree is very important. So I'm going to concentrate my efforts

on the court and in the classroom

Even in her junior year, a season

Last year Buck's combined effort PSAC CONFERENCE STANDINGS WESTERN W-L-T PF PAW-L-T PF PA DIVISION 20 4-1-0 135 084 Indiana 2-0-0 066 27 3-2-0 100 084 Shippensburg. ... 2-1-0 076 86 5-1-0 169 127 2.1.0 049 48 2-4-0 056 Edinboro 34 42 2-3-0 091 44 79 1-4-0 086 Clarion 0-3-0 67 0-5-0 096 43 Lock Haven 0-3-0 FASTERN DIVISION W.I.T PF PAW-L-T PF PA 3-0-0 099 19 5.0-0 Millersville 2-0-0 087 28 4-1-0 193 070

Bloomsburg 2-1-0

Mansfield 0-2-0

Kutztown

Cheyney

F. Stroudsburg

West Chester ...

0-3-0 Edinboro....

1-2-0 38

049

03 06

(Continued from Page 17)

who missed the Slippery Rock game with a rotator cuff problem, but has come back in pain to play in each of one td. the last two contests and play well Last Saturday against West Chester. Dodds set an Edinboro record by completing 21 passes (in 32 attempts), which was good for 212 yards and one td. On the season Dodds has connected on 61 of 109 aerials (56%) for 617 yards and four

His main targets are Ernest Priester and Cleveland Pratt at wideouts and Bob Suren at tight end. Priester has caught 18 passes for 239 yards. Pratt, a dangerous return specialist, has caught seven serials for 134

td's, while throwing only one inter-

vards and 1 td. while Suren ha snared nine passes for 122 yards and

61 4-1-0 134

43 3-3-0 123

68 0-5-0 042

84 2-4-0 068 136

45 1-4-0 045 093

OVERALL

OVERALL

The running game is very potent as four runners figure to share in the running chores. Veteran Floyd Faulkner leads the Clan with 274 yards and four td's on 67 carries, while Jim Pisano (184 yards, 40 at 1/4 tempts), Ross Rankin (138 yards, 27 attempts) and Elbert Cole (28 carries, 163 yards) all are talented runners Cole has also showed some pass catching talents, grabbing six passes for 62 yards and two td's.

The Edinboro offense is averaging 310.2 yards per game, getting 163.2 on the ground (third in the West) and 147 Othrough the air.







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time ever on the Clarion course.

Leading the attack was 1982 graduate Bruce Kemerer placing first with a school record performance of

(22nd, 36:18). Following Snyder were Dave Girts (8th. 27:29). Rich Zajac (9th. 27:50). Brian Hoffman (8th. 31:27), and Kris Kern (19th, 31:26). Freshman stand-

against Duquesne Lisa Warren who beat DeAnn Aston 6-1, 6-0. In the number two spot Sue Fritz downed

Carrie Harvey 6-1, 6-1.

very successful.

In number one doubles Warrer three spot McAdams and Kotula ac-

"We were a little flat and we need to work on our footwork. We still

In the number four spot was Lynne Fye who beat Lori Ludwig 6-1, 7-5. In the number five spot Jane Bender downed Natalie Musci 6-3, 6-4. In the number six spot Carolyn Vallecorsa defeated Susan Crist 7-6, 6-0.

was Warren and Bender who downed Sipple and Freund 6-0, 6-2. In the number two spot Fritz and Eve defeated Hanlon and Eckhard 6 4, 6-2. In the number three spot was Kotula and McAdams who beat Crumrine and Ludwig 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

team dual match this year. They have good team depth. We had to play well to be successful against easier time with Pitt-Johnstown downing them 15-5 and 15-2.

Again it was co-captain Wendy The Clarion University Women's Moeslin and Barbara Buck leading Volleyball team continued their the way for the Eagles with seven winning ways by disposing of two kills each. Tammy Wolfe, Melissa O'Rourke and Sharon Miller all were Coach Cindy Opalski's squad has instrumental in Clarion's ninth run off nine consecutive victories afstraight victory. The team showed ter a slow 2-4 start, for an overall balanced scoring again in the kills slate of 11-4. The team continues to department adding a team total of 22 be plotted Number Four, in the lat-

in the U.P.J. match. Coach Opalski feels the team has made great strides as the season has progressed and attributes the success to a total team effort.

"... Being on the road can be beneficial...' -Cindy Opalski

"When four or five of our starters are playing strong, it's harder for the other team to key on any one person," she said

The team has played on the road mostly this season and Coach Opalski feels that could be an advantage going into playoff time. Being on the road can be benefic

ial because we don't play any big tournaments at home, and when going away for the playoffs we'll be used to it and we should be stronger," she said.

The Lady Eagles host their second

1306 E. Main St Clarion, PA 226-8721

15-3, 15-9,

WEDNESDAY **NIGHT SPECIAL**

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for Wednesday Special* Relax Here or Carry Out

Then And Now





by Rich Gordan Features Editor

The Autumn Leaf Parade is an important part of the Autumn Leaf celebration, Bands, flag twirlers and floats go down Main Street to the amusement of crowds of spectators. Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations spend weeks nailing boards, stapling chicken wire and stuffing pomps to create the colorful floats which have become so popular.

This year's float winner was that of Alpha Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta Rho. Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha created the second place winner and Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma presented this year's third place winner

At left are two first place winners. The 1986 winners and the ALF winners of 1956. In 1956 the Sigma Sigma Sorority presented the best float, that sorority received the third place award this

At upper right is this year's third place winner the Tri-Sigs and Delta Chi. In 1956 the Art Club had the third

The Autumn Leaf Festival has been going on for more than 30 years and even in its infancy the floats were rather elaborate.

Even though the designs have changed over the last 30 years the materials used to construct the floats have not changed: wood, chicken wire and colored paper are still the mainstays of any good float.

Photos by Alan McCord. Staff Photographe





RE-ELECT

DAVID R.WRIGHT

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

Parking problems continue to plague university

lews Staff Writer

The seriousness of the University arking problems has become a opic of debate for both students and aff members.

The parking problem is a recurrng one, according to Martha Glosr, executive assistant to the Pres nt, who has been a member of the Parking Committee for two years. losser states that a number of ears ago, the problem escalated to uch seriousness that steps such as ighter patrolling of the University

number of cars per family permitted on campus had to be taken. At that time, new parking facilities were also installed on the campus.

serious the most recent parking problem is. According to Director of Public Safety, Mr. John Postlewait, a survey was taken at the beginning of the semester to determine the number of available parking spaces on campus. The results of the survey indicated that the parking problem is "not extremely serious" at this time, says Postlewait.

not always convenient, the survey indicated that a fair number were always available. One staff member suggests that students can park in almost any lot on campus and "take the bus to his or her dorm.'

Some students and faculty members, on the other hand, believe the parking problem is "getting out of hand." Students are asking, "Why not make North Campus (beside Still Hall) a parking lot?" And faculty members are suggesting the University place more restrictions on student parking in order to leave

"Other universities have cleared large areas at the edge of their campuses for increased parking," says Postlewait, "and some do not allow freshmen and sophomores to register their cars for parking privileges." However. Postlewait states that before steps this serious are taken, "the parking problem will have to get a lot more serious."

The reasons for the existence of the problem are clear. Everyone seems to agree that the increase in enrollment, the increase in the number of faculty members, and good

parking condition. "What we find," states Postlewait, "is that students echo the economic conditions of the country. When times are good, more students bring their cars to campus when times are bad, fewer students do this." Glosser says the conditions are "basically due to the enrollmen increase and increase in faculty."

No one is sure what will be done about the situation. The first meeting of the Parking Committee this vear will be held on October 28. "If the problem is going to be solved," says Glosser, "we all have to have

Thursday Oct 23 1986

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania



LONG COLD WAIT: Fourteen business majors gather at midnight by the doors of Still to get a jump on registra-Photo by Mike Sexauer, Ad Design Staff

Book shortage

Dropladd and enrollment blamed

by Jeffrey R. Nuhfer News Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, the bookstore experienced a shortage of books for certain courses, which stemmed from an increase in the use of drop/add at the start of the emester, said Ed Biertempfel, Manager of the Bookstore.

According to Dave Peura, Senate Chairman of the Book Center Committee, the problem stemmed from a 30 percent increase in drop/add over last semester. Peura, who had explained the reason for the book shortages to the Faculty Senate on September 22, also stated, "The store was not prepared for the over enrollment of students in certain

"Drop/add is our biggest enemy", said Biertempfel. This semester the number of students allowed into certain courses increased during drop/add. This increase in the numcaused the shortages of books needed for those areas of study.

Every semester the bookstore uses the class enrollment figures as an estimation of the number of books which will be needed for the upcoming semester. They also use past history of book sales as another factor in determining the number of

"The store was not prepared for the over-enrollment of students in certain

-Dave Peura

books they will need.

Biertempfel said about 200 students were affected by the shortages. The bookstore, after placing a second order, was able to solve the problem in three to five days for most of the students, with only a

An issue that has been raised is the selling of books back to the bookstore. A problem that many students face when selling their books back to the bookstore is the 50 percent reduction in price by the bookstore for their used books. According to Biertempfel, the reason for the standard ized system of purchasing used books is to avoid any disagreements with students about how much they should get for their used books.

When asked what preparations the bookstore was making for next semester. Biertempfel indicated that no real changes could be made. The bookstore does not have the capacity to store any more books than it already does at the beginning of semester. He said the bookstore will try to keep a close account of the student enrollment next semester to help lessen the problem of book

CAS slowly dying out

News Staff Writer

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a statewide advocacy organization, is gradually becoming inactive at Clarion University because "no one wants to go anti-establishment," said Kulbir Rangi, CAS Coordinator at CUP.

In 1973, CAS was formed by the Board of Student Government Presidents to primarily curb tuition hikes and keep high quality education affordable in the 14 state owned unipersities. According to Rangi, Clarion's CAS will remain inactive "until we get more participation."

According to CAS Vice-president Dan Fedder, "We had seven or eight active chapters last year." Because of a temporary lack of interest, however, the organization's financial standings have reached a dramatic low, "which means not much influence in political issues," said Fedder. The CAS membership fee, the organization's main funding, was once a mandatory fee, but has since become optional. Fedder believes "the problem with inactivity

Clarion's CAS has been respon

sible for past Federal Registration Campaigns and for presentations including political movies and speak

Statewide each year, interns from the 14 state owned colleges base themselves in Harrisburg and lobby for specific bills in the Senate and the House. Interns personally meet with senators and representatives in order to influence their votes. "Ar intern has a lot of weight. . . . we represent about 82,000 people," said

In Bloomsburg, CAS Assistant Co ordinator Ann Pozkovic is very optimistic about promoting the organi zation on her campus. Members there have adopted the theme "Rebel Without A Cause," which has been printed on posters throughout campus. They have also aired radio spots advocating CAS.

"For about two years, we haven" done anything really, really, essen money - we need student support. It could be a lot of fun: you just have to let the students know that.



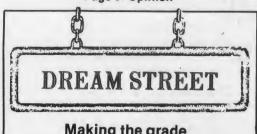
TRAPPED: Two Delta Zetas corner Sigma Chi member Dale Beck in an action packed scene from the annual Derby Days festivities. Photo by Ed Davies Photography Editor

Former Hostage To Speak News - Page 5

Concert Review Features - Page 11 "Quoth the Raven..."

Tennis Team Wins Title Sports - Page 18

Page of Opinion



Making the grade

A long time ago, after being told he'd been accented into some organization or another, Groucho Marx promptly declined the honor, explaining that he would not want to belong to any club that would have him as a member.

When Clarion U. accepted me into its academic program a few short years ago, I immediately felt a twinge of skepticism. Yes, people are accepted into college every day. But I am not - and I was skeptical.

In high school I loafed. My exasperated parents periodically received slips of paper through the mail warning them that their youngest son was very near failing his (usually) mathmatically oriented course, whichever one it happened to be that semester.

Early on I was able to appease their concerns, assuring them I'd gotten a firm grasp of the situation since the note had been mailed. But, by my second go-around with Albegra 2, they weren't listening to my desperate excuses any more.

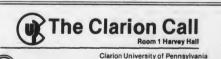
My quidance counselor was a master of rhetoric, finding long-winded euphamististic phraseology to state evasively yet emphatically that I was, in a word, lame-brained. His sole aim in life, it seemed, was to get me into college, so he was naturally concerned.

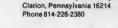
It is at this point when I usually feel compelled to explain that, at the time, I was just plain not interested in school, the artificiality of the classroom, the tedium of the studies, and was preoccupied instead with sundry creatively oriented endeavors. But everyone makes excuses and, besides, at the time, I did feel rather stupid. My grades, high school and SAT, reflected and confirmed my worst fears, and that was that.

Years later a state institution of higher education tells me that I'm at least smart enough for them; that, somehow, in the few short years I waited before coming to Clarion, I became intelligent. Who am I to be-

I'm a senior now and my QPA is pretty good. So Clarion was right, I am smart. Right? But how did they know I would change?

It's all too confusing and the moral is this: You are only as smart as you can convince them you are. A key motive for me to apply myself (See Street Page 3)





THESTACE

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American Scholastic Press Association Award Winner

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HIDE PARK To beard or not to beard

They say, "You can't judge a book by its cover...." Anyway, that's how the old cliche' goes.

I guess it all started about five months ago. I don't know what came over me, but about a week and a half before Easter something possesses me to grow a beard. Actually, I think it was sheer laziness that caused me to do such a thing: I just didn't want

As summer approached, I began to wonder if anyone would recognize me with that extra hair on my face. They all, of course, did, but no-one seemed to appreciate it. Suddenly, I was 'UGLY TO THE WORLD.' or at least to the people who knew me. People who never met me thought I

Ry Mylene Sameb

terment of humanity

Friday, October 24 is United

Nations Day, the 41st anniver-

sary of the formation of the U.N.,

a global organization of 155

nations that works for world

peace and security and the het-

Just how effective is the U.N. in

establishing international peace?

Is it just an idealistic attempt at

global compromise? Will 1986

the U.N.'s "International Year of

Peace," pass by like other years,

without any sign of reaching that

The U.N. was formed in 1945

when 51 nations gathered to

create what they hoped would be

an organization to end all wars

The charter members had many

hopes for the U.N. If fighting be-

tween two or more countries

were to break out, the U.N. was to

try to stop it. After the fighting

stopped, the U.N. was to work out

ways to keep it from starting

again. Above all it was to deal

with problems and disputes

before they would lead to

During the past 41 years, the

threats to peace have been many.

Such issues as nuclear and

non-nuclear war, hunger, depri-

vation of human rights, and dom-

ination and exploitation of people

have been key topics of discus-

fighting.

international peace dream?

News Editor

OME

DERSDECTODE

was in my mid to late 20's. They were surprized to find out I wasn't even old enough to drink

But wait there it was - I was 90 years old, but the beard made me look 25 to these people. I looked like I was 'legal' - people would ask me to This was something I had to look

into further (actually, I used that excuse to support my laziness and put off shaving a little longer). My 21st birthday is at the end of September, so I realized the oppor-

tunity to see what people think and assume about people with beards. The first part of the experiment involved my going into bars the day before my birthday. I had never

Critics argue, however, that

the U.N. seems to have exper-ienced a "mid-life crisis." It

hasn't been effective in perform-

ing the functions it set out to

perform. So much bickering

exists that very rarely is com-

promise reached. Even when a

all nations comply.

to the II N

position is taken, very rarely do

"It's difficult for the United

Nations to condemn terrorism

when a number of its members

support these actions " said Ver-

non Walters, U.S. representative

"The U.N. is an umbrella that

folds up every time it rains," said

eign interests. Many of the con-

tries in this alliance won't look

beyond their own national in

terests to realize how effective

to unify the shaky U.N. alliance

"There are moments," said U.N.

Under Secretary-General Brian

Urguhart, "when I think that only

an invasion from outer space is

likely to reintroduce the spirit of

founding fathers envisioned."

ething is definitely needed

the U.N. could be as a whole.

been carded before in my life, so figured I wouldn't have any trouble I was right; I didn't have any prob lem. The bartenders and barmaid were all very nice and polite. The only thing that made me nervous was this old man who sat across the bar and just stared at me as if to sa 'You're not pulling one over on me.

Then, it finally came: After years of my life, I was finally 'legal didn't feel any different. I was the same person, only I could now, due to a position in geologic time, b legally served. Oh, however, there was one small difference; during the night, I shaved.

I guess my physical appearance had matured; I looked 21 anyway, but much to my surprize and disappointment, my hypothesis was inac curate; I still was not carded. How ever, that same old man was sitting in that same seat giving me that same look. I found myself leaning to ward the door. Anyway. . . .

That result was a failure but of the other hand, I looked a lot differ ent to a lot of people. Some people didn't realize that I had shaved unt

The only thing that

made me nervous was this

old man who ... stared at

me as if to say "You're not

pulling one over on me.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, "The superpowers meana week later, but others didn't ever while have brushed aside the recognize me. Some of my profe U.N. in waging their bloddy consors are now calling me "young flicts in Vietnam and Afghaniman" where they had not before and, as I realize, they probably The problem is that the U.N. is would not now. a very fragile alliance of sover-

Although the experiment didn work here at Clarion, I know couple of places back home where i would have worked, and I know for fact that people miscalculate other peoples' ages all the time just because that person has a beard.

Oh well. I had fun doing it, but no it's over. Anybody want to stop over at my place for a drink? My refrig erator is full of the stuff.

I don't drink much

-John J. Walsh, is a Senior Hu manities/Writing Major.

Norm's Dorm







=The Call Mailbox≡ LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Nicaragua nightmare

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of the 9th stated. There are no American wars to rotest, no universal causes to gath student together." BUT THERE ARE—A NUMBER OF THEM!!! The Reagan Administration is

waging a miserable terroristic and mmoral war against the people and the freely elected government of Nicaragua. The Reagan objective is to overthrow that government First, the CIA funded and created a band of killers, known as the contras, from the police and army of the former Somoza dictatorship. The contras, now directly financed by our tax dollars on the insistence of the President, burn and pillage isolated rural farms, and torture and kill innocent men, women and children. Later the CIA mined Nicaraguan harbors. The World Court has ruled these acts to be immoral and illegal, but the Reaganauts have blatantly decided to ignore the de

In an effort to destabilize and overthrow the Nicaraguan government Reagan has carried out a complete trade embargo since the beginning of his administration. He has also supported sanctions against Libva, but strangely enough has consistently opposed sanctions against the authoritarian racist regime in South Africa.

Reagan has also encouraged and publicly supported the supply of weapons, etc. to the contras by private organizations which is clearly illegal. The loss of a transport plane loaded with arms over Nicaragua itself first a week ago appears more and more to be an under-the-table and illegal act by our government probably the CIA. The President would have us believe that a tiny rural nation of three million people is a threat to Uncle Sam.

In nearby El Salvador the army is waging a destructive war against its own people whose chief crime is resistance to hopeless poverty and their lack of land. The regime permits death squads to slaughter and 'disappear'' any voices which it judges to be critical. Here again the inistration engages in intervention by supporting the Duarte regime with weapons, military training, and AMERICAN ADVIS ERS. The weapons include planes which carry out raids on isolated

rural villages.

The President is militarizing neighboring Costa Rica and Honduras in order to assist the contras in their "dirty little war" against Nicaragua. Weapons, training, and advisers are the Reagan exports. Thirty thousand AMERICAN TROOPS have been trained in Honduras to exert pressure on beleaguered Nicaragua, thus protecting the contras in their sanctuary behind the Honduran border.

The Administration is supplying under-the-table military aid to the guerrillas who wage a terrorist war against the people and government of Angola. This aligns us with the racist regime in South Africa which is also aiding the terrorists in An-

There have been indications that the Soviets desire to extricate themselves from Afghanistan (their smaller version of our Vietnam). Here again the President provides under-the-table military aid. The obvious intent is to keep that struggle going to embarrass the Soviets In so doing the suffering and bleeding of the Afghan people drags on.

But as if these were not enough interventions and aggressions to CALISE US TO PROTEST we might well consider other events of the recent past to document the horrible trend of Ray-Gun.

We were told that the Marines were sent to Lebanon as a "peacekeeping force." It soon became an intervention to aid the Israeli invasion by supporting the weak Christian gov ernment against the Moslem population.

MARINES dominant THREE HUNDRED DIED in a civil war and lost cause which only made peace in that land

We were told that Grenada, with a nulation of 100 000 was a threat to the Caribbean basin. The Reagan in vation cost 19 American and several hundred Grenadian lives. The press was carefully kept out of the event so that only the administration view

Numerous attempts have been made by the Administration in an attempt to provoke Libya. Finally, a direct air strike was carried out. partially over a populated area. We were told this was to discourage ter rorism, but no one, including the Israelis, were all that certain that Libya was directly involved in the causative events.

Recently we have learned that the Administration has pursued a policy of "disinformation" - planned lying being a more accurate term — in several foreign concerns. The American public, as well as the outside orld, was misled.

Who has given us this right to kill and plunder to enforce the Reagan will upon other peoples? What has happened to our earlier belief in the right of self-determination for all nations? Must the will of Ronald Reagan prevail OVER ALL at the cost of ands and thousands of innocent lives? Possibly, even your own. After all if you are a REGISTERED MALE, a draft act would make it possible to be called to kill and be killed with a mere 10 days notice. And this despite the fact that twothirds of the American people oppose the Reagan sponsored pillage and killing in Central Amer-

To stand aside and do nothing is to condone and support the terrorism, plunder, and killing that is done in our names by a morally corrupt President, who, as so man, has learned none of the many lessons of Korea and Vietnam THERE IS INDEED MUCH TO

PROTEST ABOUT. If our conformity, apathy, and insensitivity are too deep to do so, we can at least support the candidacies of Bill Wachob for Congress and Bob Edgar for the Senate. They, at least, oppose the bloody wars and terrorism being waged against innocent peoples. Are we to believe that Nicaraguans, Salva-

dorans, Angolans, and Afghans do not suffer, bleed, or die horrible deaths, or that we are not respon-HE WHO WATCHES A CRIME IN SILENCE COMMITS IT.

The question thus arises, when the devil does our conscience, our morality, our sense of justice and de cency demand that we QUESTION PROTEST. and

> Sincerely Kenneth F. Emerick

Second Series

Dear Editor

Please let me pass my apprecia tion to Dave Cummings for his cov-erage of the Second Series production of "Same Time, Next Year, The article contributed to the success of the production. I would, how ever, like to clarify that the Second Series program is not a new studer organization but rather, supple mentary productions within the ech Communication and Theatre

Sincerely Colleen Kelly. Assistant Professor Speech Communication and by Phil Frank Frankly Speaking

COUNTY CURPRIS PLANE OF THE SURPRISE
PLANE OF THE BURTON RAIGERS

Foreign film fan

Dear Editor:

From a semi-angry cinema-club member to a semi-apathetic audience (and those are only euphem-

So far, you have been missing a good number of wonderful movies, including "Erendira," "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and numerous brilliant expressions of cinematographic art. Perhaps, you don't care about art. But then, you should hide it or pretend that you do (love, that is, art and cinema). After his mind until there is an entente beall, you are in a university, unless of course you were misguided and thought you were still in an ale house. Sometimes, I do feel misplaced too and I feel international films be shown to you at the corner of Main Street and Sixth Avenue. Until then, pretend it is that way by using your ale-fed imagination and contemplate what you have been missing and what you are going to miss. Loomis oblige!

After hours of sweat, of painful labor done with all the formality that the cinema club can assume, this very organization, respectable and all, comes every Sunday before thirty and six, carrying a considerably heavy video cassette, and

an elite audience. Of course, we at 216 Founders are not elitist on Sunday nights, but it seems you want it that way by not showing to see master pieces like "The Official Story" (shown on Oct. 13), an Argentinian film, which could not have failed to move you (from the Loomis, of course). It presents a history professor who conforms with what books expose (and don't expose), does not listen to students who tell her that "history has been told by assassins," installs herself in her bourgeois comfort and covers her eyes to quiet her sleep. Her friend, who has been tortured by the fascists for being affiliated with socialists, and her colleague, a literature teacher, start slowly to shake her, taking off the bourgious dust of her political numbness. People in love of freedom disappear, and so do children. They are never to be found again. And how about the adopted daughter of the protagonist? Where does she come from? Where did her right winged adoptive father find her? Her natural parents were killed by the facists leaving her to the tender loving care of her parents' remains nemies. And they do love the child. Only, he, the husband, dazzled by his fanatic beliefs. She finally, leaves him, realizing at last, that in the process of finding a political identity, only love matters. Only love matters when it is equated with freedom and peace. These last two words, so simple and seemingly so

utopic, are the ultimate political statement of the film. You also have missed Bunuel, the great surrealist satirist of the bourgeoisie ("The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie") in "That Obscure object of Desire," a film which brillantly mingles terrorism and the decaying sexuality of a middle aged man. It is the story of a man having lived, well lived, and trying ultimately to grasp some kind of purity, rape that purity to better catch it But Virginity can be as perverseor more so-as the lack of chastity and, finally, futile, empty, and thus

impossible to grasp.

This object of desire, which Fernando Rey (as the middle aged bougeios) tries to attain is played by Madonna - like Carole Bouquet and by the sumptuously sensious Angela Molina. The desire has two faces, two bodies separated by either innocence or perversion, and which bring the obsessed protagonist out of

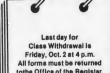
tween his desire and its object. This accord causes a terrorist explosion Fire has won over water-two very important elements in this filmand Runnel has again tricked the audience in telling them a story which in the end, was vain, but satirical. If Ionesco was one of the creators of "the theatre de l'absurde," Bunuel can be considered a master of the "cinema de l'absurde." The film is brilliant, funny, sexy, and not to be taken seriously. Or is it? But you still have a chance. Here

is now what you can still see:

"Cria" by Saura, the author of 'Carmen." The movie was acclaimed at the prestigious Festival de Cannes. The story is about life and death, about a young child suffering from the absences of her father, the constant pains of her sick mother. the paralysis of her grandmother. and from what life has to offer Death, for the child, seems to be the ultimate cure for all the problems of existence and when her father dies. the audience wonders if . . But I will say no more and neither will the young girl who refuses to unveil her secret. The film is a masterpiece enlightened by the marvelous performance of Geraldine Chaplin.

Other films coming soon: "The Return of Martin Guerre" (French), "Fitzcarraldo (German) "L'invitation au voyage" (French with a taste for incest, but absolutely marvelous), "The Threepenny Opera" (German) and "Mephisto" (Hun garian) are not going to be shown in the ale house, although I wish it were. In the meantime (but then again, time is never nice). I'll keer informing you of what is happening in the cinema club and you'll tell me what is happening. . . well, you know

Until the, as the great philosophe David Hartman would say, "Make it a good (remorseless) day today" -Marie-Jose' Fortis



122 Carrier by then.

Street.... (Continued from Page 2)

academically is the hope that someday I'll be able to say positively, when all is said and done, and the diplomas are handed out and the honors are passed around and the accolades are extolled, that actual grades are almost no indication at all of knowledge or information learned (just as the righ man is the only one who can argue validly that money can't buy

That's not to say that grades are without merit. Grades are, or can be, a reflection of discipline, ambition, perserverence, resilience and determination. These stellar qualities are valued by all self-respecting prospective employers. But don't tell me I'm "Smart" if I receive an A or that I'm an imbecile if I receive a C or below.

Clarion accepted me, and I'm glad they did. I like it here, even if they will let somebody like me through their halls of learning.

_Martin

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NOW RENTING: Furnished apartment for 2. Spring Semester. Located on South 5th Avenue. 226-

UNHAPPY with your situation? RE-LOCATE! Very nice apartment available for fall or spring. Two Blocks from campus. Call 764-

AVAILABLE FOR SPRING Semester. Large 2 bedroom mobile home on 4th Ave. Inexpensive. No Pets. Call 226-7351 NOW!

NEEDED: One male roommate for second semester to share very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 764-3690.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16.040 - \$59.230/vr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

AIRLINE JOBS \$15,000 - \$70,000 yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current jobs list.

tions for Bouncers for spring semester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center; due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position.

1979 HONDA ACCORD - 4 door sedan. Excellent running condition, great on gas, immaculate interior. Serious inquiries only! Call Richard Paganelli at 226-5815

WANTED: One female roommate starting in spring semester. A must-see, on Greenville Ave. \$720/sem. Utilities incl. Call

BUSINESS MACHINES SALES & SERVICE. 10% discount with a valid student 1D. TYPING SER-VICE Rusiness or personal, Call for rates. THE TYPEWRITER CLINIC, 504 Main St., Clarion. 226-TYPE. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday and until 9 on friday.

TYPEWRITER GENTALS: Lift-off correction. \$15 a week plus deposit CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT Rt. 66 South, 226-8740.

\$60.00 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send selfaddressed envelope for informa-Associates. tion/application. Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

WANTED: Student Spring Break representative for Collegiate Tour and Travel Earn complementary trips and cash. For more information call 612-780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434. Attention: John.

1982 AMC Spirit hatchback. Good condition. \$1,700. Phone 226-5355

LOST: Compact disc "Dark Side of the Moon" in front of Still. If found, please call 226-4077.

THE BROTHERS OF Kanna Delta Rho would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for their help in building the winning float! Way

To Trina, "Just thought I'd say Hi and ask how you are doing?" Sincerely yours, Maurice R.

To Meeshy Lee, "May you and Darrel always be happy together." Yours truly, Maurice.

Happy Birthday Chris! Do it up on Thursday!!!!!!!

Velcome! The sisters of Alpha Beta Tau would like to congratulate and welcome, Judi Kesner, Tracy Moore and Sue Simkozic as pledges to our growing sorority. We would like to wish them the best of luck along with the best of times in the next several weeks. We're glad to have you with us!! We love you! The Sisters of Alpha Beta Tau.

DEAR MEMBERS OF PANHEL-LENIC COUNCIL. We would like to extend our warmest thanks for your time, consideration and acceptance. We are looking forward to working with all of you. Sincerely, The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

COLLEGE PARK

APARTMENTS CALL TODAY

• CUTTING RENTAL RATES - FOR SPRING SEMESTER

4 Persons to Apartment (*625 Per Person Per Semester)

3 Persons to Apartment (*725 Per Person Per Semester)

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.

Adjusting to life abroad

Foreign Correspondent

Flying into London, the thought occurs to me that I have finally arthe ocean and I am here. Adjusting to another country for a semester is not so easy though. Differences are

to, to say the least.

After the body has adjusted, it is time for me to relate to English mannerisms and customs. As they say, "When in England, do as the English do." But what does that mean? What do the British do so dif-

We all speak the same language. or do we? The British speak English with a very distinct accent and many of their words have very different meanings than I would infer.

To Judy, Andrea, Michelle, and Carolyn, "You're the Best. Have a terrific day!" Sincerely, Maurice

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank KDR's for their help in making a winning float.

Sisters for a terrific mixer last

This indication of America comes not only from my accent b from my openness. The Britis appear much more reserved that Americans. The British generally do not seem to talk unless they have been spoken to. They take their privacy very seriously. In Penn sylvania, it would be very easy strike up a conversation with th person standing behind me in th grocery line; here that would b thought of as rude and pushy. Our society reared us to speak up if we want to be heard. So, I am known no only by the way I speak but also b

Customs, mannerisms, and att or dress. These will be more difficult situation, since I live with other American students

He pointed out that there were two So. I have the double duty to settle major debates on nuclear arms. The info a new country as well as a new first debate centered on the military college. In a way, it is like starting implications, one side holding that fresh and reaching out to mee nuclear weapons were not revolupeople who are experiencing the tionary, but were merely an innovasame trials and tribulations that tion that would not significantly alter military affairs.

The definition of "to settle in means to adapt to a new home. new environment. But this definition neglects to mention all the emotion and ties to the States which will never be broken. So, I guess I will always find new aspects to adopt to That is what makes life interesting (Editor's note: Ms. Chris Minde

is a senior communications major a CUP. She is attending Wroxton Col lege. Oxford, in an international ex change program

> another would result in the mutually assured destruction of both parties. that is at the heart of US-Soviet arms

nuclear attack by one party upon

State Dept. speaker

At a lecture on Thursday, Oct.

16th, in Carter Auditorium, CUP

students had a chance to hear

Stanley Sienkiewicz, Special Assist-

ant to the Undersecretary of State

for Security Assistance, Science and

Technology, discuss US-Soviet arms

control negotiations and the recent

Sienkiewicz began the lecture

with a brief history of nuclear arms

summit at Reykjavic, Iceland.

negotiations since World War II.

hy Tom DiStefano

News Staff Writer

II, the U.S. proposed Baruch

tions without being subject to UN Security Council veto. The Soviets countered the Baruch Plan with a proposal that the U.S. first give up all nuclear weapons (this was before the USSR had

organization would be formed within

the United Nations. This organiza-

tion would have monopoly control

over dangerous nuclear activities

and would have the power to inspect

such activities and enforce regula-

developed a significant nuclear force), and only then would an international arms control organization be formed. This organization would be subject to Security Council veto.

Sienkiewicz said that the same kinds of differences hold between the U.S. and the USSR today.

By the 1960's, the Soviets had developed nuclear forces approaching parity with the US, and

tions. By 1969, permanent negotia-In 1972, the SALT (Strategic Arms

Sienkiewicz analyzes summit failure

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986—5

Limitation Treaty) I accords were reached. This was a significant accomplishment, said Sienkiewicz, resulting in a stringent reduction in the number of anti-ballistic missiles. In 1979, the SALT II accords were

reached, which according to Sien-kiewicz, were more detailed and complex than SALT I, but less substantial. In 1980, Ronald Reagan ran for

president on the platform that the U.S. wasn't gaining enough in the SALT negotiations for what the HSSR was asking the U.S. to give up. After he was elected. Reagan built up the US defense programs, then returned to negotiations and announced his plans for a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly

It was over SDI that the recent Reykjavic Summit collapsed when Reagan refused to scrap the idea in return for a Soviet proposal for substantial nuclear arms reduct-

years," said Sienkiewicz, "We're not going to settle the arms control negotiations. . . within the next few doubt seriously if they will eliminate all nuclear weapons or end the risk of war anytime soon."

After recapping the historical context of arms control efforts. Sienkiewicz opened the lecture to questions from the audience.

A student asked that if Soviet leader Gorbachev claims he doesn't worry about SDI, why is SDI considered a bargaining chip? Sienkie-wicz replied, "The Soviets are after

something and they're pushing hard They do care about (SDI) and are trying very hard to limit it. The question that remains open is whether they will pay any significant price. My own view is that

they are trying to get it for free." Commenting on the concept "negotiating in good faith," Sienkiewicz said, "The idea is an oxymoron. . . the question of faith is kind of irrelevant. You negotiate in order to gain some objective. . .I don't know what's in the President's mind he doesn't consult with me. don't know whether he believed tha there was any possibility of coming to an agreement with the Soviets of whether he went (to Reykjevic) to go through the motions because he was personally convinced there could be no agreement. ...

"In respect to outcomes, personally (See Sienkiewicz. . . Page 7)

FORMER LEBANESE CAPTIVE: Newscaster Jerry Levin will speak to Clarlor faculty and students on Oct. 26 and 27. Pictured with Levin above is wife,

Lobbyists happy with higher ed. bill

by Karen L. Ziebell,

College Press Service Writer

The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) says.

zation bill," says Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts, "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The \$10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee and was approved by the House and Senate. The bill was placed on President Reagan's desk on October 7 and is

Lowe publishes

assessment instrument Dr. Robert J. Lowe, assistant prolessor of speech pathology at Clarion

University of Pennsylvania, recent-ly published an assessment instruent in the area of articulation and The test, called an ALPHA, as-

sesses speech development in children ages three through eight years 11 months. The ALPHA uses a sentence imitation format to elicit speech samples from children with otential articulation disorders.

The samples are analyzed and compared to norms gathered on over 1,000 children across the nation.

The ALPHA is one of the first tests of phonology to be based on national norms. It is being marketed nationally by LinguiSystems Inc. of

Lowe is the son of Donald and Vivian Lowe of Parker. He received his M.S. in speech pathology from CUP and completed his Ph.D. at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Lowe previously worked at the University South Dakota and Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and is currently filling a sabbatical leave position at CUP.

still awaiting his signature.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs — from student aid to campus housing and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the ad ministration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment - and a pruning - of government's role in higher

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," says USSA's Mary Preston. "For exam-(See Lobbyists. . . Page 8)

Hostage nightmare evin to relate ordeal

Jerry Levin a CNN newscaster and former hostage in Lebanon, will give a lecture, "Forgotten Hostages in Lebanon: A Question of Equivalency." at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall on Sunday,

kidnapped on his way to work along a Beruit street by a single Shi'ite gunman. The CNN Middle East Bureau Chief was held prisoner on the edge of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. an area controlled by the Syrian Army and occupied by Islamic guerrilla troops. Levin was kept in isolation for the next 11 months, chained to a radiator and blindfolded whenever he was in the presence of his captors.

One night, someone forgot to lock the chair and Levin escaped by tying 3 blankets together and lowering himself to the ground from a second story balcony. Soon after, Levin met some Syrian soldiers who led him to safety. Today, Levin is assigned to the Washington D.C. bureau of CNN.

While Levin was being held hostage, the United States began making plans for his release. The State Department advised Levin's wife, Lucille, to keep the whole effort quiet and encouraged her not to speak to the media about her Foundation Visiting Fellow

24 & 28:

during captivity. According to Lucille, it seemed as though President Reagan was not doing much to free her husband Levin was held prisoner along

JERRY LEVIN ITINERARY Sunday, Oct. 26, 1986 Town/Gown Lecture - Carter Aud 7:00 pm orium, Still Hal

orium, Still Hall
Monday, Oct. 27, 1988
Clase - Advanced Media - Room
124 Becker
Class - Writing for Media
Rotary Club Luncheon Speech
Dean Scanion, Arts & Sciences
Meeting with prospective interneFounders Conference Room 9:00 am

with 4 other Americans of whom he was not aware.

Levin's journalistic career spans three decades. He graduated with a B.S. in Speech from Northwestern University, then served as the public affairs producer for WBBM-TV in Chicago. Levin also worked as a news editor, producer, writer, correspondent, director, and reporter in one Cleveland and four New York broadcasting stations.

Along with numerous civic and service contributions. Levin has been a Woodrow Wilson National

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Last day for class withdrawals with a "W" ends at 4 p.m. MSA regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell basement, 1 p.m.

Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour), 2 a.m. Policy Committee Meeting, 4 p.m.

28: Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 23: CB presents "An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe," Chapel, 8:15 CB movie "Back to the Future," Aud., 8 p.m.

Cinema Club VCR Film, "Cria," (Spanish), 218 Founders, 6:30

Faculty Recital - Jack Hall, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

29: Madrigal Singers Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

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rived. A six hour plane ride across apparent and I have to adjust to them in order to survive.

The first immediate barrier I had to overcome is the time difference. I just lost five hours and I have to settle my body into English time. I should be sleeping when I am sitting down for dinner. I get up in the morning when it is 3 a.m. in the States. It takes a little getting used

ferently than Americans?

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank Delta Chi and their Little openness and loquaciousness.

tudes are not as visible as the accent to assimilate to, especially in my

The other side held that nuclear weapons have changed military theory in fundamental ways; that the "absolute weapon" compresse enormous destructive force into very small packages, making it possible for an attacker to destroy all major cities, and thus all war

making capability, of an enemy very The conclusion from this, according to Sienkiewicz, is that there is no effective defense against nuclear attack, and deterrence against attack cannot be based on defense, but on retaliation. Therefore, a

> The second debate, in light of the possibility of mutually assured destruction, was how to control nuclear arms. It is the second debate

control negotiations.
In the years following World War

Schools adopt tuition lures to students

hy Rose Jackson

College Press Service Writer

Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan Colleges can get some of their tuition money back if they can't transfer their SMC credits to a four-year

In Boston in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school grads pay to go to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top students to attend Ohio colleges for free.

In recent weeks, too, an estimated 16 colleges around the country started offering "tuition futures," in which parents can repay tuition years in advance of their kids' actually enrolling at the school and, in return, get a guarantee that tuition won't rise

Increasing numbers of colleges this fall, in short, are using tuition

•

ONE COUPON PER ORDER

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payment schemes more common to car dealerships than campuses to at-

"Colleges can no longer sit back and wait for students to come to campuses," explains Steve Pelletier, director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges.

'Although many colleges were initially reluctant to market (themselves four or five years ago), they are now taking a pragmatic approach," he says.

"Colleges cannot afford to drag their feet.

Rut while schools did start upgrading their images with new logos, greater emphasis on "marketable" degree programs and even recruiting videotapes to help draw students to them, the use of financing schemes is new.

A huge number of colleges are offering students and parents financing schemes this fall which

ment plans and payment installment programs, reports Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities

Most in the field credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with coming up with the "tuition futures" plan that has caught on at at least 17 colleges this fall.

For a one-time payment this year of \$4,450, parents can buy four years worth of tuition at Duquesne - room and board are extra - for a child who would enroll as a freshman in

West Virginia students this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over eight- or ten-month periods. Students do pay an extra \$40 annual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the students' parents should die before the tuition

time a parent pays for it and a child actually enrolls. To ensure that enrollment stays

up in 1990, Wichita State is awarding But the colleges themselves seen 85 qualified ninth graders scholar nappy with the new plans. Calvin ships of \$5,400 each, guaranteeing College in Michigan says it's sold them four years worth of tuition and some 300 "gift certificates" that can be used to help pay for semesters in Southwestern University in Texas the future

Some other kinds of creative may is offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses keting schemes also have reaper awards for schools To combat what he calls a "brain

In Maryland, Anne Arundel Community College students pass out brochures and recruit new students candidate James Rhodes wants to in local shopping malls, and have helped increase enrollment by

Atlantic Community College send recruiters into Atlantic City Streets and pool halls to recruit prospectiv minority students.

The College of St. Thomas in Si Paul, Minn., increased enrollmen 25 percent and even won advertisin awards for a November, 1985, ad featuring a photo of hundreds o Nazi soldiers and officers saluting Adolph Hitler The headline reads "All those in favor of eliminating higher education, raise your righ (See Lures. ... Page 10)

Student Senate

fees at the university.

and then take 10 years to repay it.

drain" of students leaving the state

to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial

offer Ohio's best high school grads

free tuititon if they'll agree to go to a

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just

how effectively such financing

schemes actually recruit new stu-

dents and keep "old" students at-tending classes, but a variety of ob-

servers are dubious about their

Bard College in New York, for

example, rejected a finance plan on the grounds students should be more

interested in the classes the school

offers. Others point out that college

quality can change - for the worse

Club denied recognition

by Jim Murphy, News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate in cluded appropriations to the Psy-chology Club and denial of recognition for the Hockey Club.

The Senate voted unanim favor of allocating \$250 to the Psychology Club for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The funds will be used for a trip to tour graduate facilities at Pitt and Duquesne as well as a trip to Moundsville, W.V., to visit the Hare Krishna temple. Funds will also be used to bring in guest speakers.

The Senate voted 0-6-7 against rec-ognizing the Hockey Club as a campus organization. "The Hockey Club was not recognized because certain stipulations and requirements have yet to be fulfilled," explained Robert Mozzi, Student Senate President.

Among those requirements are the need for an advisor, a coach who is present at practices and insurance

The Election Committee announce sus of the campus as to whether st recreational facilities

The Senate also announced that day to drop a class without a penal-

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Still Hall.

the university from being held liable

ed that 40 petitions have been received from students running for senate. The elections will be held on the 10, 11 and 12 of November. Dr George Curtis, Associate Vice Pres ident for Student Affairs, asked the Senate to consider adding a question to the Student Senate ballot per taining to an increase in the Community Building Fee. The question will determine the general consen dents would approve of an increase in the fee to build more business and

Friday, Oct. 24, would be the last

and committee appointments were the topics of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday. Faculty Senate's role in the Long Term Planning Model was the main





DRIBBLING FOR DOLLARS: The brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity raised over \$800 for the Leukemia Society in its Oct. 14 and 15 Dribble-a-Thon. Pictured are Scott Hendricks, Ed Yovetich, Dave Farguhar, Doug Castren, and Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer

By Ron George, News Staff Writer

er, and keynote speaker Guy Vander

Jagt. Mr. Vander Jagt is the Chair-

man of the Republican National

Dave Black was the first to speak

Black is campaigning against long time incumbent David Wright.

Planning model

to become

Senate issue

The Long Term Planning Model

point of discussion. Faculty mem-

bers expressed concern over the

lack of Senate's input or approval in

by Kenneth L. Miller

News Staff Writer

Congressional Committee.

I was relieved he (Reagan) didn't come home with something labeled an agreement. If he had, we would be sorting out the mess for years to

'It would have been unprecedented Presidents, heads of state don't negotiate such things, with two weeks advance notice, at summit You have a summit with heads of state to bless an agreement that's been worked out by diplomats and experts in advance-(agreements) that you've evaluated and decided you like."

'The President basically got set up, in my opinion, and he made the best

"We should lexpect the Soviets to use in good Marxist-Leninist fashion. any tactic at all that could conceivably work.

'In the West. . . we have great trouble lying. . . Governments in history have lied. (The US doesn't) know how, we trip over ourselves, we get all tangled, we apologize, we admit

knowledgeable and creative. He

even went as far as to call Clainger

"a lion in the House of Represen

Concerning Bill Wachob, Vander

Jagt charged that Wachob supports

numerous special interest groups.

After accusing Wachob of waging a

"gutter campaign," Vander Jagt

ironically said of Wachob, "Maybe

he's not a liar. Maybe he's only

Vander Jagt spoke at length of the success of the Reagan

administration. He feels that Repub-

lican congressional victories across

the country will depend on whether

or not voters feel Reagan has

achieved this success. He said that

this year's congressional election is

Reagan's report card for his second

term. He also claimed that this

election will shape "the rest of the

century

that we haven't quite been honest with the media, with the people, with our adversary across the way. "The Soviets have no such problems. They will tell you that up is

>personally, I was relieved he (Reagan) didn't come home with something labeled an agreement.

Sienkiewicz.... (Continued from Page 5)

-Stanley Sienkiewicz

down, black is white, night is day with a completely straight face. It's not a morality play, it's a negotia-

Another question was asked: Do you feel that the Russians proposed cuts in nuclear weapons in exchange for an end to SDI knowing that Reagan would reject it and lose favor with European allies, and hypothetic:

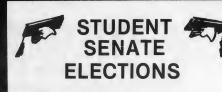
that the Russians would balk? Sienkiewicz replied, "This is all speculation. . .but whenever you negotiate, you try to produce a situation where you can't lose, and that's what the Soviets were trying to set up. They would put so much on the table, and that would come out publicly, and they would hang it all on something they would really want, so that if the President said okay, they've got an outcome they can run with. Or if the President said no, they can really put him in a position where he's going to get a great deal of criticism.

ly, if (Reagan) did accept deep cuts,

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The University Center Board is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in downstairs Riemer from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be \$20 cash prizes awarded for the top three costumes, and prizes will also be given following an apple bobbing contest. Center Board will provide free refreshments.





Do you want to become involved with the decisions being made on YOUR CAMPUS?

RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!

WHO QUALIFIES: Any full-time student with at least two semesters remaining at C.U.P., minimum 2.0 Q.P.A.

HOW TO RUN: Pick up a petition and rules from the Student Senate office at 224 Egbert, and return it by October 29.

ELECTIONS: In early November, 14 upper classmen and 2 freshmen will be elected to represent the student body of C.U.P.

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the Planning Model. Dr. Robert Baldwin stated that "any proposal should be passed through Senate.' Discussion came to a close with a motion to invite Dr. Joseph Grunenwald. Chairman of the Universitywide Planning, Commission, to a Faculty Senate meeting. He will explain Senate's role in the Planning Model and discuss possibilities of altering it to guarantee Senate input. Appointments to a committee and Ionors Council were approved by Faculty Senate Dr. Robert Balough.

Dr. William Krugh, and Ms. Patricia Marini were appointed to serve as members for the Committee of Director of Financial Management. The committee will be searching for replacement for Dr. Charles Leach, former Director of Financial

Dr. John Ernisee was appointed to serve on the Honors Council to complete the unfinished term left by C

Wright would be difficult, pleading to the audience, "I need your help.' Congressman Clinger spoke next.

GOP stages political rally

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, area Clinger is facing Bill Wachob in a Republicans staged "an old time political rally" in the Immaculate battle for Clinger's seat in the U.S. Conception gymnasium.

Approximately 75 people showed up to hear speeches from state rep-House of Representatives. According to Clinger, Wachob has failed to offer any solutions to the nations problems. Clinger said Wachresentative candidate Dave Black, incumbent congressman Bill Clingob's campaign has been little more than a "character assassination"

against Clinger.
Clinger then introduced Guy Vander Jagt calling him "the best public speaker I have ever heard.' Clinger also pointed out that Vander Jagt had been the keynote speaker at the 1980 Republican convention

when Reagan was nominated. Vander Jagt had spoken in six other cities before coming to Clarion. Despite arriving almost an hour late, Vander Jagt received a very warm reception.

Though the rally was held for all area Republican candidates, Vander Jagt spoke primarily concerning Representatives saying, "When Bill

Clinger's campaign. He praised Clinger's standing in the House of Clinger speaks, his colleagues

The rally met with a great deal of enthusiasm from the republican crowd. The organizers succeeded in providing an old fashioned political rally complete with buttons, banners balloons, and plenty of hoopla

universit ınn *226-72001 QWIK-PAK 6-PACK STORE **WEEKLY SPECIALS:**

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hy Rose Jackson College Press Service Writer

Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan Colleges can get some of their tuition money back if they can't transfer their SMC credits to a four-year

In Boston in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school grads pay to go to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top students to attend Ohio colleges for free.

In recent weeks, too, an estimated 16 colleges around the country started offering "tuition futures," in which parents can repay tuition years in advance of their kids' actually enrolling at the school and, in return, get a guarantee that tuition won't rise.

Increasing numbers of colleges this fall, in short, are using tuition

car dealerships than campuses to attract students

and wait for students to come to campuses." explains Steve Pelletier. director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges.

'Although many colleges were initially reluctant to market (themselves four or five years ago), they are now taking a pragmatic approach." he says.

"Colleges cannot afford to drag their feet.

But while schools did start upgrading their images with new logos, greater emphasis on "marketable" degree programs and even recruiting videotapes to help draw students to them, the use of financing schemes is new.

A huge number of colleges are offering students and parents financing schemes this fall which

ment plans and payment installmen programs, reports Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State "Colleges can no longer sit back Colleges and Universities (AASCTI)

> Most in the field credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with coming up with the "tuition futures" plan that has caught on at at least 17 colleges this fall.

For a one-time payment this year of \$4,450, parents can buy four years worth of tuition at Duquesne - room and board are extra - for a child who would enroll as a freshman in

West Virginia students this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over eight- or ten-month periods. Students do pay an extra \$40 nnual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the students parents should die before the tuition

up in 1990, Wichita State is awarding 85 qualified ninth graders scholar ships of \$5,400 each, guaranteeing them four years worth of tuition and fees at the university.

Southwestern University in Texas offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses, and then take 10 years to repay it.

To combat what he calls a "brain drain" of students leaving the state to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes wants to offer Ohio's best high school grads free tuititon if they'll agree to go to a state college.

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just how effectively such financing schemes actually recruit new students and keep "old" students at-tending classes, but a variety of ob-servers are dubious about their

College in New York, for example, rejected a finance plan on the grounds students should be more interested in the classes the school offers. Others point out that college quality can change - for the worse

for it and a child actually enrolls.

But the colleges themselves seen happy with the new plans. Calvin College in Michigan says it's sold some 300 "gift certificates" that can be used to help pay for semesters in

Some other kinds of creative marketing schemes also have reaped awards for schools

In Maryland, Anne Arundel Community College students pass out brochures and recruit new students in local shopping malls, and have helped increase enrollment by 16

Atlantic Community College sends recruiters into Atlantic City Streets and pool halls to recruit prospective minority students

The College of St. Thomas in St Paul. Minn., increased enrollmen 25 percent and even won advertising awards for a November, 1985, ad featuring a photo of hundreds of Nazi soldiers and officers saluting Adolph Hitler. The headline reads "All those in favor of eliminating higher education, raise your right

(See Lures. , . Page 10)

Student Senate Club denied recognition

by Jim Murphy, News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate in cluded appropriations to the Psy-chology Club and denial of recognition for the Hockey Club.

The Senate voted una favor of allocating \$250 to the Psychology Club for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The funds will be used for a trip to tour graduate facilities at Pitt and Duquesne as well as a trip to Moundsville. W.V., to visit the Hare Krishna temple. Funds will also he

used to bring in guest speakers.
The Senate voted 0-6-7 against recognizing the Hockey Club as a campus organization. "The Hockey Club was not recognized because certain stipulations and requirements have vet to be fulfilled." explained Robert Mozzi. Student

Among those requirements are the need for an advisor, a coach who is present at practices and insurance

for each player which would prevent the university from being held liable for any injuries players may sus-

The Election Committee announce ed that 40 petitions have been received from students running for senate. The elections will be held on the 10, 11 and 12 of November. Dr. George Curtis, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, asked the Senate to consider adding a question fo the Student Seriate hallot per taining to an increase in the Community Building Fee The question will determine the general consensus of the campus as to whether students would approve of an increase in the fee to build more business and recreational facilities

The Senate also announced that Friday, Oct. 24, would be the last day to drop a class without a penal-

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Still Hall.

AET . EX . AET . EX ALPHA SIGMA TAU wishes all the Sororities Good Luck during SIGMA CHI Å Σ Derby Daze ■ AZT ■ EX ■ AZT



DRIBBLING FOR DOLLARS: The brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity raised over \$800 for the Leukemia Society in its Oct. 14 and 15 Dribbie-a-Thon. Pictured are Scott Hendricks, Ed Yovetich, Dave Farguhar, Doug Castren, and Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographe

I was relieved he (Reagan) didn't come home with something labeled an agreement. If he had, we would he sorting out the mess for years to

"It would have been unprecedented

Presidents, heads of state don't negotiate such things, with two weeks advance notice, at summit You have a summit with heads of state to bless an agreement that's been worked out by diplomats and experts in advance-(agreements that you've evaluated and decided you like.

"The President basically got set up in my opinion, and he made the best

"We should lexpect the Soviets to use in good Marxist-Leninist fashion. any tactic at all that could conceivably work. 'In the West. . . we have great trouble

lying. . . Governments in history have lied. (The US doesn't) know how, we trip over ourselves, we get all tangled, we apologize, we admi-

listen" He described Clinger as

knowledgeable and creative. He

even went as far as to call Clainger

'a lion in the House of Represen

Concerning Bill Wachob, Vander

Jagt charged that Wachob supports

numerous special interest groups.
After accusing Wachob of waging a

"gutter campaign," Vander Jagt

ironically said of Wachob, "Maybe

he's not a liar. Maybe he's only

Vander Jagt spoke at length of the success of the Reagan administration. He feels that Repub-

lican congressional victories across

the country will depend on whether

or not voters feel Reagan has

achieved this success. He said that

this year's congressional election is

Reagan's report card for his second

term. He also claimed that this

election will shape "the rest of the

that we haven't quite been honest with the media, with the people, with our adversary across the way.'

Sienkiewicz... (Continued from Page 5)

"The Soviets have no such problems They will tell you that up is

"...personally, I was relieved he (Reagan) didn't come home with something labeled an agreement.

-Stanley Sienkiewicz

down, black is white, night is day, with a completely straight face. It's not a morality play, it's a negotiation between enemies.

Another question was asked: Do you feel that the Russians proposed cuts in nuclear weapons in exchange for an end to SDI knowing that Reagan would reject it and lose favor with European allies, and hypotheticalSienkiewicz replied, "This is all negotiate, you try to produce a cituation where you can't lose and

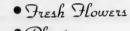
ly, if (Reagan) did accept deep cuts.

that the Russians would balk?

speculation. . .but whenever you that's what the Soviets were trying to set up. They would put so much on the table, and that would come out publicly, and they would hang it all on something they would really want so that if the President said okay, they've got an outcome they can run with Or if the President said no, they can really put him in a position where he's going to get a great deal of criticism

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The University Center Board is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in downstairs Riemer from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be \$20 cash prizes awarded for the top three costumes, and prizes will also be given following an apple bobbing contest. Center Board wil provide free refreshments.



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STUDENT SENATE **ELECTIONS**

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RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!

WHO QUALIFIES: Any full-time student with at least two semesters remaining at C.U.P., minimum 2.0 Q.P.A.

HOW TO RUN: Pick up a petition and rules from the Student Senate office at 224 Eqbert, and return it by October 29.

ELECTIONS: In early November, 14 upper classmen and 2 freshmen will be elected to represent the student body of C.U.P.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD. **RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!**



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Faculty Senate's role in the Long Term Planning Model was the main point of discussion. Faculty members expressed concern over the lack of Senate's input or approval in the Planning Model. Dr. Robert Baldwin stated that "any proposal should be passed through Senate.' Discussion came to a close with a motion to invite Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Chairman of the University wide Planning, Commission, to a Faculty Senate meeting. He will explain Senate's role in the Planning Model and discuss possibilities of altering it to guarantee Senate input.

News Staff Writer

Conception gymnasium

Congressional Committee.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, area

Republicans staged "an old time political rally" in the Immaculate

Approximately 75 people showed

up to hear speeches from state rep-

resentative candidate Dave Black,

incumbent congressman Bill Cling-

er, and keynote speaker Guy Vander

Dave Black was the first to speak

Planning model

to become

Senate issue

The Long Term Planning Model

and committee appointments were

the topics of discussion at the Fac-

ulty Senate meeting on Monday

by Kenneth L. Miller

News Staff Writer

nents to a committee and Honors Council were approved by Faculty Senate. Dr. Robert Balough, Dr. William Krugh, and Ms. Patricia Marini were appointed to serve as members for the Committee of Director of Financial Management. The committee will be searching for a replacement for Dr. Charles Leach former Director of Financial

Dr. John Ernisee was appointed to serve on the Honors Council to complete the unfinished term left by C.

Wright would be difficult, pleading to the audience, "I need your help." Congressman Clinger spoke next.

GOP stages political rally

Clinger is facing Bill Wachob in a battle for Clinger's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. According to Clinger, Wachob has failed to offer any solutions to the na-tions problems. Clinger said Wachob's campaign has been little more than a "character assassination"

against Clinger.
Clinger then introduced Guy Jagt. Mr. Vander Jagt is the Chairman of the Republican National Vander Jagt calling him "the best public speaker I have ever heard.' Clinger also pointed out that Vander Black is campaigning against long time incumbent David Wright. Jagt had been the keynote speaker at the 1980 Republican convention

when Reagan was nominated. Vander Jagt had spoken in six other cities before coming to Clarion. Despite arriving almost an hour late, Vander Jagt received a

very warm reception. Though the rally was held for all area Republican candidates, Vander Jagt spoke primarily concerning

Clinger's campaign. He praised Clinger's standing in the House of Representatives saying, "When Bill Clinger speaks, his colleagues

The rally met with a great deal of enthusiasm from the republican crowd. The organizers succeeded in providing an old fashioned political rally complete with buttons, banners balloons, and plenty of hoopla.

universit inn *226-7200* QWIK-PAK 6-PACK STORE WEEKLY SPECIALS: This week Miller and Miller Light Cans

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Lobbyists.... (Continued from Page 5)

ple, we still have the origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

The five percent fee, which covers "administrative costs," she says, is taken out of GSLs immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston adds, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

Ozer says the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid - which, she notes, is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer

Preston adds the measure especially will help "displaced homemakers and unemployed steel workers who are forced to take just one class In recent years, Preston says, the

federal government "penalized" those students "by telling them they were too poor" to get money for school.

Other observers say a new two-

able to repay student loans under some circumstances may even help drive the default rate down.

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Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators - an influential college lobbyist in Washington who largely wrote the Higher Education Act of 1980 himself - says the "good" compromise version may indicate the end of the days of colleges taking their lumps standardized tests. in Congress. "I think people are in-On October 8, State College AP Dicreasingly concerned about higher education," he says. "In practice, rector Rick Lear and four of his stu-

education declined in support the dents were guests of Sylvia Stalker past five or six years." Dr. of Philosophy. Lear and his students formed a panel to answer "What this (reauthorization) bill questions from some of Stalker's means to American college students is, basically, that programs for col-Since 1974, the State College Allege assistance - particularly to the ternative Program has offered stulower and middle income student .-

dents a chance to work cooperative will be there," says Sen. Robert ly with teachers and parents to de Stafford, R-Vt., chair of the Senate velop individual programs to meet Education, Arts and Humanities the needs and interests of each student. The AP is flexible, stressing "The emphasis, more than ever that students become independen before, is on Pell Grants and Guaronsible learners who can think anteed Student Loans," he adds, not and do for themselves. In this effort. ing while aid may not be easier to students are involved in internships get, the committee "managed to hold our ground at roughly level community service projects, and intensive learning experiences, in ad

High school ed. option probed

classroom situations Staff Writer

The curriculum of the AP is do Representatives from the State signed to meet the needs and inter-College School District's Alternaests of the students. Therefore the tive Program (AP), a program curriculum changes each year to ac which provides students with anothcommodate new students. Students er avenue to nursue an education take conventional high school pointed out to Clarion University courses in addition to many 'nonstudents that individuals from this standard' classes. The academic program score equal to or higher courses, however, compose only a an conventional school students on small part of the students' learning experiences.

The student is encouraged to take part in many community oriented grams to assist them in learning. Each student is also expected to take part in a community service ac-

students to develop an awareness life in a real setting, dealing with successes as well as failures.

Many students are attending to State College Alternative Program Some had been in the top five per cent of their class in other schools while others had been failing. Career goals range from farmer physician. All students can be suc cessful in the program if they enter with a desire to learn and a commitment to assume responsibility.

Lear stresses that the program is not for students who are looking for an easy way through school

Literacy program bill awaits Senate approval

News Staff Writer

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, professor of Library Science at CUP, will be the director and coordinator of the new Rural Adult Literacy program. The program's main purpose is to gather information that more directly identifies the intensity of illiteracy among Pennsylvania's adults.

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was presented to the PA State House of Representatives by Represent ative David R. Wright. The bill has passed the House and is now in the State Senate. The latest the bill will be passed is January of 1987.

Through this program, Vavrek hopes to distinguish the difference between rural illiteracy and illiter acy in the cities, if in fact there is any. He will have help from Michael Jaugstetter the Consultant for the Clarion District Library Association. After the bill passes the State Senate, they will look for resource people who can assist in the program, organize a conference dealing with illiteracy and then develop viable strategies that can be implemented in the rural libraries.

The end product will be a demonstration project in a rural Pennsyl vania public library which will put strategies of overcoming adult literacy into practice.

This demonstration project will set a precedent for future literacy programs in rural Pennsylvania.

Internships Available

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December. January Intersession 1986-87. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island and Westchester Early application is essential.

Write or call. National College In ternship Service 374 New York Ave nue, Huntington, New York 11743.

On campus information is available through the Career and Internship Placement offices

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A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS: Members of CUP's Campus Ministry, Peace Seekers, and Clarion community members march in a candielight vigil during "Peace with Justice Week." Pictured are Patty Turkovich, Christen Grunenwald, Steve Rifici and Pete Coray. Photo by Renee Rosensteel Staff Photographer

Greenpeace slide show and lecture set

by Anna M. Renne

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center Board presents a lecture and slide show by "Greenpeace" on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8:15 n m in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to

GREENPEACE promotes action on the ecological front. It was established in 1971 in British Columbia to oppose atomic bomb testing at Amchitka Island in Alaska. Now, atomic testing is not GREEN-PEACE's only interest. It is involved with several ecological issues, including opposition to the annual seal hunt in northeastern Canada and whaling off the Alaskan coast. Other environmental causes that GREEN PEACE rallies against are toxic and nuclear waste dumping.

(See Greenpeace....Page 18)

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SAT. & SUN. MATINEES: \$2.00, MON. & TUES.: \$2.00 **MOVIE POSTERS FOR SALE**

Legionnaires' bacteria found conditioning system, and employees

CPS - In the last two weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

At Vale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers found Legionella pneumophilla in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning

The disease, once thought to be highly contagious, caused a national panic in 1976 when it first surfaced among people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Doctors have since found the disease is not contagious.

Thirty four people eventually died from the disease that year.

At Yale's computer center last week, the water in the cooling tank was treated with chemicals to kill the bacteria, but then overflowed, leaked through the ceiling and dripped onto the desk of the now-infected employee

University officials would identify the employee, but said the person was in satisfactory condi-

Maryland closed its building when officials found the bacteria in the air

complained about sore throats, nausea and headaches.

About 20 employees underwent blood tests, but health officials found no cases of Legionnaires' disease and no one is seriously ill, university health care officials say.

Other health observers add the curious timing and appearance of the bacteria on the two campuses probably doesn't mean there's a nationwide outbreak of Legionnaires' disease incubating on America's "This shouldn't cause concern,"

says Dr. Suzanne Laussucq, medical pidemiologist for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Connecticut state health department epidemiologist Dr. Narda

Maryland incidents probably were random flukes, though the bacteria in question is "ubiquitous."

"If I were to take cultures of any water faucet, windowsill or refrigerator. I would find this bacteria, Tolentino says.

College students, she adds, are not as vulnerable to the pneumonia causing bacteria as older males with respiratory illnesses. Smokers and people who drink a lot of alcohol also are more vulnerable than others.

And Laussucq notes the symptoms described by Maryland's employees are not classic Legionnaires' disease symptoms.

Legionnaires' disease symptoms include fever, cough and shortness of breath, she says.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, O.T. 24

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Grapefruit half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Tosat with Hot Syrup, Legily Roll.

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (with sicied Cheese and Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce). Tater Gerns, Fish Sandwich, Creole Corn.

DINNEH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scalloge, Tacos (Meat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Unions and Lettuce Orene Bean Succetash. Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow South RDAY, OKT. 25

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Fried Potatoes.

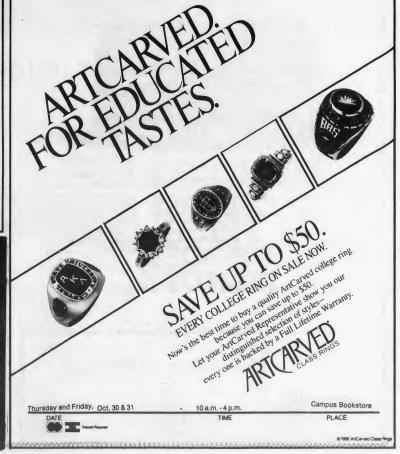
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, OKT. 25

BRUNCH: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Rolls, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Biot Oatmeal, Citrus Sections, French Tonat with Hot Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagfer with Cream Cheese.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter. Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.



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Japanese internship offered

In a unique approach to assist American university students and graduates obtain employment in Japan, the International Internship Programs (IIP) is offering a 10week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible ninemonth extension work experience.

The training program includes an orientation, special language training, seminars on Japan's business environment, a two-week field experience and employment search assistance, all held in Tokyo, Japan.

scheduled for January 12-March 27, 1987. A Summer Session Program is set for June 22 - August 28, 1987.

Costs to participate in the training program is \$3,950. The fee includes roundtrip airfare from the West Coast to Tokyo with a stopover in Hong Kong, housing, most meals, medical and health insurance. travel allowance, touring, instruction and employment search assis-

IIP also announces the availabil-

Not everything improves with age.

ity of five \$1,000 scholarships from Kaigai Kenshu Services of Toyko, Japan. The deadline to apply for the Winter Session is December 10, 1986. Those applying for the Summer Session after January 1, 1987, will be charged a higher fee due to anticipated airfare increases and regulation changes.

For further information contact your local Career Placement Office or the International Internship Programs, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington

Lures. . . (Continued from Page 8)

The ad explains that during World War II a number of prominent German Catholic social thinkers fleeing fascism took up residence at the

"We wanted to emphasize the quality of a liberal arts education and the number of excellent faculty members that came here from Nazi Germany," says Diane Disse, St. Thomas marketing director.

St. Vincent College in Latrobe Pa., last spring spent \$15,000 on a marketing campaign to attract stu-dents who fly their own planes by capitalizing on its proximity to the Vestmoreland County Airport.

college has no aeronautics program

Poe look-alike to provide eerie entertainment

Features Staff Write

Your body, as if on reflex alone, tightens up. The chair you are sitting in seems to grow tentacles which bind you and hold you still, save for the occasional beat that your heart can muster. A deathly quiet falls over the audience as all eyes, intense and alert, scan the setting. A dim light illuminates the simple, yet, appropriate stage. You sense someone, or something, in the air and anticipation runs wild. Quietly, a dark, sinister-looking figure eases into the chamber, which begins more and more to resemble the study or drawing room in some 18th century mansion, and surveys his audience. You've never actually seen the mannerisms of this solemn figure before, but, somehow, they seem very familiar. Then he speaks The words pour out in a style and rhythm that clearly define the identity which has thus far baffled you, of the mystic stranger. You are watching and listening to Edgar Allan

Poe - the name itself brings to mind visions of eerie circumstances, dark, stormy nights, and supernat-ural, even demonic, happenings. At any moment, you expect this dream to be over. Poe has been dead for well over 100 years, right? Then again, it isn't really Poe either - just a remarkable likeness to him.

Tonight, this likeness will come to life at CUP in the form of Conrad Pomerleau. Pomerleau is an accom plished actor who has appeared in such movies as The Amityville Hor ror. Kramer vs. Kramer, and Wrong is Right. He spent countless hours studying Poe and his works. Says Pomerleau, "I wanted to convey my knowledge of the man honestly, without resorting to cheap devices. This accounts for a relatively simple set and the fact that Pomerleau uses no make-up to make himself look like Poe. It is all the work of mother

Pomerleau has performed his act, entitled "Poe in Person", in such cities as San Francisco, New York, and Chicago with great success and rave reviews from critics. It was first performed in New York in 1976 and was liked well. In 1979, Pomerleau received a nomination for a Jeff Award because of the role.

The one-man show, which is sponsored by the Clarion University Center Board, will be performed tonight in the Chapel starting at 8:15 p.m. It is free to all students and the public.

So, as Poe invades Clarion tonight, remember - it's really an actor. Of course, you never know - stranger things have been known to happen Certainly Poe knew that.





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for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION

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Features THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1988–11

Students jam to Ferguson jazz

by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Writer

The air was filled with the crisp excitement of anticipation as the audience waited patiently for the concert to begin. On stage, you could see an array of instruments and electronic equipment. Soon, the house lights dimined and the audience settled into their seats for an evening with one of the hottest jazz musicians today - Maynard Fer

The concert began with the members of Ferguson's group, High Voltage, coming out on stage one by opening number. Then, saxophonist Dennis DiBlasio introduced a vibrant Maynard Ferguson, Ferguson left no doubt that this would be the beginning of an energetic night as he punched out those high notes which

Ferguson went on to play the concert just as impressively as he started it. His flair for high notes pervaded the songs. He could switch instruments as fast as he switched melodies. This added variety to the show because of the various tonal qualities of the horns he used. His playing reflected the craftmenship of the true professional that he is. He had a crisp, clean attack for each note on the faster passages, an amazing accuracy for the higher

success was High Voltage. The group consisted of two percusionists, two guitarists, a keyboard player, and a saxophonist. Each member showed off their talents during the later. Not only did this group provide

drummed up quite a show when they played the first number of the second set. The guitarists and keyboard player had solos in some numbers. The saxophonist was a

helped in another way. Several members of the group had written some of the songs. Many of the songs played are new and will be put on record soon.

As was mentioned before, the

played the tenor sax, the baritone sax, and the flute. His playing captivated the audience. In fact, the auditorium went silent on a few occasions as the audience listened intently to DiBlasio. He is also a fantastic scat singer. During a number entitled "Snap," he sang/scatted during the entire song. He even managed to imitate the drummers and Ferguson. He also had a strong stage presence. He played himself off the audience almost perfectly. This probably helped to create the enthusiastic applause which followed after every number.

Overall, the concert kept a steady pace which gave the audience no time to become bored. Several times during the evening, the audience was on its feet to applaud a particular performance. At the end, the audience began chanting, "Maynard" until he returned to the stage and performed "Birdland" as an

If you missed out on Monday's show, you will still have a chance to hear the music from the concert. The group will be appearing with other jazz artists on an HBO special at the beginning of next year. The 40 city tour which the band is on will also take them to New York where they will record a new album that will feature the band's new pieces.



Sigma Chi

Derby Days annual charity fund raiser

by Kenneth L. Miller Features Staff Writer

Each spring the brothers of Sigma Chi are chased around campus by a sorority girl determined to steal their derbies. This fall they are going to don these hats again to help underprivileged children.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will be conducting their eighth annual Derby Days competition the week of

event will go to the Cleo Wallace Center, a national center for the training and habilitation of children with minimal brain damage.

"We raise money through donations by local businesses. selling Derby Days T-shirts, the Derby Queen competition, and this year we're going to auction off brothers as slaves," says Matt Cady, Derby Days Chairman, "The

sororities then compete against each other for points." The points are gained by turning in sales receipts of sponsoring businesses, for each penny collected as a vote for their Derby Queen candidate, by showing enthusiastic spirit, and for acquiring derbies.

The sororities acquire derbies through a series of events. One day they can chase the Sigs to steal their derbies, another day they may have

derby. On Saturday, Oct. 25, the fundraiser will come to a close with the Derby Day Olympics. The sororities will compete for points in olympic events like musical mud chairs and 10 legged races.

Last spring bad feelings were created during the festivities among some of the sororities and Sigma Chi because of cheating and rough play. This year the Sigs hope everyone will have fun while keeping safety in mind. Cady announced, "There will be five referees this year to enforce penalties against anyone caught fair and safe as possible."

"Derby Days originated in 1972 when the Grand Executive Board of Sigma Chi decided the fraternity needed a philanthropic that would symbolize Sigma Chi while aiding charities." stated Tom Drake, chap ter treasurer. "Chapters all over the country hold Derby Days to help the Cleo Wallace Center and other charities." The Clarion chapter has been conducting Derby Days since 1978 when they became national.

John Linevitch, chapter President, states, "Derby Days are a great time, a lot of fun, and most importantly, a good cause.

Phi Sigma Kappa, President, Dar-

Sigma Chi, President John Line-

vitch, Vice President Rich Rosen-

en Ayers, Vice President, Brian Tar-

IFC announces officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of all fraternities on

cheating. We're trying to make it as

Recently IFC received the results of each fraternity's officer elections. A compiled list of the Clarion University fraternities and their officers follows:

Alpha Phi Alpha, President Eric Pinno, Vice President, Anthony

Delta Chi, President Jeff Vizza. Vice President, Dave Lostumbo.

Kappa Delta Rho, President Rich Hrivnak, Vice President, Dave

Kappa Alpha Psi, President, Lee Shaw, Vice President Linwood

Phi Sigma, President, John Besic, Vice President, Chris Iezzi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, President Mike Kondracki, Vice President, Gary Grabowski. Sigma Tau, President Lou Wiers.

Vice President, Pat Prenatt. Tau Kappa Epsilon, President,

Paul Zollinger, Vice President, Mike Callaghan. Theta Chi, President, Al Forman.

The Inter-Fraternity Council officers are: President Paul Zollinger, Vice President Dan Miscky, Treasurer Pat Maley and Secretary Mike



DASHING FOR DERBIES: Sigma Chi's dash for cover as zealous sorority girls clamor for their hats. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edito

Buy any Sandwich get I single free

hamburgers sitting

waiting around for

waiting, they grow

older. And older.

you. And while they're

But, at Wendy's,

under heatlamps



At some hamburger places they

leave their premade, prepackaged

Buy a jumbo fry and a large Coke get a Free Big Classic

your hamburger is always served

immediately. Fresh. Hot off the grill

And made with your

So why would anyone

want a hamburger that's

past its prime, when

they can have one

choice of fresh toppings.

Buy 1 Big Classic

But, poor visibility and threatening skies kept all but two prospective freshmen from the first "fly in for a The four-year Catholic liberal arts

There was a chill in the air most of the day Friday, but as always, the spirits of the cadets were high. Buses departed for the Rocks every two hours from in front of the ROTC office building and after a 45-minute ride each group of cadets hiked through the woods to the rappelling

Before the rappelling began the cadets were each given a 12-foot

to tie it around themselves in what is known as a Swiss Seat. After the cadets had secured the ropes senior cadets checked all knots and ties to insure safety. A safety briefing was then given and the rappelling began. Most of the new cadets begin rap-

peling on the 40-foot cliffs and later try their skills at the 50-foot cliff. When a cadet is hooked onto the rappelling line he shouts, "rappel on," signifying to the safety man below that he is ready to descend. The man at the bottom replies, "on belay," which means on safety and signifies to the rappeller that it is safe to

When a rappeller is hooked onto the rappelling rope he uses one hand

piece of rope and instructions on how as a guide hand and the other hand as a break. As the rappeller descends he controls his rate of fall with his break hand. The break hand not only slows the descending rappeller but can also stop the descent completely. The safety man at the bottom also has the ability to stop the rappeller by putting tension on the rappelling rope. This is an important safety precaution that can save a rappeller's life if he loses his grip with the break hand. Some cadets were apprehensive

about rappelling from the rocks, but the ROTC is designed to help the cadets conquer fear and by the end of the day most of them had overcome any fear that they had and were enjoying the adventure.

Clarion's Cinema Critic

Playing For Keeps

For the past week, Playing for Keeps has been gracing the Garby screen. Actually, it has been disgracing the screen by calling itself a comedy. This movie isn't playing for laughs, it's playing to keep your money. I guess that's how they came up with the title, of this dud since I didn't laugh once.

The story concerns three city guys fresh out of high school stuck in dead-end jobs. One of them. Danny. is a dreamer. He dreams up this idea of how all three of them can live together and make tons of money. Danny, for some reason, is admired for being a dreamer, which I don't see as being so special, since I was dreaming through most of the movie. Anyway, Danny's idea is to renovate this old hotel that is located

CLARION

MON

Audiophilia

Golden Years

Uncensored

A.5-It Cartoon

Pick up your NCTV Survive in Style Sweepstakes entry form.

Chandler Dining Hall, The Eagles' Den or Becker Hall TV5.

The answer to one of the questions is: It's no place like home

Good luck, you only have two weeks left to win some great prizes

5:30

6:00

7:00

8:00

8:30

NIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

TUES

Adult Cartoor

Campus America Richard Beown's Screening Room

New Grooves

Once you've answered the questions return the form to a sweepstakes box in

the size of Clarion, minus the college. But this isn't going to be an ordinary hotel. No way. Playing for Keeps is much too clever for that. The hotel is, (I swear I'm not making this up), going to be for kids only. With MTV in every room, an arcade and a night club, all for kids. Is this guy Danny on to something or what? I'm surprised I didn't see Charles Schwab begging Danny for a part of this great entrepenural

In a comedy movie, you're sup-posed to accept the ludicrous for the

sake of comedy. In Ghostbusters, we accepted that the three of them caught ghosts for a living because it was better to have a good laugh than to question whether the story was plausible or not. We accepted time travel in Back to the Future, since the characters and situations were so hilarious. But in Playing for Keeps, there are no funny characters or situations to overshadow the

WED

Golden Years

Adult Cartoons

New Grooves

THURS

∧udiophili.

for kids, but we don't see any kids in this town. All we see are old shopkeepers and farmers. And where did get the money to renovate the hotel, which must have cost tens of thousands of dollars. I guess Danny dreamed up the money since the script never tells us. Or maybe it was explained, but I was concen trating too much on staying awake

As for the rest of the plot, it was ridiculous, predictable, and it moved at a snail's pace. The gang out smarts the police, catches the bad guys, and Danny gets the girl. This is one of those times where the soundtrack is more noteworthy than the movie. How the likes of Phil Collins and Pete Townsend ended up as background to a bomb like this is

Playing for Keeps was released just a few weeks ago and is promptly taking a nose dive into obscurity Pretty soon, Playing for Keeps will

WEEKLY

SUN

New Grooves

Adult Carboon

SCHEDULE

FRI

Golden Years of Television

Adult Cartoon

New Gruoves

AUBIOPHI LA

UNCENSORFE



HIGH HOPES: An ROTC cadet shows optimistic smiles as she hangs above Photo by Chuck Reott, Staff Photographer



California Casserole

Food. You must have food. Fast. You must have food fast. Fast food? No, you're tired of burgers and pizza. Sandwich? No, you need hot stuff You bemoan life's hardship. Alas!
But wait! All is not lost. There is a way — a third alternative. Born in

desperate times, a radical new perspective on dinner, an adventure in creative eating, mindblowing, innovative, politically dangerous idea, extracted from the primal soup of the 1960's by some half crazed revolutionary with the perverse notion of using last night's leftover potato chips to round out tonight's main course.

Yes, it's the world-renowned California Casserole. Famous for the ease of preparation and utter simplicity of its ingredients, it can be made in a microwave in less than five minutes. A bold excursion into virgin culinary territory, this dish is not for the faint of heart. But if you're looking for adventure and born to be wild, this tuna's for you.

	SHOPPING LIST
\$1.25	1 one-pound bag of potato chips
1.49	1 large (91/4 oz.) can of tuna fish
39	1 can cream of mushroom soup
04	1/4 cup of milk (at 31° a pint)
\$3.17	total

This recipe will make four servings at 79° per serving. If you are using a conventional oven, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. You will need a small or medium size casserole dish. The casserole is made in two layers, so drain the tuna, divide it in half, and spread half of

The next step involves a philosophical problem concerning the correct consistency of the cream of mushroom soup. Mix 1/4 cup of milk with the can of soup. It should be thin enough to spread over top of the tuna, but no so thin that it's actually runny. Blend the soup with the milk until it is all the same texture. In cold weather, you may need to add a little more milk to make it the right consistency. You have to make your own decision here. Philosophical individualism is the existential basis of the meal. In

Now, cover the casserole mixture with a scant layer of potato chips, and repeat the layering process. Cover the potato chips with the remaining tuna fish, spread the remaining mushroom soup over the tuna, and top with another layer of potato chips.

Everything in the casserole has already been cooked or processed, so all you need to do is make it hot. Four minutes in the microwave should be sufficient, or about 10-15 minutes in a conventional oven at 350 degrees. When the mushroom soup starts to bubble, and the potato chips turn brown at the edges, it's done

"Serve over the remaining potato chips, or serve the remaining chips



Phi Alpha. Right now, there are

seven of us. We help out with pledge

lines, and other functions, like if

they're having a car wash. We're

called "Alpha Angels." I'm a

member of the Black Student Union

and of the National Student Speech

Language Hearing Association.

NSSLHA brings in speakers to talk

about speech path or other topics.

They bring in different speakers to

give students knowledge about dif-

ferent things that are related to

speech pathology. We have a con-

vention coming up. They don't know

where they're going to have it, but

it's scheduled for next semester. I'm

also Senior Representative for my

class, hearing problems. That's

hy Glenn C. Jess Features Writer

Valda Dodson is a Speech-Pathology major here at Clarion and is going to continue her academic career at Bloomsburg under the major of Psychology. When she graduates in December of '87 that will not be the last of Valda's academics. She'll have two more years at Bloomsburg to handle. During my interview, learned a lot about this interesting young lady.

GJ: Out of all the courses you've taken, which do you think has prepared you best for your career?'

VD: "All my Speech-Path classes (laughter). Every last one of them" "You have to be there everyday because if you miss one day, it's like a week because there's so much material they cover. So, you want to go. It motivates you to go. Plus the teachers are very concerned (about their students). Being as there are not so many of us in the major, we get a lot of attention from the teachers. And that helps a lot."

GJ: Explain your major.

VD: "It deals with a language disorders. . .speech defects, hearing problems. You cover autonamaty. anatomy....what causes aphasia. It basically deals with speech and the defects of it.'

GJ: I understand you're playing 'Connie" in "The Chorus Line. What does "Connie" do in "The Chorus Line?"

V.D. "Connie is four foot. 10 inches, and that's the size I am. And she's 32. But everybody looks at her as five or 16. When she was 32 she did play the role of a five-yearold brat and she talks about that and she basically talks about people bothering her, teasing her and everythin else about her size.

GJ: How did you get the part?

VD: "I saw the audition signs for 'Chorus Line' and thought, wow, I have to go. . . I wanted to go see the show...but I never could go. So I went to the audition. The acting audition, I was like, oh God I know they're not goint to pick me. We were supposed to do a personal anecdote. So, I got up there and I told them when I first did a speech. It was okay, but then came the singing audition. I thought, God, I know they're not gonna pick me now. Then got a script for the part of Connie and was told to read it. Yes, Connie sings, dances, everything. Well, that's a hobby of mine; dancing and singing. Mostly dance. I love to dance. We do a lot of dancing in the show. That's what I really like. The dancing part."

GJ: What do you do as Chairperson for the House Affairs Commit

VD: "House Affairs Committee takes care of things that happen in Riemer. We take care of the movies and show videotapes on Monday and

Phi Sigma Sigma LOVES Sigma Chi

a pool tournament we're going to have (in Riemer). The last function we had that was really big was the "Going Steady Game." That was something like the "Newlywed

GJ: What other activities are you VD: "I'm a little sister of Alpha

"I'm going to be an audiologist. My goal is to be working at Jefferson Hospital in Philafelphia, I'm trying to get an internship there."

quired to do?

for 10 weeks and that's when I go out that. And I work with a real audiolo-Pittsburgh or Butler.

Valda is quite an interesting girl. Her enthusiasm is a trait everyone should have. If you are ever in Valda's hometown of Philadelphia a few years down the road, drop in to Jefferson Hospital, she'll be there. You can bet your last nickel on it.

Pathology Department is trying out. To have representatives to come to the meetings of the teachers and discuss things like student wants and what they like or don't like.

GJ: What can we picture for Valda Dodsen after grad-school (Blooms-

GJ: What internships are you re-

VD: "I'm required an internship to a clinic, hospital, something like gist. This December will be my first (internship). I'll probably go to

THE CLARION Call, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986-13

Review Ronstadt album remake of 40's favorites

Game.'

"I love you for sentimental reasons," coos Linda Ronstadt on her new album. Anyone who has been following the doings of Ronstadt for the past three years should be pleased to hear that her latest album. For Sentimental Reasons, is another collection of pop standards from the 1940s. And the music world should take note also, for Ronstadt, along with Nelson Riddle and producer Peter Asher, comes through with a near-perfect package of nostaglia. quality sound, and class-A produc tion, once again giving us a taste of

In 1983, Linda Ronstadt took the music world by storm with the release of the album What's New, a collection of 40s classics. The album was much lauded for its high production standards and striking vocal and orchestral arrangements. The album was also well-received commercially; it went to number 3 on the Billboard album chart.

HANNE

Cardtowne

Main Street

A year later Ronstadt released a following album, entitled Lush Life. Like its predecessor, the album was enthusiastically greeted, although some critics felt that Ronstadt had tapped-out her source of classic standards and was close to wearing out her welcome with her audience In October 1986 the singer released For Sentimental Reasons, the last album in a tribute trilogy to the music of the 40s.

The album contains 11 songs which were written and originally performed in the "era of swing." Al though little of the material on the album can actually be considered swing, the songs Ronstadt has chosen are indicative of a period which was in love with its music, a time when music reflected the heartache and triumph of the love of a

Most of the songs are orchestral in nature, with the renowned Nelson Riddle (who died shortly before the project was completed) beautifully conducting his orchestra and Ronstadt. Each song on the album burns

M HANDERS

"Boo Bazaar"

Check It Out.

Everything for Halloween

B MACHINE M B M MEDICHEM B

81000

with intensity, honesty, and with the help of tearful strings, heartbreak-As with its two sister albums, For

Sentimental Reasons is graced with high production standards, in addition to Riddle's precise direction of sound and Ronstadt's stunning vocals. With a voice that has been tested by time. Ronstadt takes us to the stars in her rendition of "When You Wish Upon a Star," and to the depths of despair in the somber 'Round Midnight.'

The theme of the album is heartache, and Ronstadt brings that across loudly and clearly with songs such as "I Get Along Without You Very Well" and "But Not For Me." With a theme like that it would be easy for the album to become te dious, considering the emotional content of the songs, but Ronstadi

saving grace of employing such a theme is Ronstadt's silky range of vocals, which enhances the lyrics rather than letting the listener dwell

All of the songs on the album are well done. The best of the best are Ronstadt's renditions of the touching "My Funny Valentine" and the play fully poignant "You Go to My Head." Other notables are "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered' with its neatly precise lyrical structure, and the two jazz pieces: "Am I Blue," and "Straighten Up and Fly Right," which is reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters' style.

For Sentimental Reasons has only just been released, so the critics verdicts are still out, and record sales are just beginning to be tallied.

WCCB

MUG NIGHT

AT THE UI

Tuesday, October 28th!

D.J. Give Aways!!!

•••••••••••

Oriden Years of Television Audinohilia MCTV



Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1986

Introducing... Dr. Janina Jolley

Features Editor

Gidget Goes To Clarion, or maybe Gidget Gets Her Doctorate. Either of these titles could be used to describe the life and times of Dr Janina Jolley.

Dr. Jolley is an assistant professor of psychology and has been at Clarion for three years. She is a graduate of California State University and received her doctorate from California State University and received her doctorate from Ohio State University in Columbus. One would wonder why such a bright young psych doctor would leave sunny. warm Los Angeles and move to wet, cold Clarion. According to Dr. Jolley, "This is where the jobs are."

Before Dr. Jolley arrived at Clarion she taught at Mansfield University of PA This is where she got the idea for her first book. "I was working at Mansfield and a bunch of psych profs were sitting in the professor lounge griping how students couldn't write. After a little talking with two of my colleagues we decided to do something about it." So in 1984 How to Write Psychology Papers was published. It is now in its

This is not the only book Janina Jolley has written. Research - A Process of Discovery is a textbook that will be available in 1987 from Holt/ Rinehart Press. She has signed to write a developmental psychology textbook which will be out in a couple of years.

Speaking of research; Dr. Jolley has conducted a few of her own experiments here. One of them concerned student dating. She question ed several Clarion students and their dates to find some definite trends. "The most interesting answer con-

ners were asked if they were engaging in sexual activity. Most of the couples agreed but when they didn't agree the female tended to say 'yes', hereas the male would say 'no. The female was more likely to admit

Dr. Jolley's specialty is life span developmental psychology. "This is the study of how people change from the moment of conception to the moment of death, psychologically,' explains the doctor. "Little research is done on animals." This ruins most people's image of psychologists: old men in black coats chasing rats around a maze. "As a matter of fact, little research has ever been done on animals. Eighty-five percent of all research is done on humans." She goes on to explain, "Sixty-five percent of all psychologists are research psychologists not analytical psychologists (like Frued.)" This is another misconception about psychologists defalted. However Janina Jolley is not your typical psychologist. She isn't a dusty, bearded old man referring to your ID. She is a bouncy alburn-haired 30-year-old. This seems awfully young to be a doctor. but for her this is only par for the course. She started college at 16 and earned her doctorate in three years. It normally takes seven. She has

been a professor for seven years. Does this smarty pants like Clarion? "I enjoy living in a small town, being able to walk to work, not having the hassels of traffic. I like to escape to the city once in a while, but for everyday living it's nice, it's pretty. I can walk in the woods.

Nature is a pretty important past time for Dr. Jolley. She enjoys back packing, hiking and surfing. (Not in Clarion of course.) She was born and raised outside of Los Angeles and

How can a person who grew up in the sun and fun of Southern California leave Moondoggie and handle the cold reality of Pennsylvania "My real culture shock occurred in Ohio, where I was getting my doc torate. People weren't as accepting as they were in LA. It was more rigid. Of course the weather was a shock. It took me five years to learn how to keep warm in the winter nehow I wasn't conquering the art of layering. But I do miss LA and the ocean and the surfing. But now it's too crowded and expensive. I en-

joy Clarion. Dr. Jolley dispelled many misconceptions I had concerning the psychology department. "The psych department is one of the strongest in the Arts and Science curriculum. We have an excellent faculty. The number of psych majors has increased dramatically over the past few years." Clarion has 190 psychology

What does this professional who studies stress and how to handle it recommend to incoming freshmen "Entering college is a very stressful situation. It is one of the most stresssituations you will have to go through. You are forced to live with someone you don't know and adjust to them. It makes you grow a lot but it is very tough. It is helpful to get involved, join a group, but don't lose sight of your priorities. Learn to budget your time. Study lots but get out of that room every once in awhile and meet people." If anyone knows about needing to meet people it's Janina Jolley because she spent six months in British Columbia, Canada in a cabin, by herself. But that's

Group tours states

A group known as New Dawn, is touring North America prior to spending five months ministering with people in Indonesia, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Through concert and sing-along music, media presentations, personal word and witness puppetry and drama, New Dawn provides a faith-encouraging program which challenges our percep-tions of the World and emphasizes our oneness in Christ across cultural

New Dawn is an International Team formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization that offers relational ministry resources to the church.

All are invited to this event to be held October 24th, 7:30p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church (beside the Court house), Clarion, PA.



Sports

Bounds

By Mike Kondracki

Tennis team wants more

The Clarion University women's tennis team has already accomplished more this seaso than in any previous one.

Besides winning the PSAC State Championships last week-end, they have a chance to become the first undefeated tennis team in Clarion history with a victory over Gannon University on Saturday

Many might be willing to call it a season after such accomplishments. However, the Lady Eagles have much more they wish to achieve

"We still have three goals left," said head coach Norbert Baschnagel. "The first is to qualify for Nationals in singles, doubles and

"Our second goal is to win the National title in Division II. And our third goal, which is the most important as far as I'm concerned, is to have a 3.0 (QPA) as a team. Last year we had a 2.8." The NCAA Division II National

Championships will be held May 3-9 on the campus of California State, Northridge which is about 45 minutes North of Los Angeles. Clarion will submit their season credentials to the Internationa Tennis Coaches Associations Division II Ranking Committee, and the committee will decide whether Clarion can compete at the National match.

"Qualifying is very difficult," said Baschnagel. "But, you know, 12-0, winning the State championship, being undefeated if we get by Gannon, I don't know any other teams in the country that will have better records."

It is obvious that the Clarior women's tennis team sets th eir goals very high. And the way their season has gone thus far there may be no limit to the talent

Coach Baschnagel has seen what his team can do and he is confident that they can do even more. He feels that the three goals his team is in search of are well within their grasp.

"They (our goals) are definite-ly reachable," said Baschnagel. "You know, we have all the way from now until May 3 to get better (if we are selected to go to Na tionals). We hope to get stronger and better not only this year, but in the future."

The future should not worry Baschnagel or his team. They should be strong for many seasons to come.

work," he said

When Baschnagel took over the tennis team five years ago, they were coming off an 0-9 season. Since then they have matured into a championship squad "We just did it with a lot of hard

The Fighting Scots totaled an

Out of Scots ground Eagles 48-21

By Daniel J. Winiarski Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's nightmarish football season continued last Saturday in Edinboro as the Fighting Scots crushed the Golden Eagles

Edinboro exploded for 27 first quarter points to decide the affair early. A major erruption occurred on the opening kickoff when Edinborn's Ross Rankin fielded the kick at the six, broke through the middle of the pack, eluded kicker John Desmond's last ditch tackle attempt and raced the distance for the TD.

Rankin's 94 vard return gave the Scots a 7-0 lead fourteen seconds into the contest. After a fumbled snap on Clarion's initial punt attempt, the Fighting Scots were back in business at the CUP 31-yard line. Three plays later, Edinboro quarterback Scott Dodds hit running back Floyd Faulkner for a 14-yard scoring pass. The point after failed but the Scots owned a 13-0 advantage with over eleven minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Edinboro increased their lead to 20-0 when freshman running back Elbert Cole took a pitch and scampered around the right side for a 38-

After Cole's touchdown, the Golden Eagles notched their first points of the game. Doug Emminger accounted for all of Clarion's 69-yard drive with his passing and running abilities. Emminger passed for 54 yards and ran for 15 more on the drive. which was capped by his four yard scoring strike to tight end James

Edinboro came right back with their fourth td of the opening quarter. Faulkner, who finished the contest with 146 yards on 15 carries, moved the count to 27-7 when he scored on a draw play from 44 yards out.

Clarion held the Scots scoreless the rest of the first half and tallied a score of their own. Emminger dropped back to pass and found Mick Kehoe wide open for a ten yard touchdown pass. The half ended

Edinboro outscored the Golden Eagles 21-7 the rest of the way to produce the final score of 48-21.

Rankin ran around ledt end for a 17-yard touchdown on Edinboro's first possession of the second half.

Kehoe pulled the Golden Eagles back to within 13 when he dashed up the middle for a ten yard touchdown run Clarion did not score again.

Edinboro increased their lead to 41-21 late in the third quarter as Dodds found his tight end Bob Suren for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

The Scots added another score early in the final quarter. Rankin climaxed a 15-play, 74-yard drive with a one vard run to conclude the game's scoring. The two teams combined scoring of 69 points was a new Clarion verses Edinboro record.

secutive winning seasons

piled up 367 net rushing yards. ten carries while Rankin (10 Faulkner led all runners with his carries-52 vards), fullback Jim

contributed to the highly effective Edinboro ground attack.

Dodds was effective passing throughout the game. The senior from Beaver, Pa., completed 18 of his 25 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

Ernest Preister and Suren led the Edinboro receivers with six and five catches respectively. Preister's catches were good for 88 yards, while Suren totaled 54 yards and a score. Faulkner, Cole, and Cleveland Pratt all grabbed two Dodds aerials for the Scots.

The Clarion offense, for the second straight week, could not establish an effective ground game. The Golden Eagles gained a meager 59 net rushing vards on 29 attempts. Kehoe paced the Clarion rushers with 34 vards on five carries. Clint Ramsey and Rod Joseph supported Kehoe on the ground.

Russ Ford had a big day on the receiving end of Emminger's tosses. The senior flanker snagged 4 passes for 108 yards. Hahn hauled in six passes for 58 yards and a score. Kehoe added 20 yards with two catches.

Both clubs had exciting kickoff return teams. Rankin amassed 174 yards on four returns. Ramsey had a 69 yard kick return in the fourth

quarter.
Clarion continued its season long practice of hurting themselves with turnovers. The Golden Eagles lost three fumbles on the afternoon. On led to a Edinboro score while the other two thwarted CUP drives. Edinboro lost two fubbles

The officials threw flags all afternoon. Edinboro was penalized 12 times for a total of 117 yards. The Golden Eagles were slapped with 5 penalties that cost them 48 yards.

Once again the Clarion defense (See Scots. . . . Page 17)

At East Streudsburg

HOLD ON THERE! An Edinboro defensive back holds on to Clarion's Russ

Ford following a pass reception. Ford's catch set up a Clarion touchdown.

Eagles to renew rivalry

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Two teams who played for the 1983 PSAC Championship will renew that rivalry this Saturday when Clarion University travels to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors in an afternoon contest. Kickoff at ESU's Eiler-Martin Stadium is set for 1:00

Clarion enters the game with a 1-5 overall record and an 0-4 slate in the PSAC's Western Division. The Golden Eagles, under head coach Gene Sobolewski, won their first game at Fairmont State 14-0, but have dropped five straight contests against Ferris State (28-38), California (27-28), Slippery Rock (7-13), Indiana (10-38) and Edinboro (21 48) The last time Clarion lost five straight games was back in 1936 when the squad finished with an 0-6 record. Providing the Eagles could win their remaining four games, Clarion could extend their NCAA Division II leading streak on con-

East Stroudsburg enters the game with an 0-6 overall record and an 0-4

sion, Head Coach Denny Douds entered the 1986 season as the 12th winingest active coach in Division II with a career record of 80-40-1. (66.5 percent). ESU's six losses have come against New Haven (26-47) Montclair State (10-17), Millersville (3-20), Bloomsburg (3-20), Kutztown (0-28) and West Chester (0-20).

In 1983 the same two schools me in a game that had the PSAC Championship on the line, and Clarion won 27-14. Prior to that, the schools played only one other time and that was for the PSAC Title in 1978, a tilt ESU won 49-4.

"The best thing for us is to try and put the losses behind us and just concentrate on what we're doing for this week." said Clarion's coach Sobolewski, "We're evaluating per sonnel right now, taking a good look at some different people and seeing if we can turn this thing around. hink one of the big things we have to do is help ourselves. Our turn-over ratio is very high, which means we

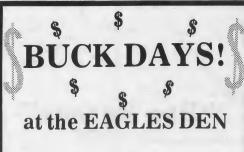
number of extra opportunities in each game and that's something we must eliminate." Looking to stop the Golden Eagles

is an improving East Stroudsburg fense, which has dropped its num bers significantly in the last two weeks. The Warriors are vielding 188.7 rushing yards and 202.0 passing vards for a total offense allowed per game of 390.7.

Still playing its 4-4 defense, ESU relies on its linebackers for solid play and ESU is led by top tackler Joe Keenan and Dan Murray, both inside linebackers. Defensive end Tom Baldo has played well in 1986, as have secondary personnel Chris. Gerhard and Joe McLaughlin. Gerhard, also a top punt returner, returned a punt against Clarion in the 1983 championship game for a td. Although its numbers are high, an impressive stat from last week's 20-0 loss against West Chester shows

(See Rivairy....Page 16)





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WESTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	LEAGUE PF	PA	W-L-T	OVERALL PF	PA
Indiana	3-0-0	115	34	5-1-0	184	98
Slippery Rock	3-1-0	98	52	3-4-0	105	103
California	2-1-0	76	86	5-2-0	179	146
Edinboro	2-1-0	82	63	3-3-0	139	152
Shippensburg	2-1-0	61	76	3-3-0	106	133
Clarion	0-4-0	65	127	1-5-0	107	165
Lock Haven	0-4-0	57	116	0-6-0	110	178
EASTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	LEAGUE PF	PA	W-L-T	OVERALL	PA
Millersville	3-0-0	99	19	6-0-0	208	49
West Chester	3-0-0	107	28	5-1-0	213	70
Bloomsburg	3-1-0	117	87	5-1-0	185	145
Kutztown	2-1-0	91	55	4-3-0	165	112
	1-3-0	50	126	2-5-0	80	178
Cheyney	1-3-0 0-3-0	50 29	126 96	2-5-0 1-5-0	80 71	178 144
Cheyney						

THIS WEEKEND IN THE PSAC

EDINBORO at CALIFORNIA INDIANA at SHIPPENSBURG SLIPPERY ROCK at CALIFORNIA CLARION at E. STROUDSBURG BLOOMSBURG at MILLERSVILLE WEST CHESTER at CHEYNEY KUTZTOWN at MANSFIELD

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Golf team takes fall title

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team won the 1986 fall PSAC title in a tournament held at Belle Springs Golf Course in Lock Haven on Oct. 14.

Clarion won the same title last year, but this fall they had to do it under less than favorable conditions. Rain eliminated four of the teams that were to compete and made for some problems for the six remaining teams.

Steve Colbert, a junior transfer from Penn State Beaver, led the Golden Eagles by shooting a 74 in the 18-hole tournament. Six other members competed in the event for Clarion. Junior Greg Sinetti shot a 76, Dean Rank, junior, 80, Jim Alcibaide, senior, 77, John Bean, senior, 79, Bryan Beichner, junior, 79, and Jay Czap, junior, 87.

The seven scores were then taken and the highest two (80, 87) were eliminated and the remaining five were added for the team total. Clarion finished with a total of 385 to easily take the title over runner-up Slippery Rock at 401. The individual went to Art Brunn of "The Rock" with a low score of 73.

The PSAC tournament was limited to seven golfers. The Clarion team also includes sophomore Dave Dezmura and freshman Mike Hansber

The golfers of CUP also participated in the Gannon University and Youngstown State Invitationals this fall placing third and seventh re-

The fall title is a preview of what is to come in the more important spring competition. The winner of the spring PSAC tournament then goes on to national play.

The Golden Eagle golfers will take

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the spring. The golf team will be heading south over spring break in 1987 for "Spring Training" of sorts. They will be going to Bocaraton,

The golf team is under the direc-

tion of Hal Hansen, who is in his first

Rivalry.... (Continued from Page 15)

ESU's defense limiting the PSAC's ing Saturday's game against Clarleading runner, West Chester's Jason Sims, to 57 yards on 15 carries.

Offensively the Warriors have been struck by injuries, losing its top two tailbacks for the remainder of season in Brooks Perkins and Fred Apicelli. Going to only a 1-back set with three wideouts last week, Douds is expected to stick with that set again this Saturday. The ESU offense is averaging 138.2 yards passing per game, along with a 57.5 yard rushing average, which combines for an offensive average of 195.7 yards per game.

Until last Saturday the Warriors had been starting quarterback Ray Gentilella, but a solid performance by sophomore Tom Flynn against West Chester has placed him in the starters role. Last week Flynn connected on 22 of 42 passes for 231 yards. Jim Kerlins is the team's eading receiver with 16 catches for 188 yards and 1 td. Freshman ob Mickey Pergine was switched to wideout and caught 6 passes for 75 yards, while tight end Chuck Cornish latched onto 6 aerials for 50 yards.

In all, the ESU offense has been

struggling a bit this season. Enter-

ion, the Warriors have not scored in the last 11 quarters and have not CLARION NOTES: Since the

PSAC Title Game in 1983, ESU has slipped a bit each year dropping to a 5-5 slate in 1984 and 2-8 last season. ESU dropped 7 straight games last year, won two, then dropped its fin-ale to finish 2-8. . . This will be East Stroudsburg's homecoming game, the fourth straight homecoming game played by Clarion this year. The Eagles lost their previous three tries at Slippery Rock, home against Indiana and at Edinboro last week. . Clarion has won 4 PSAC Champie ships, with titles in 1966, 77, 80 and 83. . .East Stroudsburg has won 5 outright PSAC crowns in 1964, 65, 75. 78 and 82, with a tie in the title game against California in 1968. . . Douds has accounted for 3 PSAC Titles and the one tie in his tenure, while Sobolewski has 1 PSAC Crown in four years at Clarion. . . Clarion returns home next Saturday to host Lock Haven at Memorial Stadium with kickoff slated for 1:30 p.m.

Between the Uprights

by Rob DiDomenico Sports Staff Writer

As the NFL moves near the halfway point of the season, three things have become clearly evident: the instant replay rule is stealing too many headlines, Vinny Testaverde will play for a really awful team and The Call is in dire need of a prognosticator. Thus, the official debut of yours truly has arrived. And yes, I can

hear the applause.

People calling for the death of the instant replay rule should realize that the "Quarterback in the grasp" rule should be executed first. It hasn't saved any QB's from hard hits or injuries. All it does is reduce pass rushing to two-hand touch football. But enough of this, let us proceed with the forecast

CINCINNATI over PITTS-BURGH-It's only a rumor that Steeler fans root for them with paper bags over their heads.

L.A. RAMS over ATLANTA-I like David Archer but the tough Ram defense could burst his Cinderella bubble.

MINNESOTA over CLEVE-LAND-The Vikes showed they could play last week against the Bears. The 4-3 Browns are perhaps the most boring teram in the league, and they lost at home to the Packers.

CHICAGO over DETROIT-The Bears should have no problems bouncing back from last last week's drubbing in Minne-

L.A. RAIDERS over HOUS-TON-The always dangerous Raiders have won four in a row. The once promising Oilers are ALO—No surprises here. N.Y. JETS over NEW OR-

LEANS-Ditto. MIAMI over INDIANAPOLIS The Vinny Testaverde Sweepstakes are officially underway with the Dolts, excuse me I mean Colts, taking the early lead.

DALLAS over ST. LOUIS-The Cards won't let the Colts runaway with the sweepstakes PHILADELPHIA over SAN

DIEGO-The Chargers are consistently inconsistent. The Eagles are hardly spectacular but "Sweet Buddy" Rvan has them playing very hard, Ryan's one of my favorite coaches but then again Millard Fillmore and Josef Stalin are by biggest political

SAN FRANCISCO over GREEN BAY+The Niners need this one after losing to the Vikes and kissing their sisters last week in Atlanta

KANSAS CITY over TAMPA BAY-Fetch a quarter and call someone who cares about this

DENVER over SEATTLE-The game of the week. Denver usually wins the biggies at Mile High Stadium

WASHINGTON over N. Y. GIANTS-Phil Simms doesn't usually win the biggies any-

ALABAMA over PENN STATE -I just had to stick this one in here. Penn State's marshmellow schedule has left me unconvinced. But just in case I'm wrong, I like my crow deep fried



DIG IT! Karen Banks dives to the floor to keep the ball in play. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

At Bloomsburg

Harriers finish regular season

By Scott Delaney Cross Country Writer

Last Saturday the Clarion Cross Country Team finished its regular season at the Bloomsburg homecoming meet. Clarion lost to Bloomsburg 28-29 and beat Mansfield 23-33.

The team had beat Bloomsburg earlier this season but narrowly los due to an injury in the meet, one of Clarions runners could not finish.

Despite the loss Clarion dominat-

ed the front pack. Jim Snyder finished first overall in a course record time of 25:51, 5 seconds faster than his previous record established last seas

"Jim looked very strong on such a challenging hilly course, he easily pulled away after two miles and cruised to victory," said coach Bill English.

Bloomsburg had the number two runner in Craig Koch, and Ed Kinch was third overall in a time of 25:35. Coach English said Kinch is the most improved runner on the team. "While only his second year of

cross country competition. Ed

October 16-24, 1986

(Kinch) has improved at an incredible rate," said coach English. course, and Ed had a time of 26:16. he ran 40 seconds faster this time."

This race was even faster than Kinch's 26:59 on Clarion's 5.2 mile course during last weeks alumni

Across the line next for Clarion was Tony Niebar who finished 5th in 26:19, then Rich Zajac 10th in 26:50. Both men had much improved times and ran strong races. Clarion out scored both opponents up front but lost due to the 5th man being forced out of the race with a sprained ankle.

Other Clarion runners were Kris Kern 19th, 28:33: Brian Hoffman 21st, 30:04; DAve Hartman 22nd, 30:27; Luis Briceno 23rd, 30:59; and Mike Locke 25th.

In the women's race Bloomsburg dominated by capturing places one through six. Clarion's first runner over the 2.9 mile course was Kristen Seick 7th in 20:03

Next was Denise Johnson 8th in 20:04, closely followed by Mary Beth McCabe 11th in 20:25. The women could not score because there m'st be 5 runners in order to complete a scoring team.

The 1986 Clarion University wo-

men's volleyball team, hoping to ex-

tend its nine-game winning streak,

headed to the Slippery Rock Invita-

tional this past week. The Lady Ea-

gles moved up a notch in the latest

Atlantic Region rankings from the

Behind first year coach Cindy

Opalski the team had built up an im-

pressive 11-4 record before their

recent trip to Slippery Rock. Very

similar to the Walsh Tournament

which opened the season, this invi-

tational was packed with superb

The Clarion squad first faced

Wayne State College, who at the

time of the first serve, was ranked

17th in the entire county. The Eagles

played impressive volleyball after

adjusting to the difficult opposition, but dropped two straight games 4-15,

In the second game of the match

Clarion held a three-point advantage

the victory. Tammy Wolfe and Bar-

bara Buck led the Clarion team with

four kills each.

fourth position to number three.

The teams will see action in two weekends as they compete in the P.S.A.C. championships at Edin-

Scots....

(Continued from Page 15)

spent a good deal of time on the field. The Clarion defense could not shut down Edinboro's potent arsenal of offensive weapons.

Edinboro's defense bent at times,

but the cushion their offense provided enabled the Scot defense to give up 21 points harmlessly.

At 1-5 the Golden Eagles winning season streak is history. The Golder Eagles will have to sweep their remaining four games to keep their non-losing season record intact.

The Golden Eagles will make long trek to East Stroudsburg Saturday and look to snap their disasterous five game losing skid.

Spikers 2-2 at tourney track against the Lady Rockets of Slippery Rock dropping the hosesses 15-11 and 15-9. This time it was Wendy Moeslin who led the way, smacking 10 kills, and playing an allaround strong floor game.

After regaining their winning style, Clarion faced another difficult opponent in Seton Hill College. The Lady Eagles went into the contest fairly unfamiliar to the opponent but showed poise and a balanced scoring attack in posting 15-8 and 15-12 triumphs.

Barbara Buck led the team killing nine, with Jeanne Richardson contributing six kills. Also turning in an excellent performance was Tammy Wolfe who put up four aces from the service line

The Eagle volleyballers then ad

they met Division I foe Cleveland State. Known mainly for their prowess in men's basketball, they showed a strong female volleyball team as well, dropping the Clarion squad 15-4, 15-12.

Again it was a case of balanced scoring with co-captain Moeslin leading the Clarion side with six kills and Jeanne Richardson and Barbara Buck chipping in five each. The team finished the tourney 2-2 moving their overall slate to 13-6.

Coach Opalski felt that their opponents in the tournament were difficult, but expressed that the losses could have been victories.

"We were ahead of the teams we lost to but we lost some consistency and intensity toward the end." she



Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photog

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FOUR STAR



TENNIS ANYONE? Amanda Bell (above) won the PSAC State Championship Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Netters take PSAC title

by Primio LaLama Sports Staff Writer

After 5 years of hard work and determination the Clarion Womens Ten-nis Team has brought home a PSAC

"The team was sensational when we were on the line. They played well as a team and as individuals," said head coach Norbert Basch

In the number 1 singles spot was Lisa Warren who won the singles title. This win came after beating Karen Torch of East Stroudsburg 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the number two singles spot was Susan Fritz who defeated Karen Keffer of Shippensburg to give her the crown at 6-2, 6-0.

In the number three singles spot was Amanda Bell who topped Corey Morrissey of Shippensburg 6-1, 6-7, 7-1, 6-3. This was a big win for Bell Morrissey this year.

In the number four singles spot was Jane Fye who defeated Can-celliere of Bloomsburg 6-1, 6-1.

In the number five spot was Jane Bender who lost in the final to Karen Gubicza 7-5, 6-1.

In the number six spot for Clarion was Carolyn Vallecorsa who was eliminated in the earlier part of the championship. The number six spot went to Wendy Wenhold of Blooms-burg, who defeated Susan Crist of IUP, 6-0, 6-2.

Clarion, Lisa Warren and Jane Bender were eliminated after the third match. The number one doubles championship went to Jennifer Nea-trour and Morrissey who downed Lisa Stopper and Autumn Swisher of Lock Haven 6-4, 6-4.

In the number two doubles spot for Clarion were Lynne Fye and Sue Fritz who captured the crown by beating Carison and Hartman of Slippery Rock 6-0, 6-3. In the number three spot for Clarion were Debbie McAdams and

Debbie Kotula who were eliminated after the third match. The winner of the third doubles match were Gubicza and Jennifer Sterling who beat Tracy Smoyer and Theresa Price of Millersville, 6-0, 6-2.

All together Fritz and Fye won

Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell helped capture titles for Clarion. Clarion scored 27 of 36 possible

Bloomsburg was the runner up with 22 points, and Shippensburg was third with 17. This is the first time the Clarion

Womens Tennis team has ever won a Coach Baschnegal said, "This was

a group effort everyone on the team elped. This also includes Sue Reeder (student assistant coach;

Selections for nationals will be made in April. Eight teams will be picked for the tournament. The tournament will be held May 3-9 at Cal-Northridge.

The Clarion season is still not over. With good weather conditions they will get to play Gannon on Saturday at 1 p.m. This will be a ver important match for Clarion be cause this win may give the Eagles a much needed edge to be selected for



RETURN SERVE! Lisa Warren captured state honors at number one singles. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes our new pledges:

Diedre Gever Dawn Muroski

Kim Hudak Missy Zimmerman

Congratulations! We love you!

Greenpeace....

(Continued from Page 9)

Its major course of action is direct and non-violent, such as to tenant the testing area of nuclear weapon explosions and to send high speed

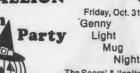
inflatable craft to intervene with whaling exercises.

Despite the fact that GREEN-PEACE essentially has no government backing, this organization has grown from a small private citizens group to an association that has millions of supporters from 15

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Views from Venango

Venango Correspondent

Venango Campus is a moving place. Not only do students drive to class every day, but they keep moving on the weekends too. Many have been experimenting with a variety of transportation methods ranging from horseback riding to airplane flying.

These outdoor activities are sponsored, planned, and executed by the Outing Club with the support of the Student Senate when necessary. Dr. Bill Belzer, their advisor, told me be is "pleased with the way it (the club) is growing." Because we have a limited number of students on campus the students who are active in the club do a variety of work and perform

We were very fortunate to have Trudy Stanton, President, and Sally Smith, Treasurer, as returning members of the club this semester. This allowed us to keep planning and moving the activities along and saved valuable organizational time at the beginning of this semester. "In the past, we have tried to plan for a year in advance; but we found it didn't work out," said Dr. Belzer. Student interests change with the member-

In the past, activities have been opened to include faculty members and families of students; however, with the increasing number of students participating, some activities may have to be limited to students and/or their families. This semester 30 people went horseback riding and 127 went for a train ride. Who knows how many will try flying on October 19 at Chess Lamberton Airport in Franklin.

Trudy Stanton describes the train ride as "Nifty." The train runs from Rynd Farm near Oil City to Drake Well at Titusville by following tracks along Oil Creek. It is a beautiful ride on a cool, clear, crisp Sunday

As you sit in the bus-like seats of the railroad car, you can see the cars ahead and behind you weaving back and forth and moving up and down; and your stomach tells you that your car is doing the same thing too. Sea legs are very handy, especially it you want to move from car to car to visit with friends or get a snack as the train travels the rails.

When the train reaches Drake Well, it doesn't turn around. Instead, the engine is switched from the front of the cars to the back of the train. This delay gives passengers who wish to do so an opportunity to explore the Drake Well museum and park. Then it's "all aboard" for the ride

The activities of the Outing Club are as varied as its members. Outings have included rafting; hiking; visiting Buhl Planetarium; walking through city streets looking at Christmas displays; and, of course, skiing.

Uhen And Now



1971 and was dedicated on May 22 of The building can house 450 stu-

dents, has a square footage of 97,400 and cost \$3.31 million. So who is this guy with the three initials that rates a \$3.31 million building named after

Dr. J.W.F. Wilkinson was born in 1835 He earned his RA and MA from Princeton University, graduating in 1896. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Grove City College.

rived in Clarion in 1898. For 31 year,

ing Principal of Clarion State Normal School in 1926 and 1928. Dr. Wilkinson retired in 1935. During his 31 year tenure at Clarion he lived at the same residence on Wood Street near the Presbyterian Church. Dr. J.W.F. Wilkinson died

NEWS TIP 2380

RE-ELECT

Wilkinson Dormitory was orig

inally designed to be an exclusively

male dorm built to mirror the

Bertha V. Nair all women's dorm.

Obviously that idea was soon

By Richard Gordon

Features Editor

DAVID R. WRIGHT

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

Clarion minority enrollment below requirement

Clarion University is currently under investigation by the Federal Civil Rights Office because of its low

Thirteen state-related colleges and universities are taking an active part in Pennsylvania's desegregation efforts. Of the 13, only two have met the minority enrollment goals set by the Federal Civil Rights

The Office of Civil Rights (O.C.R.)

of the 14 state schools. If any of the schools do not meet the standards set by the O.C.R., they become subject to an investigation

The O.C.R. then passes a judgement on whether or not the particular college had intended to be in compliance with the federal desegregation standard. If by chance the O.C.R. rules that the college of university intentionally did not comply with these standards then the school is subject to penalties The most severe penalty is a discontinuation of all federal funding.

for minority enrollment and is therefore being investigated, according to Mr. John Shropshire, Dean of Admissions at Clarion University. Clarion has not met the required minority enrollment for some years now, as reflected by the Ethnic Origin Data Student Report.

In 1984. Clarion's minority

and non-resident aliens. In 1985 a slight decline from the previous year was recognized as the minority enrollment dropped to a total of 306 students out of a rising total of 6,071 enrolled at that time. The source of this information was supplied by the Office of Institutional Research-Student Data File

enrollment.

figure fell well below the expected

The minority total includes all

American Indians, Asian and Pa-

cific Islanders, Blacks, Hispanics,

the 5,888 enrolled that year. This

A main concern about this year's minority enrollment is that of the black minority. Shropshire said that Clarion is below its average expectant black enrollment which is a small percentage compared to the total enrollment which stands at an estimated 6,000. Though these figures have not been published yet, the shortage in minorities has already been recognized, as evidenced by the fact that Clarion is undergoing an investigation because of its

figures. According to Mr. John Shropshire a variety of reasons have attributed (See Enrollment. Page 21)

Clarion Cal

Assistant News Editor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania



pen, including the appearance of this ghostly apparation which was seen in a local cemetery. Is it merely a double exposure of some trick-or-treat pranksters? Probably. But who knows? Photo by Ed Davies

Academic changes due? Standards examined

The Academic Standards Committee, headed by Dr. Robert Baldwin of the Education Department, is expressing some concern about current academic standards at

"We feel that the problem is in two parts," said Baldwin. "First of all, departments are making changes in their academic requirements without first going through faculty sen-

The second problem Baldwin

Meet the New Children's

Center Director

Features - Page 16

noted was the need for departments to more quickly alert students who are having academic problems.

Currently students are not informed of their poor academic standing until their quality point average falls below 2.0. Any student whose semester or cumulative average falls below that average is placed on academic probation effective the next semester of atten-

"If the students fail to make a change on their average they are suspended," said Baldwin

> Parziale Update News - Page 5

acts of terror.

ernment believes that negotiations

will encourage future hostage tak-

ing. According to Levin, "Terrorism

and spying will go on whether ex-

Throughout Sunday and Monday

appearances, Levin stressed that it

is more urgent than ever to discuss

the hostage ordeal and that students

and citizens should make their opin-

ions known since the administration

seems to be doing little about it. Le-

vin encouraged his audiences to

write to editors, producers, and con-

changes are made or not."

Levin brings cause to CUP

On Sunday, Oct. 26, Jerry Levin, a CNN administrator and former hostage in Lebannon, traveled to Clarion to speak against the U.S. government's silent policy toward hostages in Lehanon and to encourage students and citizens to aid in consciousness-raising efforts for the "forgotten hostages

While walking to work on March 7, 1984, Levin, CNN Middle East Bureau Chief, was kidnapped by a single Shi'ite gunman on a Beruit street He was taken to Bekaa Valley, which was controlled by the Syrian Army and occupied by Islamic guerrilla troops.

Levin was wrapped up in tape "so that I'm sure that I looked like a mummy." He was chained to a radiator and blindfolded for the next 11 months. "My captors made it quickly clear that I was not to see.'

During his captivity, Levin became aware that others were being held there - people he rightfully guessed were also Americans.

On February 14, 1985, Levin's captors were careless with his chain, and he escaped by tying three blankets together, then lowering himself from a second story balcony to the ground below. There, he began his two hour journey, zig-zagging down a wooded hill until he fell into a friendly Syrian military patrol. Once daylight arrived, Levin was returned to freedom

Upon his arrival in the U.S., Levin became aware that his government had made little effort to free him and his fellow captives. "We became known as the forgotten hostages,' stressed Levin, "And our captivity has become a symbol of the tragic inability of the contending forces of the Middle East to peacefully reconcile their deep-seeded, long standing differences." But Levin continually emphasized during his two-day stay in Clarion, "It hs also come to be, unfortunately, a discouraging symbol of the present administration's double standard when it still in Lebanon

"After two and a half years, there Unlike the TWA 847-flight hosneeds to be more than the present staple of stories exhibiting the pain, tages and the Daniloff affair, cases tear, and confusion of the hostages in which our government actively negotiated for their release, Lebantamilies; and the press is capable of on's "forgotten hostages" are th regiving it more than such cursing cipients of the administration's fleeting, and superficial attention. tough guy" policy, a silent policy in During Levin's 11-month which no deals are made. The gov-

captivity, his wife, Lucille (Sis), did not remain silent and attempted to alert the American people of the growing hostage crisis in Beruit. In November, 1984, Sis went to Damas cus and met with the Syrian foreign minister who delivered her feelings to President Assad, who said Syria would work for her husband's re

"There's no question in my mind, that my quick return to freedom by the Syrian army, once I fell into its soldiers' hands, was due to her con

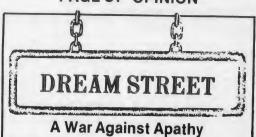
(See Levin. . . Page 22)



BUSY MAN: Jerry Levin's full schedule included two formal lectures, class room talks, a visit with the campus media and a reception at the president's Photo by Ed Davies residence (pictured above). Photography Editor

1st Undefeated Season Ever Sports - Page 22

PAGE OF OPINION



It is an unwritten Call editorial policy to concentrate on issues that deal particularly, if not exclusively, with the campus environment. But, though an editorial commenting on this week's CUP visit by a CNN administrator and former Lebanon hostage (see front page story) may appear justified by the event itself, there is more than just this to merit its attention here

Jerry Levin's plight, and its implications, are of the utmost importance to Americans of all ages, of every political affiliation, of every ideological and religious persuasion. This because his ordeal is still the ordeal of those five Americans still being held hostage somewhere in the Middle Fast

The difference is that after 11 months, Levin's imprisonment was over; for the five and their long-suffering families, the nightmare con-

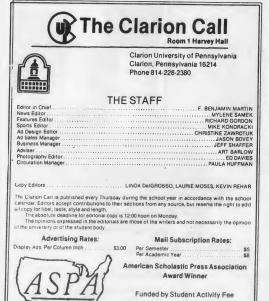
This sad fact is, of course, an abomination. But the real tragedy is that so little is being done about it and that journalistic and governmental apathy prevails

The government's apparent disregard for the hostage issue is a product of Ronald Reagan's unkeepable promise of "no more hostages" from early in his first term as President. At the time he was riding high on the overwhelmingly publicized American hostage release from Iran, It was a bold and comforting declaration. But there are American hostages and ignoring their situation will not make it go away.

Why the media is failing to provide the consciousness -raising climate necessary for widespread education and eventual government action is the grander and more serious mystery. Traditionally, it has been the press, the government's watchdog, that has served as the catalyst for effective and relatively swift solutions to similar problems. Certainly it was for the Daniloff affair, the Iranian crisis, and the hijackings of the Achilles Laurel and TWA flight 847.

I'm angry that a supposedly tough administration allows my fellow countrymen, my neighbors, to rot away in chains for no other crime than being American. I am embarrassed that the same policy makers who

(See Street....Page 23)







tential goat, or the possibility of

both. The great deeds are recorded

for posterity not by the skalds and

jongleurs, but the statisticians and

technicians who cue up the instant

their private responses to the public

events, they name them and the

stories and the heroics grow with the

retelling-the shot heard round the

What makes it work? Some people

find the game boring. That is when

it's poorly played, when nothing is

Frankly Speaking

any two

Any undergraduate entering a dormitory system can expect

health care, security, shelter

certain entitlements. Food

You have your choice of

Generations of storytellers pass on

replays.

So tonight's the night, 27 October playing field is a potential hero and a 1986. One way or another the World Series will be resolved. Will Boston reign as world champions for the first time in 68 years? Will the Mets pull it out of the fire for one more

I have a gut feeling, as of this writing, that this 7th game will be a blowout; first blood will rule. After all just how many notes above high C can anyone reach? Where are the limits to this game? How far can you press the envelope?

But then maybe Baseball isn't just a game. If not, then what is it?

First, I must explain that I am not a sports fan, nor have I ever competed as an athlete.

I watch an average of two football games a year, one of them being the super bowl because I assume it will compact and compress the very best of the sport into a single contest.

Last spring a friend tried to explain the spirit and motivating principles of basketball to me and did come to admire the sobering flights of the 'bird.' But amidst all the sound and the frenzy of racing upcourt and downcourt, I could never find the solitude necessary for conjecture; the drama burst upon

Hockey is an orthodontist's nightmare, a blaze of ire on ice that is vivid in its accelerated contacts unctuated with grunts, groans and the bending of boards.

At any given moment any one of these sports might fill some hours, but they do not fill my life. I seldom consider a game in advance, and after the contest is decided I seldom find emotions or reflections lingering into the next day.

So what am I doing speaking to the issues of sports in America in this column?

Baseball isn't sport. It, like 'professional' wrestling, is theater. But in baseball we all write the

And what scripts.

They transcend the simple, fundamental and primitive conflict of good and evil. In fact, in baseball there is no identifiable characters representing good and evil, with the exception of Goose Gossage who nearly took Ron Cey's head off with one mighty heave, and maybe that

No, baseball is Everyman cavorting in open view on an irregular playing field, sporting his wares for an indefinite amount of time. It is a game of patience, solitude and intellect, but most of all it is a game of romance. Every man on the

Norm's Dorm

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS,

SOMEONE ON THE PLOOP

HAS A PET DUCK!

at stake, when there are no team allegiances, no dramas to fulfill. But ah, when it works; then it's magic. The woof and warp of life is regal splendor when woven in public: art the masses. It is a game played for perfection. Name it; invent the nate moment in the ultimate game. Fans will wait decades in homage to their art for the opportunity to vicariously share the

making of legend. Surely I jest. Perhaps I am excerising poetic license. Maybe I have been overcome with the season

Think about it You, the true fan, work for your team from April until late Septemhush as the ball is released and tracks its way to the plate: baseball's grandest moment exists during that brief passage; hopes, dreams, fears wing their way to ward the plate at ninety plus miles per hour. Destiny is when two spheres collide

ber, sweat through one last barrier

now lengthened to 7 games, the

league playoff and finally settle in

What more could you ask for?

Plenty; Championship play, not just four on the floor. You want a

game which is razor sharp and just

as close, a game which comes down

to the bottom of the ninth, tying run

on base, winning at the plate, 2 ou

and the count works to 3 and 2 Now

match the fastest reliever and the

best batter: eyeball to eyeball,

thousands in the stands, millions

watching, listening, the collective

bu Platfrent

for the World Series.

can deal with those scripts. They're the limits of my imagination and sense of romance. And I speak from authority. I spent my childhood in a place and an era where life's first fundamental decision was whether you were a Yankee or Dodger fan, where the pin stripe suit and center field of the New York Yankees meant respectability, sta-

(See Park. . . Page 3)



The Call

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mallbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA Mailbox | can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 memer, Clairon, 16214. Onc-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Good Job

Dear Editor:

I always read the Hide Park articles with great interest in our much improved school paper The Clarion Call. Dr. Erika Klusener's "Near At Hand" theme: "The Germans -Typical Types or Stereotypes" in the Oct. 16, 1986 issue, was, I thought, a timely piece of writing. The appeal for an intelligent approach to human relationships and understanding is a wise idea. Far too many times in the past neighbors acted against neighbors, driven by wrong notions based on false information, hurting each other as well as themselves. A few hard-core scholars world-wide, led by Dr. Bator Vamos-Toth of Honolulu, Hawaii, who research the socalled "Tamana Law," found that as recently as 15,000 years ago all people on this earth spoke the one mana Root language, listened to the one Mand Design patterns and were thus closely knit. Understanding and acceptance of each other, as well as cooperation with one another, were daily routine! Ever since human families and tribes decided to practice isolation and fragmen-

our ways of thinking, our ways of In the USA, at least, we have the privilege of finding out and learning about each other. The invitation for men to seek better understanding o each other is not a new idea, yet is always a refreshing proposition. As for one, I wish to thank Dr. Klusener for her timely article and for daring to be so "conservative." I hope our student readers have learned from the article as much as I did.

tation, driven by religious, philosoph

ical, economic and geographical dif-

ferences oneness and unity became

replaced by separation and discord.

Languages became "dialects" of all

kinds. Philosophies and religions

turned into deadly opposites. Lands

and waters became surrounded by

stone walls and iron curtains, Dr.

Klusener expressed it clearly when

a sequence of actions and counter

or reactions that lead again to coun-

ter - or reactions and ad infinitum

There will be no end unless we start

to learn from the past, to learn about

. . history usually is

she wrote, '

Andor P-Jobb, Mh.D Associate Prof. of Art

No Paper

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Forest Manor, would like to lodge a complaint on the basis of discrimination. Several requests have been made to get the Clarion Call delivered to Forest Manor's cafeteria and each has been declined. Why should we be penalized due to the fact that we live farther from campus and do not frequent Chandler Dining Hall to obtain a

Forest Manor houses approximately 500 students. If these 500 students are unable to obtain the Clarion Call, YOU are losing 500 READERS. And please take note, Mr Editor that Forest Manor is primarily a freshman dorm. Is this a proper welcome for future writers, photographers and perhaps

148

EDITORS of the Clarion Call?

Residents of Forest Manor pay an activity fee like all other students of this university. We help pay for the publication of the Clarion Call. Why should a bundle of these papers, that Forest Manor Students have helped pay for, be delivered to the newsstand in Town and not to Forest Manor's cafeteria?

Please reconsider delivering the Call to Forest Manor's cafeteria. If we didn't value the Clarion Call and appreciate its publication, would we be going to such trouble?

Sincerely Laura C. Maietta, Secretary, Forest Manor's Hall Council P.S. Please be reminded that Forest Manor's cafeteria feeds a significant number of College Park residents

(Editor's response)

Thank you for bringing this matter to my personal attention. Our circulation department has been notified and the newspaper will be de livered to Forest Manor every week.

Peeved

Dear Editor: After noting the mocking and abusive disrespect which you heaped upon a bright, young scholar in your "Introducing. . ." column, I can only conclude that, henceforward anyone who has read that article and permits you to "Introduce" him/her to the university community is a damned fool.

Sincerely, Brian R. Dunn Department of History (Writer's response)

I am aware of the dissatisfaction with the Introducing article about Dr. Janina Jolley (Oct. 23, Clarion Call.) The article was meant to be light and humorous and I hoped it would be appreciated by the subject and the general audience. I was wrong. Humor, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder, and I am guilty of misjudgement.

I apologize for any embarrassment felt on the part of Dr. Jolley, her friends and colleagues.

Sincerely Richard Gordon Features Editor The Clarion Call

Another View Dear Editor:

I'm responding to a letter to the editor last week from Mr. Emerick How can anyone call "Freedom Fighters' terrorists? If these people are terrorist then our forefathers were terrorists also! These people are fighting to free Nicaragua from ism. The first Contras only numbered about 500 and were made up of police and army personne from the Somoza dictatorship, but now they number about 15,000 which shows that the people are growing tired of being ruled by an oppressive

Marxist-Leninist government Mr. Emerick says the governmen of Nicaragua was freely elected. The government was hardly elected free-They came to power by overthrowing the government and the so called "elections" were hardly fair. The only

William C. C. S. France

people who ran were a few "independent parties" and the Sandinistas. The "independent parties" were allowed to run for show and really didn't have a chance to win. Recently, in USA Today there was an interview with an editor of an opposition newspaper from Nicaragua. They stated their newspaper was shut down soon after the Sandinistas came to power be cause they were criticizing the Sandinista government.

For those who refuse to accept the fact that the Sandinistas are communist, there is something to think about. Recently there was a report in USA Today, once again, of a plane which left Nicaragua and developed engine problems and was forced to land in Miami. Where was this plane headed? For an East Bloc nation to indoctrinate a number of men in Marxist-Leninist ways for not wanting to serve in the army of Nicaragua. Needless to say a number of these men defected.

Mr. Emerick says that Nicaragua is not a threat to "Uncle Sam." Has Mr. Emerick forgotten that there was something called the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. The size of the nation has nothing to do with whether a nation is a threat or not. I the nation is large enough to build an airstrip which can handle Soviet mil itary planes or large enough to build missile bases, then it's a threat to our national security. Besides,

Nicaragua is in a very strategic position. It's within striking distance of the Panama Canal and important sea lanes. Most of all, Nicaragua is supplying communist rebels in El Salvador with weapons.

Mr. Emerick accuses President eagan of "militarizing" Costa Rica and Honduras. These nations allow U.S. military personnel on their soil. We are not forcing them to allow us to train there. Besides, Honduras is afraid of Nicaragua considering Nicaragua has thousands of Soviet and East Bloc advisers helping them. Mr. Emerick also says U.S. troops train in Honduras to "exert pressure on beleaguered Nicaragua," which is true However, U.S. troops train all over the world. This is so our troops are ready for war in any part of the world, not just to put pressure on other nations. Besides, Mr. Emerick does not mention that of the "Thirty thousand American Troops" that have trained in Honduras only 750

are stationed there permanently. As for Angola, at the momen there are 40,000 Cuban troops and 1500 Soviet and East German advisers there. Mr. Emerick says that since we are aiding the rebels in this African country and South Africa is. too, then it "aligns us with the racist regime" of South Africa. This is like saving since we supply arms to Egypt it aligns us to them if there is a war between Israel and Egypt, which would hardly be the case. Also the "Freedom Fighters" of Angola control a large area of Eastern Angola which shows they have the support of the people.

In Afghanistan Mr. Emerick says 'There have been indications that the Soviets desire to extricate themselves." I would like to know what (See Mailbox...Page 4)

one PERSPECTIVE

I consider myself to be a very tolerant person; it takes a lot to bother me or "ruffle my feathers." If there's one thing that annovs me, though, it's the political advertisements that grace the airways every year as Election Day approache

It's not the idea of political advertising that I abhor, but the content of these "sales pitches" that I find so revolting. Time and again the candidates attack the opposition with ridiculous statement about anything from length of time an opponent spent in his office to the number of vacations he has taken.

Millions of dollars are spent on advertising each year during a political campaign. In 1984, Reagan and Mondale spent approximately \$25 million each on advertising. The negative advertising isn't limited to presidential election campaigns, however. I've heard enough negative Clinger, Wachob, Scranton, and Casev ads to last me through 10 more elections.

These negative ads use an attack strategy that takes advantage of most voters. They're geared to the last minute, indecisive voter or the disinterested voter. They're structured in

such a way that someone who hears or sees the ad may vote as the ad encourages without ever hearing the opposition's rebuttal

Of course this doesn't stop the rebuttal. What candidate would allow his opponent to continue without an argument? And so the mudslinging war begins. Each candidate buys advertising time and instead of outlining his platform, proceeds to tear at his

A candidate should win an election based on his own merit, and not on the trivialities that are brought up in a mudslinging war. He should outline what he plans to do for the voters and should delve into specifics on certain types of legislation that he would try to pass. He should detail what his past record has been and why he voted for or against certain pieces of legislation.

Americans could respect such a candidate. They could learn about the "real issues" of the campaign and perhaps could even make an informed choice.

Maybe that's a utopian idea, l don't know. One thing I do know, however, is that the next few days will see the mudslinging war heat up even more. I hope live past November 4.

Park.... (Continued from Page 2) were Champions of the World!

bility and proof that capital, wellmanaged, could guarantee success.

Dodgers and Giants would relocate I grew up where the most common in the high rent district of the Great of the ordinary could express the American West, Ebbetts Field most sacred and profound tenets of humanistic belief in the single would be torn down to make way for phrase, repeated endlessly through a parking lot, and, horror of horror the Pirates would beat the Yankees out the 50s: "Wait'll Next Year the Pirates, ecch. And so it goes. . . There was never a moments That era represents my private hestitation: the hall would still be in history. the air, lofting out and over the fence, not vet in contact with the asphalt of the parking lot, and they would, without a pause or flinch reset their mental clocks for another run to the October classic. Sisyphus

The air was electric on those October days, people moved from newspaper to radio to TV until the certain outcome was properly verified and another flag flew above regal Yankee Stadiun

worked alone; "They were Mickey,

Campy, Yogi, Whitey, Billy and Allie the Chief and lets not forget

'Happy Felton and his knothole

Then, one horrible day in October I got off the schoolbus, raced into my uncle's house eager for the latest score and saw, behind the gloating mask, a certain dim fear. The impossible had happened; the world had turned upside down. There was a new word in the vocabulary, 'Padres.' Johnney Podres had beaten the Yankees. The

A new generation is writing this one; Boston, cursed, seeking its first title in sixty-eight years. The brash Mets, scrappy, no-it's bigger than that. Read Satan's speech to the troops in Paradise Lost, and you'll get a feel for the indomitable will, a

In less than half a decade both

will that starts playing heads-up baseball in the bottom of the tenth two runs down, two outs and with no balls and two strikes. That's when you start a rally. Come on, I couldn't script something like that: rejected "too implausible" the editor's note will read. Try this one, then; they come back

in the bottom of the ninth, tie it, run the game 41/4 hours, get three up in the top of the 16, now the opposing team clawls its way back with sheer resolve and IW, the game comes doen to one last go for broke, win it with a homer pitch, 3-2 count of course. The pitcher looks down, starts his windup, delivers, the batter swings, and it



Mailbox... (Continued from Page 3)

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan to stayed where they were. During this install a communist government that followed the Soviets more closely. They have no desire to leave until they are sure the installed government will survive and the will of the people to be free is crushed.

Mr. Emerick also accuses the U.S. of sending the Marines to Lebanon "to aid the Israeli invasion" of that country. Nothing could be further from the truth. The U.S. strongly protested the Israeli invasion and when an Israeli tank commander told our troops to withdraw from their positions because the Israelis wanted to control the area, he was threatened with a poistol by our

indications the Soviets have made? commanding officer and our troops period U.S.-Israeli relations were strained "Numerous attempts have been

made by the Administration in an attempt to provoke Libya," says Mr. Emerick. The U.S. has made no such attempts. We have warships in the area to make sure the sea lanes arond Libya remain open, not to provoke Libva. Libva is a known troublemaker and bully in the region and the U.S. was simply showing Libya that she could not claim international waters as her territorial waters The U.S. air strike was to retaliate for a terrorist attack in West Berlin and until recently it helped

We never make

your hamburger until

we take <u>your</u> order.

HARIERGERS

deter terrorist activity. I regret that a nonulated area was hombed but it was not done intentionally and the strike was carried out in the dark which would help explain why a few bombs missed their targets.

Mr. Emerick tries to scare the young men by saying it is possible for us to be drafted However American males should be willing to die for our great nation. If they are not willing to fight and if necessary die for this nation then they have no right enjoying the freedoms we have: Even though my father did not support our involvement in Vietnam he still did what our country said and joined the Air Force.

Anyone who accepts Mr. Emerick's advice and supports Bill Wachob and Bob Edgar is guilty of

closer to our shores and of condemn. ing people to live under oppressive communist regimes. How can anyone oppose aid to "Freedom Fighters" who seek to free their nations from communists governments. After all, the communist goal is to enslave the entire world, which they stated soon after coming to power in the Soviet Union.

What Mr. Emerick seems to be urging is that we should give the

communists a free hand in the world and allow them to take country after country until they are on our borders threatening us directly before we do anything. How foolish this would be He seems to think that it's okay for the Soviets and Cubans to help communist rebels around the world had it's wrong if we help anti-communic rebels. Does this make sense? I hope Sincerely.

Chris Packer

CLASSIFI

Anyone interested in applying for the position of general manager for WCCB can pick up an application in 102 Harvey Hall. Applications are due by Nov. 3. Interviews will be held Nov. 4.

C.A.B.'s is now accepting applications for bouncers for spring semester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center; due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position.

C.A.B.'s is now accepting applications for D.J's for spring semester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center: due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position.

WANTED: One female roommate starting in spring semester. A must-see, on Greenville Ave. \$720/sem. Utilities included. Call

WANTED: Organist to play for 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service, Grace Lutheran Church, Brookville, PA, 849-7134 or 849-3427.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4 for spring semester. 225 W. Main St. Call 226-6555.

NOW RENTING: Furnished apartment for 2. Spring semester. Located on S. 5th Ave. Call 226-6555.

NICE HOUSES: Available for upcoming term, close to campus fully furnished. Call evenings at

JAMES JEWELERS is seeking a bright, energetic, full-time salesperson. Prior jewelry sales experience is helpful but not neces-sary. Send brief HANDWRITTEN resume to: JAMES JEWELERS Attention: Relinda Rhoades 614 Main St., Clarion, PA 16214.

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TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Cam-pus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn comple-mentary trips and cash. For more information call 612-780-9324 or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, attn. John.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID FOR remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/applica-tion. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle.

3000 Government John list \$16.040. \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

AIRLINE JOBS: \$15,000-\$70,000/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current job list.

PERSONALS

To Angie and Chris, Jodi and Tammi, Carole and Sue, Sherry and Shavne, Christin and Kelly: Have a nice day!! Yours truly Maurice

To the students of Clarion University: Vote for Ken Myers for Student Senate!! Maurice Robinson

Special thanks to all the Little Sis ter organizations who participated in the Annual Little Sister picnic from the Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. Get psyched for next year.

university Inn *226-7200*

BIG HALLOWEEN BASH TOMORROW NIGHT with EAST COAST!

> \$1 OFF with college I.D. For Band Only!

PLUS- Glow in the dark Bud Light Fright Light Mugs ALSO - Bud Light Draft Special 10 p.m. - 12 p.m.



News

Education honors

PA STEP program nationally ranked

by Trisha Matteson News Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Science Teacher Program (PA STEP) based at Clarion University was recently honored as being one of the top five programs of its type in the United

Out of 350 programs in the nation studied by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and COSMOS Corp., an organization specializing

was cited as "exemplary" and the most extensive and comprehensive of its kind. It was also the only statewide program to be honored.

PA STEP is a program designed to further teacher education in science and mathematics. It offers a variety of courses at approximately 20 sites for all K-12 teachers of science and mathematics

"This is an extremely prestigious award for Clarion University," said

in education research, PA STEP Dr. Ken Mechling, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department at CUP. "It brings the national spotlight on CUP science edu-

> PASTEP was conceived in the fall of 1983 by Mechling, State Representative David Wright, and Donna L. Oliver, a science educator from Sharon and now director of Clarion's Regional Computer Resource Center. PA STEP is the parent of a companion program, Information Tech-

program Surveys were sent to PA science teachers to gain a knowledge of their status and science needs.

wealth (ITEC), introduced by Rep.

Wright and approved by the General

the PA Science Teachers Associa-

tion in 1983, recognized a need for

improving science and mathematics

education for teachers. With the co-

operation of the PHEAA Agency, PA

STEP was designed at CUP. In the

past three years, PHEAA has con-

tributed more than \$2 million to the

Mechling, who was president of

Assembly in 1984.

Since the program was originated, 30 universities and colleges throughout PA and most of the state's 29 intermediate units now offer the courses designed and administered by CUP.

The state of California has adopted many of the program's courses and just last week, New York City decided to use the PEELS II pro-

gram for educating the principals in their school system of more than 10.000 schools. Many other states have also adopted part or all of the PA STEP program.

"We identify top-notch instructors and invite participation," said Mecheach campus and they meet yearly at CUP for program improvement

dience," said Mechling about the teachers participating in PA STEP. "They know if teaching is good because that is their business. The courses are designed not only to build science backgrounds but to serve as a model for good teaching. PA STEP stimulates new enthus iasm and interest among teachers."

The seven PA STEP programs are each offering numerous courses for 1986-87. There are four courses offered for secondary education teachers

Parziale update Naval search continues

A naval search is still being con ducted for Anthony James Parziale, Jr., former CUP computer center director who has twice deserted from the Navy

"He has not been found yet," said Lt. Scott Wilson, deputy assistant for public affairs at the Naval Military Personnel Command. "We have nothing yet."

The search is being coordinated between the Navy Absentee Collection Agency in Philadelphia and the agency in Newport, Rhode Island which is the closest agency to Parziale's hometown of Braintree, Massachusettes.

Parziale had been hired by Clarion University for the Fall semester and had left on September 23 after asking for time off because of a family emergency. The day that Parziale left, the local barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police asked Public Safety Director John Postlewait to serve Parziale with the arrest order.

Parziale has not been seen since the morning of September 23. He has, however, sent an official letter of resignation to the university.

Mr Robert Crawford assistant vice president for administration and supervisor of the computer center, said that the search committee is at work looking for a new

The committee consists of Crawford, Mr. Malvin Bowser, Mr. Thomas Gusler Mr James Holden Ms. Kathleen Smith, and Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham.

Smith replaces Dr. William Brent who was a member of the previous committee, but who was unable to serve on the new committee.

'We have had the advertising out (for the position), and we're accept ing applications and resumes until November 14," said Crawford.

The committee hopes to make its decision by January.

The interim computer center di-rector is Mr. Malvin Bowser, who held the position during the summer before Parziale was hired.

Student charged in bank card theft gave her the number on a piece of

DON'T FENCE ME IN: CUP maintenance personnel have placed a fence near the cafeterla walkway. This is the first

step in a major maintenance project that involves replacing the steamline to Chandler.

by Mylene Samek News Editor

Public Safety has charged a Clarion University student with theft in the October 16 incident in which a Cashstream card and an AT&T phone card were taken. The banking card was used to withdraw \$100 from another student's checking account.

Lindley Terrick, a 19-year-old transfer student from Pittsburgh. has been charged by Public Safety with theft by unlawful taking or

The cards belonged to Stacey Leydig, Terrick's next door neighbor in Campbell Hall.

According to Mr. John Postlewait, director of Public Safety, Leydig noticed the cards were missing in the evening of October 16 after she returned from a friend's room. The cards had been attached to her key ring, and when she returned, only the keys remained.

Leydig contacted Mellon Bank on Friday, Oct. 17, and by 2 p.m., a hold to Terrick at the beginning of the had been placed on her account. She semester to take out \$20 for her. "I

then went home for the weekend. On Friday evening, Mellon Bank notified Leydig that \$100 had already been taken from her account.

Leydig reported the incident to Public Safety on October 19. Public Safety asked Terrick to come in for questioning on Oct. 20, "She came down freely," said Postlewait, After two hours of questioning, Terrick returned \$60 of the \$100.

"I gave her the number on a piece of paper once which was dumb.

-Stacey Leydig

The Public Safety report states that Terrick was able to use the card because the banking number had been written on the card. Leydig said however, that she never wrote the number on the card.

Levdig said she once gave the card

Leydig said that was the only time she let Terrick use the card. Investigating officer Arthur Eshbaugh attempted to persuade Terrick to

paper once - which was dumb,

said Levdig.

Photo by Ed Davies.

continue her studies at Clarion. However. Terrick has left the university, and according to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis, she plans to withdraw. Postlewait said that Terrick's offense is considered to be a 'Misde-

meanor 2' which is theft of anything valued at \$50-\$200. If convicted she faces up to 2 years imprisonment and up to a \$5,000 fine. An arraignment will be held in

front of Magistrate Hamilton of Clarion within the next 10 days. If the prosecution or defense ask for a continuance, the arraignment will be delayed. At the arraignment Terrick will be officially charged and will receive her preliminary hearing date.

The preliminary hearing will also he in front of a Clarion magistrate. At this time, it will be determined if sufficient evidence exists to go to

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMICS AND INFORMATIONAL

MSA regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, 4 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

CB movie "American Werewolf in London," Harvey, 8 p.m. Oct. 31: Koinonia Bowling & Pizza, 7:30 p.m. WCCB Halloween Contest

CAB's Harvey, 9 p.m.

Symphony orchestra concert, Aud., 3:15 p.m.

2: Cinema Club VCR film, "The Return of Martin Guerre" (French), 216 Founders, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Football vs. Lock Haven, 1:30 p.m. Badminton intramural roster due

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Green heads Writing Center

by Lisa Zager News Staff Writer

The Clarion University of Penn sylvania Writing Center has a new director. Lois Green, assistant professor of English at CUP, has taken over the director position from Kathy Osterholm. She is excited about the future of the program and her role in the program.

Green has many goals for the Writing Center; the main short-term goal being to "get the computer aspect working." This is the last year for the center to be housed in the white trailer behind Tippin Gymnasium. "We will move into new accommodations in renovated Davis Hall next year," explains Green. "At that time we are looking forward to adding word processors and computer-aided instruction."

Two Apple 2 E's have been adgeted for thus far," says Green, "and hopefully, we'll have more." One of her major concerns is "that students need to be computer literate and we feel that word processing is necessary for college stu-

One of Green's on-going goals is to "recruit competent tutors." The Center now has a staff of four graduate assistants and ten undergraduate tutors who operate the Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tutors are part of a work-study program and must work ten hours each week. Professors of the English department recommend students (not all of them English majors) for employment in the Writing Center. Several majors such as accounting, educa-



Staff Photograper

tion, marketing, and computer science, are represented by Writing

"A variety of disciplines are represented. That helps when you have a variety of problems," said

The main long-term goal Green has for the Writing Center is to "overcome the image of being a remedial program." "Most of the clients are freshmen in composition who are recommended by their instructors, and the foreign students," Green says. She estimates that about 75 per cent of the clients are freshme

"I would like to expand that clientele and encourage the faculty to suggest students utilize the Center. We are a facility to foster writing. Emphasis is placed on reader response and writer meaning to bring the writer to greater fluency in addition to helping with the grammar, punctuation, and spell-

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City, Utah. She is married and has four children and six grandchildren She received her B A and M A from the University of Utah, and on December 10, she will "defend her dissertation" to receive her Ph.d from New York University. She taught high school English and humanities for 13 years before she entered a program which allowed her to study literature architecture and art in Paris and Japan.

This is not Green's first expernce at operating a writing center however. She was the first assistant director of the writing center at New York University. She was an adjunct in the English department of the University of Utah, and she also directed the composition teaching assistants there.



TIME OUT TO PLAY: Darci Bratter, a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma pledge colony plays with a child at the Second Step Daycare Center located in the basement of Nair Hall. The sorority also spent time reading stories and making puppets with the children as part of a community service project.

Photo by Ed Davies, Staff Photographer

Slightly Off Campus

- The Campaigns Come To Campus -

With the elections less than a month away, gubernatorial candidates - looking for votes and volunteers have made higher education a major issue in some campaigns, a highly unusual develo

OHIO GOVERNOR RICHARD CELESTE GATHERED 100 college and high school reporters at Kent State two weeks ago, admitting he was taking "a little bit of an advantage" in holding the event at Kent State

When he was governor in 1970, James Rhodes, now Celeste's opponent, sent the Ohio National Guardsmen who killed four Kent State students and wounded nine

Celeste used what he conceded was extra press attention to say he was against mandatory drug testing of

GOOD CIVICS ASIDE, STUDENTS AT U. CINCIN-NATI AND HASTINGS COLLEGE in Nebraska got into trouble for displaying their enthusiasm for certain condidates too publicly.

Cincinnati campus police confiscated pro-Celeste signs from students entering a campus rally for Republican candidate Rhodes.

Hastings Dean of Students Ken Rhodus caused an uproad when he asked students at Weyer Hall dorm to remove signs supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Roosalis from their dorm windows.

Hasting's President Thomas Reeves promised to rule on the case soon.

One student promises to sue if Reeves makes the residents take down their signs.



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Students benefit from honors program

by Carol Vessa News Staff Writer

Clarion University has a new organization on its campus this semester. It is called the Honors Program, and 25 freshmen students are cur-

Cathie Joslyn, an associate proessor of art at Clarion University, is the director of the Honors Program. She says the purpose of the program is to "give high-achieving students a chance to use their talents in specially designed courses."

Through the program, students are able to interact closely with faculty members and other students with similar interests and abilities.

The special honors courses apply toward graduation requirements and help students develop communication, analysis, criticism, and research skills.

The program consists of six courses worth 21 credits which the student must complete within his or her four undergraduate years. Students will take one interdisciplinary honors course per semester during their first two years in this order: language skills, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences/mathematics. The remainder of the courses are selected from the regular offerings of the University.

Currently, the students are enrolled in a Modes of Discourse class worth six credits. The course involves speech and writing.

Student Senate

by Kim Williams

News Staff Writer

torial candidates

Honors students will enroll in the

Topics discussed at Tuesday's

meeting of the Student Senate in-

cluded funding conditions for club

sports and the upcoming meeting of

organizational leaders to meet sena-

Club sports can function on

campus under certain qualifications

of the University and the Student

Senate. Under a previous statement,

the Rules and Regulations Com-

mittee would not permit funding

icants must complete a PHEAA application.

semester of their junior year. Here, they will have the opportunity to bine the knowledge and skills obtained during the previous five se-

Senior Honors students will design a project in cooperation with faculty in the department of their major. This project will be carried out during the fall or spring semester of the student's senior year.

"Honors students do have special talents, but they are normal people and need to be accepted by the other students at the university."

-Cathie Joslyn

The Honors Program at Clarion University belongs to the National Collegiate Honors Council, which places it in contact with honors programs nationwide

Any incoming freshman planning a four year program of study at Clarion University may apply for the Honors Program. Applicants should have a strong achievement record in high school, as well as an above average SAT or similar test

In order to complete the Honors Program, students must participate the program at an appropriate level of achievement, completing 21 hours of honors courses.

The program is being advised by a

Club sports will now receive CSA funds

be used for club sports. The Senate

voted to amend that statement.

Funding will now be left up to the

on insurance coverage conditions for

club sports. The outcome will be

The elections committee reported

that 61 petitions have been taken by

students wishing to run for the Sen-

ate. "That does not necessarily

guarantee that all 61 petitions will be

submitted back," explains Joy

A committee was formed to decide

Appropriations Committee.

stated at a later date.

bers, administrators, and two student representatives, Terri McDonald and Rob Hernan, who were selected by the Honors students. Joslyn is a non-voting member of the

Terri McDonald describes her duty as a student representative on the council as "representing the views and interests of the students who are actually involved in the program." Terri believes the program is "going very well. It is new, but it s very organized."

According to Joslyn, Honors students sometimes are reluctant to tell friends they are in the program because they fear a lack of accept ance. "Honors students do have special talents, but they are normal people and need to be accepted by the other students at the university. she said.

Tracy Waddle, a student involved in the Honors Program, says, "This is its first year, and it is going well. I think it will be a good program.'

The program has had an active chedule so far this year. On Friday, Oct. 17, Joslyn and four Honors students participated in what is known as a "sleeping bag seminar." The seminar was called "The Hudson Valley Sketch Book" and was designed by Honors students of Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Joslyn and the students visited Mercy college and were exposed to a photo exhibit, an interdisciplinary slide presentation, and some cultur-

The Elections Committee also

mentioned the possibility of requir-ing a higher Q.P.A. for Student

Senators. The committee also re

quested that the number of Student

Senators should be raised. Pres-

ently, there are approximately 375

students per senator. Nothing was

decided on these issues pending

The Student Senate will be inviting

all campus leaders to an elections

meeting on Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Rie-

mer Coffee House. Student Senate

President Bob Mozzi will speak

about issues and events on campus.

Joy Zelek will talk about the election

process. Organizational leaders will

have the opportunity to meet the

candidates and hear their platforms. The meeting is also open to anybody

who is interested in Student Senate.

The next meeting of the Student

Senate will be held on Nov. 4, in 110

further discussion.

Still Hall

also had the opportunity to tour the home of Wasington Irving, author of

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," as well as the castle of "robber baron" Jay Gould. The group also took a boat trip on the Hudson River to explore environmental concerns, and met students from Honors programs at a number

The Honors Program also helped to sponsor the former Lebanon hostage Jeremy Levin, who gave a lecon the forgotten hostages in

on Monday, Oct. 27 in the chapel and was open to the general public. The Honors Program is also a sponsor of the International Film Series

Joslyn hopes that, through helping to sponsor these types of events, the Honors Program can "enhance the cultural and intellectual environment for the rest of the campus as well as for the Honors students

The office of the Honors Program is located in Room 17 of Becht Hall.

Amendments alter financial aid guidelines

News Staff Writer

President Reagan signed the Higher Education Amendments of 1986 on Friday, Oct. 17. These mendments reauthorize continued federal financial aid for higher education for five more years.

According to Mr. Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, under the new amendments, federal aid will now be need based. This means that before applying for financial aid, whether it be a Guaranteed Student Loan, a National Direct Student Loan, a Supplemental Education Grant or a Pell Grant, one must fill out a PHEAA Grant application. The application has a need analysis section that will be used to determine who may receive the loans or grants.

In addition, those who receive the federal aid can now receive a higher amount of funding. Students of freshmen or sophomore standing who receive a Guaranteed Student Loan may now receive a maximum

of \$2625. Students above sophomore standing may receive a maximum of \$4000. According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, the Iederal government will allow \$200 annual increases in maximum Pell Grant awards through 1991.

Furthermore, a new "indepen dence" definition has been formulated. A person declaring himself in dependent must be of the age of 24 and must meet one of the following criteria: 1) be an orphan or a ward of the court, 2) be a veteran of the armed forces, 3) be a graduate or a professional student, 4) be a married student who has not been de clared a dependent on his parentss tax forms, 5) be a student who has a legal dependent other than a spouse, or 6) be a legal guardian.

Recause of this new legislation some students, including those from Clarion, may not be eligible for tederal financial aid.

Students applying for tederal financial aid, in either the form of a (See Aid. ... Page 15)

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DATES & DATA...

IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL AID

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A Specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, David A. Buffone, M.D. announces the opening of his new office at 295 Grand Avenue in Clarion.

Dr. Buffone opened his practice Monday, October 6, in the former R&H Trucking office building at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Heidrick Street. He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics/Gynecology. Appointments with Dr. Buffone can be made by calling 226-7891.

Black/Wright debate

Economic development big issue

by Tom DiStefano News Staff Writer

The two candidates in the race for a seat representing the 63rd District in the Pennsylvania House found little to agree on during a debate held Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Republican challenger David Black, presently Clarion County Register and Recorder, faced off against Democrat David Wright, the incumbant Representative and a part-time professor of speech communication at CUP.

The debate was co-sponsored by the CUP chapters of the Young Democrats and College Republi cans, and the League of Women Voters, and was held in the Chapel before a less-than-capacity crowd.

While agreeing that economic de velopment was vital to the 63rd District, which includes Clarion and parts of Armstrong counties, the candidates and fundamental differences about how development

Republican challenger David Black Photo by Mike Fitzgibbon Staff Photographe

should be brought about.

Black stated that marketing was the key, and that a marketing study should be done to find ways to improve the image of the area and to actively market the area as a good place for businesses to locate.

Wright's concept is based on education, saying that the area cannot

without a well trained workforce, and that advanced technological training is needed for today's high tech industries

While Black felt that higher education is essential, he sees the issue as a matter of priorities, saving it is equally if not more important to work on the economic and employment situation in the district.

"We need to direct more of our energies. . .toward actual jobs than we do programs and education" said Black. Stating that many local neople who get a college education leave the area for employment, Black added, "I would like to see my kids go to college (and then) get a job here in the 63rd District '

In response to Black's charge that Wright's Rural Revitalization Program would send money to Pitt and Penn State, Wright said, "I don't apologize to anybody for helping our young people to lift themselves up by

ence Teacher Education Program) and ITEC (Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth programs at CUP, saving they have created jobs and opportunities. "We need more jobs here and we want people to stay here, but whether they stay or go, they need to be trained, equipped," he said.

The candidates were also in disagreement over secondary education. Asked if public employees, including teachers, should prevented from striking, Black said, "In concept, yes." But he felt a law banning such strikes would be unrealistic and that the hest idea would be to require fact-finding and binding arbitration before a strike. "Teacher strikes give Pennsylvania a bad image. . . . and are a deterrent to business," said Black.

Wright opposes a law against strikes, saying it would take the power to bargain collectively away from teachers. He said he supports

boards he has heard from do not.

Black is also opposed to the idea of an "agency shop" for public employees, saying it is the first step toward a closed shop. Wright said the state shouldn't mandate an agency shop, but should allow labor and management the freedom to decide for themselves.

"The issue is whether public em ployees have the right to negotiate for an agency shop," said Wright. Black replied, "My view is they

Asked whether government was interfering in aspects of local life, Wright pointed to the Mandatory Seat Belt Law. "I buckle up automatically," he said, "but I have a serious problem with the intrusion of government into everyone's life." On the same question, Black at-

tacked inconsistent and burdensome regulation of the coal, oil and gas industries. "Pennsylvania has an

(See Issue....Page 10)

Program....(Continued from Page 5)

and three offered for elementary

Mechling estimated that 10 per cent of the state's teachers and administrators, approximately 10,000 in all, have participated in PA STEP-related programs. The courses carry one to three graduate credits and are free to teachers through PHEAA-sponsored tuition scholarships. Some travel reimbursement is also available.

PA STEP operates a full-time headquarters office at CUP funded by grant money administered by the Clarion University Foundation.

College students also benefit from this program. Next summer PA STEP will sponsor an honors program for college juniors and seniors interested in teaching science at the

elementary level. The program will last from six to eight weeks and is open to any junior or senior elementary education major attending a PA college or university. Out of all the applications, only 30 students will be chosen for this highly competitive program. All the

"It brings the national spotlight on CUP science

-Ken Mechling

ceive credits for the course.

expenses will be paid for this program and the students will also re-

"On the national scene we are one of the smallest universities in the business," said Mechling about the program. "But one of the largest accomplishments. The COSMOS award will increase Clarion's visibility as a university and enhance our prestige as a center for excellence in science education "

Mechling speaks

Ken Mechling, professor of bio-logy and science education, recently presented a paper at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington,

Titled "The Role of Universities in Improving Elementary School Science." the presentation was invited by the National Science Resources Center to help focus on the growing crisis in the teaching and learning of science at the elementary school

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IS THAT YOU POE? Conrad Pomerleau, a nationally known and award winning actor, performed his "Poe in Person" act at the Chapel on Oct. 23. Fascinated with Edgar Allen Poe since childhood, Pomerleau now entices his audiences with an uncanny portrayal of Poe. (See related article Page Photo by Jim Colombi, Staff Photographer

Artist depicts beauty and violence

News Staff Writer

Drawings and sculpture by Rochelle ("Rockie") Toner will be on exhibit at the Sandford Art Gallery through Wednesday, Nov. 12. All of the works on display have been done by Ms. Toner within the past three

In describing her drawings, Toner says, "I like the sense that they look as though they were planned very carefully from the beginning, and they really wern't."

Through her sculptures and her drawings, Toner makes certain references to plants and organic forms, such as sea pods and seashells. She collects items such as bones and shards of dead or wilting plants in her studio. However, these objects are "literal" in her work. She explains, "I almost never work directly from a found object. I like to invent a shape or form that looks like it could exist in nature."

The shapes that Rockie creates are the result of observations that she has made, combined with things that she collects.

Toner depicts kitchen cutlery objects in some of her sculptures. She is very interested in the fragility of life and the way in which beauty and violence share common characteristics. She says, "The same knife you chop vegetables with to make a delightful soup also has the capacity to lend itself to domes-

She also makes this type of observation with regard to the sea. "It is so mesmerizing and beautiful, but it also can suck you under in a

Toner is attracted to this type of polarity between beauty and violence and incorporates it in her work. "I want my work to look beau-

tiful, but in a seductive way. She goes on to suggest that she is not an illustrator, and therefore does not need to be accurate. "I'm trying to make interesting drawings, not necessarily accurate ones," she

Another aspect that captures Toner's interest is the sexuality of forms. She says, "I am very interested in the idea that words in our

"I want my work to look beautiful but in a seductive

-Rochelle "Rockie" Toner

language don't have genders like Spanish or Italian." She hopes to incorporate this sexuality element into

Rochelle Toner was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1940. She received the nickname "Rockie" from her father, who was a landscaper. According to Rockie, her father would build outlandish contraptions in her backyard to "amaze and astound the neighborhood." Her grandmother was a highly skilled quiltmaker.

Although Toner grew up around people who enjoyed creating things, she was never much interested in painting. However, she has always enjoyed drawing and sculpting. Toner teaches etching and litho-

graphy at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Currently, however, she and the other professors

Pageant cancellation possible

by Angela Covelli

A sponsor and director have not been found yet for the Miss Clarion University Pageant set for the spring. If a sponsor is not found by the end of this semester, there will not be a pageant.

Mr. Dave Tomeo, director of university centers, has directed the pageant for the past two years. He has recently resigned as pageant director. Tomeo's reason for resigning is that he doesn't have enough time to devote to the position. He states, "The pageant is a popular event, a successful event. . . . I sincerely hope some organization will come for ward and allow Clarion women to

Kappa Delta Rho President Rich Hrivanik states that the national chanter of the fraternity is encouraging KDR to join with a local charity organization to sponsor the pageant. The fraternity has not yet made a decision

The pageant is funded by Center Board which also chooses committee chairpeople and the basic program outline. Center Board is waiting for someone to come forward to sponsor the pageant. The Miss Clarion University Pag-

eant is held in Clarion during the last weekend in March. The 1987 pageant is set for March 21st. In the past, the pageant has been sponsored by different local organizations and has been held in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. It has been a very popular event and has always been very well attended.

The pageant is a competition simi-

Rockie's drawings are all done with red iron oxide, a substance she discovered purely by accident. She happened to see a student's drawing with the substance smudged on the paper next to pencil marks. She iked the way in which it looked and began "playing around with it." She then decided to use it in her draw-

Toner uses two different types of paper for her drawings. One is a French paper with a "soft, nappy The other is an Italian paper with a harder surface. Both types of paper are very receptive to her technique. "The drawing material is really driven into the surface," she explains. "It's not laying on the surface; it's actually

(See Artist....Page 12

lar to Miss America. The girls in the pageant are judged by an interview, an evening gown competition, talent (which is 50% of their score), swim suit competition, and basic overall (the way she presents herself).

Contestants entering the pageant must be registered and attending classes at CUP. The young women

If there are more than 15 girls entering the pageant preliminaries will be held before the actual com-

The winner of Miss CUP can go onward to the state competition which is Miss Pennsylvania. She can continue further if she wins there.

Short story contest set

the 1987 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University. The winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and publication in Toyon '87, Humboldt's literary magazine. A second prize of \$100 will also be awarded.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be send with the author's name, address and title of the story typed on a cover sheet. Deadline is December 1, 1986.

Writers should include two selfaddressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Entry fee is \$5, payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest.

All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c-o Department of English Humboldt State University. Arcata, CA 95521. For information

The contest, now in its fourth year has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver Carver's books include "Cathedral " "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," and "Fires," "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?" was nominated for a National Book Award

Carver has been a Guggenheim fellow and was awarded National Endowment for the Arts grants for both fiction and poetry. He recently accepted a five-year Strauss Living Grant, which allows him to write



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SSUE.... (Continued from Page 8)

image as a big regulation state... and we have to change that image," he said.

On the issue of privately owned prisons. Wright had philosophical objections to less government involver ent. "Depriving people of their liberty is a state function, not a private enterprise function," said Wright, "The state would be liable for things over which it had no control," he added.

Black found himself in favor of regulation on the matter of private prisons. Reserving final judgement until more studies could be done, he thought private prisons could be a possibility, "but they would have to be very heavily regulated."

When asked if forced deposit on glass containers, the "bottle bill," would hurt the local glass industry, both candidates found they were in agreement on opposing such a bill.

Black said, "It is important that we stand up and fight for the glass industry." adding that "there will still be litter" even with the bill.

Wright pointed out that he has "worked vigorously to prevent the bottle bill from becoming law," but in response to local farmers' coacerns about litter harming livestock and equipment, has co-sponsored a successful bill to tighten littering

Wright and Black also agreed that the economic potential of local hardwood timber should be developed but differed as to how

proved to facilitate transportation. and that an aggressive marketing strategy should be used to attract industries utilizing hardwoods to the

loaning money to businesses that wish to build plants in the area, would attract entrepreneurs, and that local concerns could use modern systems and capitalization to form larger, profit making firms.

They also agreed in principle, if not in detail, about the economic potential of tourism in the area, specifically the proposed East Brady Scenic Railroad and the Cook Forest Resort project.

Wright said he supports both projects, and that while tourism cannot rescue the local economy by itself, it is one leg of an economic development program. He stated that the scenic beauty of the area is an important resource that he is working

Black agreed that tourism aided the area, but that it is not "a bread and butter" industry and is "not what is needed to bring the area back." He said the Cook Forest project has some merit, but the East Brady project needs more study.

The candidates were asked if seniority, experience and leadership were valuable in representing the 63rd district

Wright said they were essential, and that many of the things he has accomplished could not have been done without his seniority, exper-

able, leadership positions take time away from serving the local district. He charged that Wright voted for a retain a leadership position, and that the position was a token given to Wright to balance the dominance of urban Democrats. "I don't think

many of his legislative successes. In his closing statement, Black accused Wright of "tunnel vision." Said Black, "Everything is geared toward the educational facilities education is a wonderful thing. . but it can't solve all our problems Expressing his concern with the

"We need more jobs here and we want people to stay here, but whether they stay or go, they need to be trained, equipped."

-David Wright

we've been served as well as we could've been with that leadership position," said Black.

"I think you've gotten your money's worth," responded Wright. "The notion that leadership is a detriment belies certain kinds of facts." he added, and then proceeded to list said, "I think it is imperative to make a change now. We. . . can make a statement that all Pennsylvania will see. . . we can send them a message loud and clear, that we had someone in leadership and we've removed him and put somebody else in his place. That'll open a lot of eyes in

In Wright's closing statement, he invited Black to follow the lead of Lt. Governor Scranton in removing all negative advertising from the cam-

Wright claimed that his seat in the legislature is relatively limited in power and authority, and that creativity is needed to use it well. "I can enumerate the things I've done for this district, the legislation I've gotten for Pennsylvania. I get the most out of a small office that you can just about get," he said.

Moderator of the debate was Car-

oline Townsend; timekeepers were Jeanne Slattery and Barbara Magee, and the questions were developed by Vonda Harriger, Ernest Aharrah and Matthew Marder. Janice Horn. President of the League of Women Voters, thanked the candidates, all those attending and everyone who helped to make

Business poster contest opens

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest. The winning poster in the national judging will be used in the promotion of Small Business Week. May 10-16, 1987.

The winning artist on the national level will be awarded \$2,000 and will received to Washington, D.C., in time for the national judging.

The poster design should illustrate

and include this year's theme "Small Business: America's Growth Industry." The wording "U.S. Small Business Week, May 10-16, 1987" must also appear on the poster. The poster should be designed in no more measuring 16"x20".

Students, artists, and professiona designers are eligible to submit entries. The designer's name, address, and phone number should be placed on the back of the poster.

Entries should be submitted by Dec. 5, to the Small Business Development Center, Room 102, Dana Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.







From abouties and abosties and four-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night,

Dear Lord, deliver us.

-Old English prayer

Photos by Ed Davies Renee Rosensteel Chuck Lizza





Thanksgiving

Dinner

Reservations in

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SAYS

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Happy THANKSGIVING Please have

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READY

FOR A

CRAZY

WEEKEND?

FRIDAY Be sure to wear your Green Tonight - only if you can handle it!! Grasshoppers 75° 10 til 12

PARTY!!

We'll be looking for the craziest jungle animal in Clarion tonight BANANA DRINKS ONLY 75° 10-12

HUNTER'S PARTY (ALL WEEKEND)

If you're on the hunt, you won't want to miss this party! But be sure to wear your blaze orange or flannel! Draft Beer 75° Both Nights 10 till 12

Research associateships offered

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineer-

The programs will be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time

Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences: engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nations. and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure Stipends for the 1987 program year

will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees con-

Stop in at the

Eagles Den

between classes and

pick up a snack!

We now have wing dings

only \$1.25

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

ferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering. computer science, and space-related medical science. Reimbursement is provided for al-

lowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 16 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)

Announcements

RUSSIAN SINGING

Russian Singing Committee meeting will be held every Monday at 3:30 in Campbell Hall basement.

COLLEGE BOWL

A Battle of Trivia Teams of four sign up in 108 Riemer by Nov. 7. First Prize is \$100. Will be held Nov. 27 in Chapel at 7



MORE STUDENT HOUSING: Construction is underway behind Wendy's where Jim Carroll is building a four unit apartment building that will accommodate 16 renters. Construction will be completed in time for use next se-Photo by Ed Davies, Staff Photographer

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbeque Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit, Corn Curls, Great Northern Beans.

DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork with Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Bably Beets.

Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple
Fritters with Hed Syrup, Hot Otatmeal, Carmel Rolls.

LUNCH: Homenade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with

Sticed Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese.

DINVER: Homenade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked

Manicotti, Lyomaniae Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

manicotti, Lyonnause Potatoes, Suttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

ISATURDAY, NOV.1

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee
Cake, French Toast, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato
Lipp, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.

DIN-RI: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken
DIN-RI: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken
Vegerables: and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed
Vegerables:

Vegetables.

JSUNDAY, NOV. 2

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gens, Climamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwith with Dill Picke, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

A MONDAY, NOV. 3

BREARFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Hal, Pried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef of Tosast, French Fries, White Shopeper Corn.

DINNER: Tomemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Pists. Froeten Green Peas in Butter Soue, Faralled Noodies, Creamed Onions.

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Friday, October 30

Wilshire's Flower & Gift Shop

BALLENTINE'S

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Ballentine Hall is. Why don't you

come and see for

3-6 p.m. Children &

Parents only.

6-9 General Public

No Admission Charge

yourself!!

Artist....

(Continued from Page 9)

married to it "

Toner's reason for using this technique in her drawings is partially related to her history as a printmaker. Through the pressure of the pen, the ink is driven deep into paper. Also, her sculpting background encourages this technique. She says, "I really like that idea of manipulating the material.

Rockie's sculptures are all done in bronze. However, they started off as blocks of wax that were cut and shaped into the forms that Rockie

Toner enjoys working and can exchange ideas from her sculptures to her drawings, and vice versa. However, her work evolves very slowly. "I don't like to do things in a real spontaneous or quick way," she ex-

Toner completed undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa and then taught four years of art at a junior high school. She was attracted to teaching at a university because "part of your job is to do your own work and be a productive artist." For this reason, Rockie went on to finish graduate studies at the University of Illinois.

Toner has received several grants from Temple University, as well as the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Grant, which she received in



Features

Just right costumes on a real tight budget

by Elizabeth Haley Features Staff Writer

Halloween-what images come to mind when you hear that word; costumes, trick-or-treating, food, frightening stories and candy? The fun shouldn't stop just becuase you are a college student. Perhaps, trick-or-treating is for the younger kids, but no one is too old to enjoy dressing up and running around for just one night this October 31st.

"Too expensive," you say; "I didn't bring any costumes to school with me," you say. Have no fears. Here are some quick and inexpensive ways to enjoy the frightful night and still stay within the bounds of your budget.

A full costume complete with dress, wig and makeup may be hard to come by. But do not despair. Often, the first step to find a good costume is to find a well supplied roommate. It is truly amazing what items you can mix-and-match when you have another person's ideas and clothes to help you. Here are a couple of ideas.

One of the best costumes is that of a bagperson. It's ideal for college students, you really don't need to purchase anything. All you need ar a lot of clothes and little a little bit of imagination. Too many layers of clothing just isn't possible. Anything from housecoats to ripped flannel shirts can be worn. Perhaps, a few pink, plastic curlers should be tossed for effect. But, after the clothes and mismatched tennis sneakers are found the fun starts Get into character-bagpeople find the need to collect things. So grab a County Market grocery bag and just have fun at that party! Ashtrays, drink cups and other people's pop cans are what you're borrowing from whom and by all means stay in character.

that of a bum or wine-o. The money that needs to be invested is at a minimum. All you really need to figure out is what props do you want to use. A wine bottle wrapped in a

brown paper bag, a hint of a 5-day beard and you're all set. To make the transition complete do a lot of slouching and look disreputable.

Cardboard boxes are indispensible for those students who really like to



TRICK-OR-TREAT: Two alien beings entered the Call Office looking for goodies and displaying costumes on campus.

students still have boxes laying around from packing, so why not put them to use. One of the many costumes that can be used for roommates is to dress as a pair of dice. The materials that are needed are simple and easy to come by; 2 large boxes, white and black poster paint and cloth to use for shoulder straps For those who really want to go all the way - its easy to find colored nylons to make the costumes com-

But the use of boxes doesn't stop there. Be your favorite cereal or laundry detergent or even your favorite textbook. The possibilities are endless, but these box costumes do take some time to paint. It is highly suggested that you do not paint in your dorm room - even if your roommate is in on this costume.

Garbage bags are another vital piece of costuming. Bubble-gum machines are always a popular outfit. All that is needed is a clear garbage bag and many blown up colored balloons. Its cute and the balloons can become quite a conversation piece. A similar costume springs to mind that requires the same props - a bunch of grapes. And balloons aren't hard to come by. The bookstore on campus has many different colored balloons for under 25 cents. A body covered with balloons could be very colorful. Just beware of socializing with a person dressed as a porcupine.

If none of these ideas really excites you or fill you with that Halloween spirit many of the area stores are just bursting with helpful hints.

Some require an investment, but none are too extreme. Local drug stores have many wigs and hairnieces as well as artificial noses to are also big sellers. For those of you who are short on time, some stores even have complete costumes for sale. Gorilla suits. Playboy bunnies and Peter Pan costumes are the most popular outfits sold. They range in price from \$8 to \$25. But this seems to take the tun out of thinking up your own idea. The home-made costumes always seem to be more fun to create.

Makeup can add the finishing touches to a costume For this many people can look to their roommates or girlfriends, if this doesn't apply don't worry. Halloween makeup is easy to find in town. Everything from blue face cream to purple sparkled eye makeup can be found at local counters. The prices range from \$1 to \$3.50. It really depends on what you are looking for. Before you purchase anything, look at what is laying around your room. If you are searching for that five-day beard try an eye pencil or mascara applicator. Or perhaps it is just the face of a clown that you want, just day-to-day makeup can be used for this purpose. The important step to remember is to use a cold creme base, if you plan on ever taking the makeup off. A layer of cold creme should be put on your tace before the makeup is applied. This will make cleanup much easier and less pain

Halloween costumes do require some creative thought, but they don't have to be expensive. Just take a look around your room. See what you can pull together from what is in your closet. You may surprise vourself. But, if worse comes to worse you can always dress up as a Clarion University student who is on

Alcohol Awareness Week Campus drinking a problem

geared up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 20-25. The scores from the second AA Week are just getting posted and although the grades have shot up they're still not passing.

Fifty-nine percent of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17% just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple but crucial formula (and you don't need a calculator): The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and spirits (11/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, we need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those

arrested for DWI "just had beer." Knowing some other common save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour - whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk tak ing lives on the road.

2. Eat something - never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 11/4 oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot

mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth No. 1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol - you can get just as drunk - from the most common servings of beer, wine and

2. Myth No. 2: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make glass to measure your liquor. you a wet drunk.

Do you need to raise... your drinking G.P.A

Forget the S.A.T. s, L.S.A.T.s and 3. True or false. Switching drinks G.M.A.T.s. Here's a chance to really test your smarts on a subject most of us think we know alcohol

This test won't get you into grad school, but it might help ensure you'll be around to enter. It's called the "National Alcohol Awareness Test."

The "Test" may seem simple but the answers can affect your health and safety: 1. Typical servings of beer, wine

a) contain the same volume of b) vary in alcohol content: c) are equal in alcohol con-

When you think you've had too

much, what do you do? a) stop drinking and eat some

b) wait 30 minutes before your next one: c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air;

drink "lightly," it doesn't matter if you have beer, wine or a mixed drink.

during the evening will get you

more drunk than staying with

How do you pace yourself at a

b) drink only beer or wine:

c) switch from liquor to been

True or talse. When you want to

a) moderate the amount you

one type of drink.

party?

6. To slow down the effect of al

a) drink more slowly: b) eat something substantial beforehand: c) snack while you drink: d) all of the above.

Labels on beer, wine and liquor a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage: b) list the alcohol content as a pe

centage of total volume: c) vary in the kind of information they give you.

(See Answers Page 17)

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Clarion's

Weenie Casserole

receresereseresereseres

Let's hear it for tradition! (Do-mi-sol!) Tra-di-tion!! Halloween is upon us and the atmosphere is teeming with the stuff of tradition. In the USA, of course, the annual sweets-and-treats drive is on. This is the marathon event that keeps the candy industry alive, insures a high demand for dentists, and makes the world safe for democracy.

Every family has its own variation on the Halloween theme, and for as long as I can remember. Weenie Casserole signalled the beginning of the testivities in my house. What makes it special is that it's only served once a year, on Halloween night. It's bizarre enough to be readily perceived as party food, but nutritious enough to fortify the body against the coming onslaught of the marauding sugar babies.

Weenie Casserole is a simple combination of protein, carbohydrate and a green vegetable. When consumed in the spirit of the season, it can whet the festive appetite while still keeping you from starting the holidays with the sugar blues. Eat this first; then go for the candy. You'll

SHOPPING LIST

ack (8) not dogs	
nedium potatoes (at \$1.19 per 5 lb. bag)	
arge can (16 oz.) green beans	
cup oil (at \$1.19 per pint)	
cup vinegar (at 69° per pint)	
Total\$2.32	

This recipe will make four servings at 58 cents per serving. Weening Casserole is simple to the point of universal adaptability. It's flexible enough for you to make it your own. If you aren't into hot dogs, any type of sausage will work just as well. If you don't like green beans, any other type of bean will do. If you don't do potatoes, turnips or cabbage wedges will suffice. The point is to make it the same each time, and to make it only once a year. Remember the key word: tradition!

Cut the potatoes and hot dogs (or your favorite substitutions) into bitesize cubes (about 2 inches). Cook the potatoes in boiling water for five minutes, then drain and put them into a medium size casserole dish. Drain the beans and add them to the casserole dish along with the cubed hot dogs, and mix everything together. Now pour 1/2 cup of oll and 1/2 cup of vinegar over the whole thing. Bake it in the oven at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Or you can microwave it for about 5-6 minutes if you prefer.

WHY STUDENTS WHO'VE NEVER CONSIDERED BUYING



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IBM Personal Computers On Campus at HARVEY HALL November 20 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

IABC career oriented group

Features Staff Writer

Anyone interested in the world of business and communication should definitely investigate IABC, Association of Business Communicators.

IABC is a professionally oriented organization with its central headquarters located in San Francisco. The regional headquarters is located in Pittsburgh. It is this region that the Student Chapter of IABC here at Clarion is affiliated.

The organization, run by President John Buchna, is designed to give students a chance to hear speakers and take field trips in order to familiarize themselves with the professional, outside business world Says Buchna, "It gives us a

chance to meet and talk to currently employed professionals from a number of fields. In a sense, it really helps students to prepare to work on a professional basis.

The organization is guided by the Student Advisor, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Under Buchna, vice president is Jeff Harvey, Sue Anderton is the club secretary, and Tom Leitch is treasurer. In order to cover all things adequately, four committees within the

Clarion University's German Club

is a very active, yet, little known

club on campus. It's 20 members are

very active both on campus and

All students are welcome to attend

their weekly meetings held in Becht

Hall. German is not spoken at the

meetings, rather, more emphasis is

placed on German culture. These

weekly meetings are led by the

club's advisor Dr. Klusener, and the

officers: president Jim Hesch vice

president, Lisa Smith, Jeanne

Thursday, Oct. 30

Great Rock.... Famous

Features Staff Writer

within the community.

fund raising committee, which simply raises funds to run the organization, the program committee, which lines up all the trips and guest speakers, the publications committee, which is responsible for the production of the twice-a-year newsletter, and the informative commit-

tee. Newest of the four, it is designed

to inform other students of the club

One of the club's most recent efforts was held last semester when they took a trip to KDKA Radio in Pittsburgh. Their day began with an intimate question and answer session with the public relations director from KDKA. They were then given a tour of the station and studios. Following lunch, the club became guests on the Pittsburgh Today show. The organization was also partly responsible for bringing Peter Lance, an investigative reporter from the 20/20 Magazine

Show to Clarion to speak. As for the immediate future, the club has tentative plans to bring Jack Maloy of WDVE-FM to Clarion to speak on November 8th. Possible field trips in the planning stages are to Ketchum Advertising

At the meetings members of the

German club enjoy slide shows,

films and guest speakers. In the past

Dr. Tu has given presentations to the

club on post-war German develop

ment. This semester they plan to re-

ceive Dr. Mechling, who will speak

to the club about his recent trip to

Germany with a question and

answer period following the presen-

Recently the club participated in

the ALF parade by entering a float.

They also participate in Activities

Day, co-sponsor the International

RED STALLION

HALLOWEEN PARTIES!

"We do a lot with communication professionals but we deal with the professional world in general It's all hands-on work and what better way to learn than by doing," commented

The organization is open to all students at all times, of any major. IARC currently has 40 active mem bers and are always looking to boost their ranks.

"There are a lot of benefits to belonging," explained Buchna "Once you're a regional member you have the option of becoming a national member and receiving their many publications and benefits. Pittsburgh also has a placement service to help members find a job following graduation in their given field."

Buchna urged anyone interested in joining IABC to contact him or any member of the group. The or ganization holds meetings once every two weeks on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in 150 Becker Hall. These meetings last approximately one half hour.

"One hour a month is not very much time for the benefits this clu generates," says Buchna.

Field trips are another aspect of

traveled to The Old Economy where

they enjoyed authentic German food

at The Mad Anthony Bier Stube and

Restaurant. The club has also trav

eled to the Cleveland Museum of

Art, the Carnegie Melon German

film festival and Fryburg's Oktober-

Presently the German club is pre-

paring to attend a German emersion

weekend in January at McKeever

Environmental Center in Sanda

Lake. Pennsylvania This weeken

is not exclusive to the German Club

members. High school students and

other community members are

invited to attend. Throughout the

weekend only German is spoken and

the purpose is to strengthen the ties of the German population in the

The German Club is also very

active within the community. Each

year they Christmas carol for the

elderly, donate food to the needy and

recently they participated in a fund raiser for abused children at the

Each Monday Dr. Klusener holds

a coffee hour in Becht Hall for stu-

dents, faculty and community mem-

bers. At the coffee hour people in at-

tendance share refreshments and

enjoy conversing in German.

Clarion Mall.

Friday, Oct. 31 2 GREAT BANDS...

Foreign Language Week.

German Club keeping active

the German club's activities Last semester Clarion's German club organize information

> The Library Science department s the only one of its kind out of the 14 Pennsylvania state run schools that is accredited by the American Library Association (ALA), and one of only three in the whole entire state that is accredited. (The other two are Pitt and Drexel). The Masters program has been accredited since 1975 - passing the ALA standards check that comes every seven years. Enrollment in the undergraduate program is presently 25; in the Masters program it is 228. Thirtyeight students in the program are from foreign countries - a fact that Gamaluddin attributes partly to publicity sent overseas and partly to word of mouth. Whatever the

> > Aid....

grant or loan, for the spring semes applications can be picked up in the 104 Egbert.

GENERAL MANAGER

Anyone interested in the position Office. Deadline: Nov. 3, 1986. Interviews will be held Nov. 4, 1986

dia, Tawain, Nigeria, Sudan, and Malaysia among others, "add flavor" to the program. "We learn from them and they learn from us," he says. A major factor that attracts both foreign students and American students to CUP is the reasonable tuition - other schools can charge up to 300 dollars a credit: while Clarion's tuition stands at around 90 dollars a credit.

The curriculum itself involves 15 library science classes that cover how to use, obtain and catalogue library resources. In addition to those classes library science majors are encouraged to specialize in their field - or take on another major in addition to library science. Two of these options are: Manage ment and Library Science; which gives the student training to run a corporation's library or information center, and the Library Science and Education; which certifies students to teach others to use a li brary's resources. These students required to do an intern-

COMPLETE

BIFOCAL OR

SINGLE VISION

EYEGLASSES

to update and further a student' name a few.

The department boasts 100 per cent job placement after graduation. "School librarians call saying they want Clarion graduates" says Gamaluddin. What makes the program such a success? Gamaluddin attributes it to the expertise of the faculty, the excellent resources available and the atmosphere of the University. "There's something about Clarion," says Gamaluddin.

Something the Library Science department feels is working just

\$25.00

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SELECT YOUR FRAMES

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YESTERYEAR: The Clarion County Historical Society preserves and collects much Clarion history. Pictured is a pop-Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Lib. Sci. dept. tops in its field

by Carolyn Kusbit Features Writer

The average student, holed up in a remote corner of the library cramming for a test, doesn't stop to think about how the library is run. You go to the fourth floor to scope, the first floor for Greek study hours, and the second floor only if you're really there to study. But did you ever take a look around at the library? Hev. there are a lot of BOOKS in there. That's where the Library Science majors come in - they play a very large part in running the library. Dr Ahmad Gamaluddin, a professor in the library science department says of his students: "They (learn) to

reason, Gamaluddin claims that

(Continued from Page 7)

ter of 1987 or later must fill out a PHEAA Grant application. These lobby of the Financial Aid Office in

of General Manager at WCCB can pick up an application at the WCCB program. The Bachelor of Science degree requires four years (128 credits) and the Masters degree requires one extra year 36 credits) CUP doesn't have a PhD in this program, but it does have a Certificate of Advanced Studies; which requires 24 credits beyond the Masters degree and serves as a way education. Students that desire a PhD, can go to such universities as UCLA, Rutgers, and Syracuse, to

leave from CUP, Thornton taugh CUP professor Givens Thornton psychology at a naval base in the fall will present a lecture and slide show on his impressions of Japan at 8 p.m. on November 4 in the Chapel. The University of Maryland ap- sia, Bankok, the Philippines, and ************ Uþ, and aurau Beautifu Balloons from the Center

Society cherishes the past

by Liz Koones Features Staff Writer

The Clarion County Historical Society has much to offer to Clarion University students and the community. Established in 1955, the society collects and preserves any artifacts pertaining to the history of Clarion County. The society and its artifacts were housed for almost 20 years in the County Courthouse. In 1975, as a bicentennial project, the Historical Society and the Clarion County Bicentennial Commission raised enough money to purchase the old Sutton-Ditz house by the park, to use as their headquarters, nuseum and library.

The house has three period rooms done in Victorian style, a local history room and a basement exhibit area. Each section contains photographs, artifacts, and interesting formation from all over Clarion

Director/Curator Michael Bertheaud said the society gives guided tours of the house, brings in guest speakers, has film programs, and much more. The society also publishes a quarterly newsletter and a yearly calendar containing old photographs from Clarion County.

The historical society receives

donors. Bertheaud said most dona tions come from Clarion, but he would like to see more from other places in the county.

Funding to keep the society run ning comes mostly from the interest from endowments given to the socie ty. Dues from the society's 750 mem bers and a yearly grant from the Clarion County Commission also contribute to the funding

Bertheaud said the most popular and used part of the museum-library is its genealogical research section The section contains over 350 family histories, immigration records, and birth, death, and marriage certificates from the early and mid eigh teen hundreds. The genealogical section is used by people trying to trace their ancestral heritage or to find information on a distant rela

The Historical Society's staff is made up mostly of members and volunteers. Bertheaud said the society does "accept and appreciate volunteers from the university. The Clarion County Historical So.

ciety is located on 18 Grant Street and visiting hours are Tuesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. and first and third Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

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educator of American military per

and at Yokota Air Base last spring. During his stay in Asia, Thornton also traveled to Singapore Malay

pointed Thornton as a temporary later journeyed to the Soviet Union.

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by Shari McClory Features Staff Writer

She is a wife and mother. She has a career and is working on her disser tation for her doctorate. Nancy Savre is the new full-time director of The Children's Center.

Nancy started out as a nurse. It was there that she decided she wanted to work with children. She received her B.S. in Elementary Education and Social Sciences from Eastern Michigan University. In Michigan, Nancy taught third grade. She then went on to Slippery Rock for her Masters in Education Early Childhood Education.

Swimming is a great love of Nancy's. She feels that swimming is a great way for children to use motor movements to build their cognitive skills. "Water is a marvelou ensory experience which Piaget feels is necessary to a child's cognitive development " she remarked Nancy began the Infant Swim Program, in affiliation with the Slippery Rock Park Commission. She also taught swimming to senior citizens and the handicapped at Slippery Rock University, the Pittsburgh School for the Blind, and consulted at the Meadowlands Rehabilitation

To add to her aquatic accomplishments, Nancy is a Master Swimmer, a competitive swimming program for adults. She is also an official of a which her two children, Kirk age 16 and Kelly age 13, belong.

Nancy is married to W. G. Sayre, a Chemistry professor at Slippery Rock University. Nancy said, "I have been very fortunate that I have a good friendship relationship with my husband. He is my best friend."

The Sayers live in Boyers, a town near Slippery Rock. Nancy and her family like recreational sports like cross-country skiing and have gone hiking out West and in New England. Nancy hopes to someday go hiking throughout Europe. She has run several 5 and 10K races. "Not because I like to run," she said, "but to keep the body moving.'

One of the more interesting things about Nancy is the house that she and her husband built themselves. It is completely environmentally selfsufficient: it is all electric, but can be heated with wood and the water supply is gravity fed. The Sayers' home has a barn, wood shed and chicken coop couplete with chickens. The list of pets includes ducks which roam free, a horse, a ferret, three cats and three dogs, "all mutts," laughed Nancy.

Nancy said, "I was lucky to have strong female role models since I was a child." Nancy's Aunt Hazel Quinlan was one of her biggest influences. "She was an outstanding elementary teacher who received a great deal of recognition. She was way ahead of her time and she did a lot of creative activities with me as a child. Nancy's debate coach and inglish teacher, Mrs. Ruth Witticar, was an important factor in her growing up as well. "She taught me o try for higher goals that I didn't now I was capable of." Carolyn Williams, a retired professor of quatics from Slippery Rock was ancy's mentor in aquatics. One

other role model was one of her friend's mother, Betty Prentice.

When asked what her advice to Education Majors is, Nancy said, 'Make as many creative and enthusiastic movements as you can because the kids don't get enthusiastic unless the teachers do.' Nancy brings lots of new innovative ideas to the Children's Center to get the children motivated.

When asked about her goals in life, she wants, "to finish my doctorate and to enjoy life." She is working on her dissertation for her doctorate in Early Childhood Education with minor in Motor Development from the University of Pittsburgh. Nancy also plans to someday run a marathon and a mini-triathalon. "Just to say, I have done this by myself, not to win," she added.

Nancy believes, "We all can't be first but we should strive to complete the task to the best of our

Upward Bound supplies help

Features Staff Writer

Under advisor Debbie King and President Cindy Vogan, the alumn organization Upward Bound i trying to achieve campus recogni tion at Clarion.

Upward Bound is a special group in high school and universities that tries to create programs directed to ward helping students acquire an

The group was developed by students who were involved in a Upward Bound organization in high school, and would like to continue being a member during their years





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HOSTAGE ART: Former hostage Jerry Levin poses with CUP prof. Andor P Jobb and his artistic creation on display in Music Hail, which comments on the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Alcoho (Continued from Page 13)

ANSWERS

1. All of these drinks contain equal amounts of alcohol (c). Typical servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and distilled spirits (11/4 ounces) all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces. This is Alcohol Equivalence. A drink is a drink is a drink. No matter what you drink.

2. If you think you've drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the probem. A 30-minute wait Isn't enough time: neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process. So the best thing to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial - and walt it out. Above all, don't attempt to drive: If you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And next time, remember to pace yourself.

s. False, When drinks are consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

4. To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (a). Whether It's in beer, wine, or liquor, alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after your first sip. alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain. If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your Blood Alcohol Content will rise above the acceptable level.

Blood Alcohol Content directly correlates to the amount of alcohol you consume, whether it's a glass of beer, wine or tiquor. So, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, It's just as important not to "chug" three beers in a row as it is to avoid three "quick-ones" of liq-

5. True. Drinking "lightly" means moderating the amount you drink, not what you drink, Beer, wine and liquor are all beverage alcohol. The typical servings of each can have the same effect on you. Don't think of wine or been as substitutes for alcoholic drinks. They are alcoholic drinks. And they're no "lighter" than a cocktail. Remember, a drink is a drink is a drink.

6. All three activities slow down the effects of alcohol (d). All are responsible ways to drink at a party. On the average, the body needs about one hour to "burn off" any typical drink, whether it's wine, beer or liquor. So pace yourself accordingly. Eating something substantial is one of the best ways to slow the body's absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream - preferably food high in fat and protein - 15 or 20 min utes before you drink.

Some people think that wine and beer are foods. Actually, the nutritional value is too small to matter. Eating solld food is just as important when you drink wine or beer as it is with liquor.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor vary in what they tell you (c). Beer labels usually don't tell you alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by percentage of volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the "proving" of alcohol content in tests distillers used

Clarion's Cinema Critic

Armed & Dangerous

by John Scialabba Cinema Critic

In Armed and Dangerous, John Candy is on the case. He is looking for a movie script that is worthy of his comedic talent. Unfortunately the case is never solved and it was closed at most theaters within two weeks. So, until the case is reopened and the right script is found, John Candy will be armed with talent which can be dangerously funny, but isn't allowed to surface. As you have probably guessed, I

did not find Armed and Dangerous funny or the least bit interesting. John Candy plays a cop who is wrongfully dismissed from the police force. So he, along with Eugene Levy, who plays an unsuccessful defense attorney, decide to become guards in a crooked security agency. There are a few scenes that got a small chuckle, but for the most part, you could see the joke coming way before the delivery. It's the same old story of old heros catching the bad guys, getting the girl, and releeming themselves before their superiors. And when are filmmakers going to learn that cars flying through the air and trucks plowing through cars is not amusing. That's got to be one of the most tired gags.

I feel sorry for John Candy. He has had three straight bombs with Summer Rental, Volunteers, and now Armed and Dangerous. When is this very funny and very large individual going to get a good script? He has shown us that he can play a funny and believable character i his supporting role in Splash. But his starring role in Armed and Dangerous isn't half as interesting or funny.

this movie very amusing, but I laughed more during David Lee Roth's video than here. I have to call them as I see them. In this case I have to call it as I laugh at it. This movie was just armed with dan gerously routine material.

That's Life

That's Life is Blake Edwards' semi-serious version of a crisis that Edwards' himself went through. The crisis is that despite being in good physical condition, a man who is about to turn 60 obsesses himself with the fact that the best years of his life are behind him. He thinks that once he turns 60 his life is over. So he sinks into a deep period of hypochondria, self-pity, and even contemplates suicide

The story takes place over a weekend family gathering to celebrate Harvey Fairchild's (Jack Lemmon) birthday. But Harvey is not the only one at an important crossroad of life. His wife, Gillian (Julie Andrews), is anxiously awaiting the results of a culture that may be cancerous. Add to these problems with their three children and you have a

not-so-happy birthday party. This all looks like, and what figured to be, a very promising movie, with great actors, (Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews) and a competent and accomplished director, Edwards, Yet, with everything this movie had going for it, I was reluctantly disappointed.

The main problem I had with this film is the extreme distance I felt from Jack Lemmon's character, Harvey. First of all, Harvey is better off than all his moaning and groaning would indicate. He is a very successful architect with a loving, beautiful wife and family and a huge house with a great view of Malibu Beach. But all Harvey can do iswhine about not being known as the next Frank Lloyd Wright. This may be very depressing for him, but I

could not sympathize with him. Cheer up Harv, there are a lot of people worse off than you.

A secondary problem, but one that can't be overlooked is Edwards' unnecessary use of tasteless and cheap jokes. This is evident in his recent films, S.O.B." and A Fine Mess. In That's Life, Edwards gives us an overdose of crotch jokes and offensive action. Is this the same man who's memorable work includes the excellent The Days of Wine and Roses?

The most positive point in this movie is Julie Andrews' performance. She gives a superb understated performance of Gillian, Gillian shows us how much mothers and wives put their egos and needs second, so they can concern themselves with the problems of their family. It was almost sad to see Gillian put up with the whimpering, selfish fool she had for a husband.

Edwards wishes the audience to empathize with these people, but aside from Ms. Andrews, I just can't. And I can't sympathize with Edwards since his movie didn't do all that well. As we all know, that's

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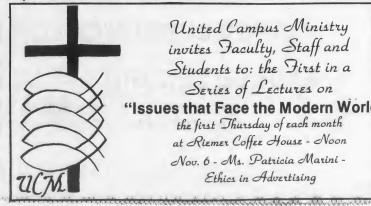
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Views from Venango

hy Kate Ostrosbe Venango Correspondent

Don't be surprised if you recognize a familiar name on the next workbook, textbook, or manual that you purchase at the campus bookstore. Venango Campus is becoming a haven for burgeoning authors.

Mrs. T. Audean Duespohl, Dean of Nursing, has recently added "Nursing Diagnosis Manual for the Well and Ill Client" to her growing list of publications. Assistant professors Lee-Olive Harrison and Barbara Stright contributed two chapters to a revised edition of a textbook titled Fundamental Skills in Patient Care.

Dr. Peter Nachtwey, Professor of Psychology, is numbered among the growing list of authors at Venango Campus. Dr. Nachtwey, who teaches four psychology courses at Venango Campus and one at the main campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, contacted Holt, Rinehart, Winston, publishers of a workbook that he was using for his course in Developmental Psychology. He stated he was "unhappy with the text" and asked if they would accept some revisions in the student workbook that accompanies Life Span Development.

When the publisher responded favorably, Dr. Nachtwey's work began. In addition to teaching during the summer session from June to August, he began revising the multiple choice questions and adding matching questions to the draft of the workbook. Using the draft without tables, pictures, or graphs made the task more difficult; but Dr. Nachtwey was able to meet his deadline. By September 16, 1986, he was prepared to submit the table of contents, pretace, and title page. Dr. Nachtwey was very pleased to note that the title page will say "Clarion University of Pennsylvania.'

"It was a lot of effort while working on the workbook, but it was a lot of satisfaction too," says Dr. Nachtwey. Working with a word processor was a new experience; and he credits two students who have studied at Venango Campus with helping him to process the two discs of material he

Maryanne Peightel, a speech pathology major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and Judy Weirich, student at Venango Campus, performed typing and proofreading tasks. He says they were "invaluable assistants," and he is grateful for their help.

The revised workbook, due to be published January 8, 1987, will be used in the spring term at Venango Campus for the Developmental Psychology course. Dr. Nachtwey plans to ask students to evaluate the text and give some feedback on his work. He is considering revising the Campus Close-up.

demic record and also her father's

Features Staff Writer

Often times college students find it very difficult to make decisions about their future and their lifetime goals. This is not the case with Jackie Schmitt. This gifted girl knows what she wants in life and she has the ambition and determination to accomplish her goals.

Jackie is a Senior Humanities major with concentration in Library Science. After graduation in May she plans to continue her education at Clarion by obtaining her Masters degree in Library Science.

Jackie's interest in Library Science can be traced back to her work at the Altoona Area Public Library. Jackie worked there throughout high school as well as junior high school. She has always been interested in art, music and has recently taken an interest in philosophy. "I feel that Humanities is the best background that I could have for a Library Science Masters de gree. My undergraduate degree plus a Masters degree will make me very marketable

Several factors caused Jackie to choose Clarion, but "the fact that Clarion offered an American Library Association accredited Masters program in Library Science really influenced me.'

When asked about her career plans she said that she did not want o limit herself to a particular type of library. "I'm looking for an alter native career in librarianship."

Because of her academic excel

studies at Clarion. As a freshman she received the First Division of the United States Army Scholarship and more recently she received the Coors Veteran Memorial Scholarship. Both of these scholarships were awarded based upon her aca-

scholarship and the College of Library Science Foundation Scholar ship Jackie earned based on her academic record

To add to her experience, Jackie holds a work-study position in the Library Science Department. She's a (See Close-up. . . Page 24)



Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

lence. Jackie has been awarded **COLLEGE PARK**



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___Sports___



Out of Bounds

Ry Mibe Kondrack ports Editor

Penn State quiets critics

Some critics have said that Penn State plays a pretty soft football schedule.

Granted, East Carolina, Rut gers and Temple probably will not take a National Title away from anyone. But last Saturday Penn State may have made believers out of a few skeptics.

Their 23-3 Thrashing of Alanama proves they are one of the op teams in the country. The Lions played near-perfect ball Saturday, and they made the former number two ranked Crimson Tide look like a local church Sunday flag team.

Offensively, Penn State had a very balanced attack. D.J. Dozer and Blair Thomas both ran the ball hard and had overall above average rushing days.

John Schaffer was equally impressive passing, connecting on 13 of 17 ariels for 168 yards Schaffer seems to have gained the maturity to play in a big game this season that he lacked n last season's Orange Bowl.

Defensively, Penn State was traditionally tough, holding a supposedly good 'Bama offense to just three points. Defensive lineman Tim Johnson, linebacker Trey Bauer, and linebacker Shane Conlan, who started slow but finished well, all put in fine performances leading the impressive Lion defense.

I have to admit that I was one of those who criticized the Lions' schedule. But I must now give the Lions all the credit they deserve. and depending on which college football poll you read, that is a number two or three ranking in the country.

I still do not think Penn state will win it all, but they are definitely much more of a serious contender since they have knock ed off Alabama. So, at least for now. Penn State has silenced its critics, including me.

Turning quickly to a different subject now, I can't resist saying Boston gave away the World

The sixth game was one of the longest, it seemed, and the strangest contests I have ever seen. But still, the Red Sox had a golden opportunity to end it and they just blew it.

A wild pitch by Bob Stanley and an error by Bill Buckner propelled the Mets into game seven, a contest they should have never seen. The Mets did not earn a victory they were given it, that's all there is to it.

The victory in game six gave New York enough momentum to pull together and win game seven and the championship.

Break losing streak

Eagles squeeze by Warriors

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University football team broke out of a five-game losing streak by defeating the Warriors of East Stroudsburg, 37-34 on the road last Saturday.

Clarion started the game in high gear. Junior Bob Kelly intercepted a Tom Flynn pass on the first play from scrimmage and returned it 55 vards for a touchdown. After John Desmond added the PAT Clarion had a 7-0 lead

The Clarion defense then shut down the Warrior offense and took a well deserved break as the offense took over.

Clarion's next possession was keyed by a 42-yard pass from Doug Emminger to Jerry Starr that put the ball at the East Stroudsburg 21 yard line. Four plays later Emminger hit Mike Brestensky on an eight yard scoring strike. Desmond added the PAT and the Golden Eagles were up 14-0

On E.S.U.'s next series they were moving the ball well and looking to enter Clarion territory when Eagle cornerback John Peterman broke up a Tom Flynn pass and then came back to intercept one on the next play. Peterman made an eight vard return and set up Clarion's offense for yet another scoring drive.

This time Clarion moved the ball 58 yards on five plays. The drive was capped when fullback Greg Deemer ran around left and after bouncing

off a would-be tackler in the middle and going nine yards to paydirt.
Once again Desmond added the PAT and Clarion was ahead 21-0.

At this point everyone thought that the Eagles were going to just beat up the Warriors That is everyone but



BIG DAY: Doug Emminger threw for 199 yards and three touchdowns against Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor



the E.S.U. players After a John Marshall punt. E.

Stroudsburg went 74 yards on eight plays in an impressive drive. Gary Carver, the Warrior tailback, was the workhorse on the drive carrying five times before backup QB Ray Gentilella threw to Jim Kerins for the touchdown Mike Augustin hit the extra point with 3:08 left in the

first half. Clarion was up 21-7. With so little time left the Warriors were looking toward the second half but they forgot to tell Clarion to do the same. After an exciting 40vard kick off return by Clint Ramsey, the Golden Eagles set up shop at the Warrior 46 yard line.

Emminger completed five straight passes in the penalty aided drive. The final one was to Senior Russ Ford on a nine vard diving catch for a touchdown. Desmond did his job and Clarion went into halftime with a commanding 28-7 lead.

The second half started out slowly as both teams had trouble moving the ball. After they exchanged punts. Clarion's offense again faltered and John Marshall went back to

Marshall's punt was taken by E. Stroudsburg's Chris Gerhard at the Warrior 27 and he went 73 yards up the left sideline to paydirt. The PAT was good and East Stroudsburg was getting back in the game 28-14.

The next score of the game was also set up by a Marshall punt, but this time it went in Clarion's favor. Joe McLaughlin tumbled the catch and Clarion's special team specialist Ed Clark alertly pounced on the loose ball at the E.S.U. 23 yard line Desmond kicked a 32-yard field goal four plays later and Clarion went ahead 31-14

On the ensuing kickoff, Warrior return man Joe McLaughlin made amends for his fumble by going 80

Photography Editor vards on a spectacular return for a touchdown. The PAT was added and the game once again was close at 31

Clarion's offense was stopped on the next series and was forced to nunt On E.S.U.'s first play from scrimmage Gary Carver went wide right and made a nice cutback ending up in the endzone 59 yards later. The extra point was good and Clarion's lead was only three at 31-

The Clarion oftense once again had to put the headgear on and get into action. Emminger ran for 12 yards and completed a 25-yard pass to Gary Starr on the way to the endzone. The score was made on a one vard pass from Emminger to Ford. Desmond missed the point after and Clarion was back in control 37-28 with 11:05 left in the game

The Warriors of E.S.U. were not ready to die yet and with 9:19 left in the game they pulled to within three on a 56 yard pass from Grentilella to Kerins. Augustin's PAT went wide and the score stood at 37-34.

The teams then went into a punting battle as both offenses were playing it safe trying to avoid a turnover in the close game.

With 2:33 left in the game E.S.U started their last drive. On the first play from scrimmage Clarion was called for roughing the passer and moved inside Eagle territory on the 15-vard penalty.

Gentilella proceeded to drive the Warriors down to the Clarion tour vard line, where it was first and goal with 1:03 to play. A delay of game penalty moved E.S.U. back to the nine and this is where Clarion's defense made its stand.

Steve Frank, Bob Kelly, and John Peterman all had a hand in breaking up two Gentilella passes. Gentilella

(See Eagles. . . . Page 21)

Eagles host winless Lock Haven

Stroudsburg last Saturday, Clarion University's football team will be looking to make it two straight wins this Saturday as the Golden Eagles host Lock Haven. Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium will be at 1:30 p.m.

Clarion enters its clash against Lock Haven with an overall record of 2-5 and a PSAC-West slate of 0-4. The Eagles will be looking for

their first win of 1986 at home, having lost its previous three home games (Ferris, Cal, IUP).

Lock Haven, under head coach Jack Fisher, enters the game with an overall record of 0-7 and a PSAC-West slate of 0-5. The Bald Eagles have lost a number of close decisions in 1986 as they opened their year with a 21-24 loss against Lycoming, a

Champion Bloomsburg, then losses Shippensburg, California, Slippery Rock, Indiana and

"I think a big factor in our game will be how we are able to handle Lock Haven's wishbone offense, said Sobolewski. "They are averaging 18.7 points per game and have moved the football well throughout the season. Cahill is a very strong, durable quarterback who runs and throws the ball well and we have to slow him down on Saturday." The Golden Eagle offense really

got untracked last Saturday at East Stroudsburg, with quarterback Doug Emminger completing 18 of 33 nasses for 199 yards and three td's. For the season, Emminger has connected on 51.6 percent of his passes

PICK UP

Ford, tight end Jim Hahn, plus wideouts Mike Brestensky and Jerry

Ford, a senior, is the top pass catcher in the PSAC-West with 31 catches for 517 yards and four td's. Hahn, a co-captain this season, missed last Saturday's encounter at E. Stroudsburg but is hoping to return to action Saturday. He has snared 23 passes for 234 yards and one td. Sophomores Brestensky and Starr are having solid seasons, as Brestensky has caught 10 aerials for 122 yards and two td's, with Starr grabbing four passes for 89 yards.

The running game has sputtered a bit this year and will likely see Mick Kehoe, Rod Joseph and Clint Ramsey all see time against Lock vards on 56 carries with one td. while Joseph, who sat out last Saturday's game with an injury, leads the club with 368 yards and four td's in 81 carries. Ramsey continues to improve and has gained 38 yards on

The fullback situation will see Dan Taylor move back to fullback this Saturday, with Greg Deemer also seeing playing time. Taylor moved to linebacker a week ago with the Eagles lack of depth there, but returns to his familiar fullback spot He has carried the pigskin 28 times for 81 yards and two touchdowns. Deemer also has two runing scores and has gained 40 yards in 10

The Golden Eagles are getting an average of 268.6 yards of total offense per game, with an average of 98.6 rushing and 170.0 through the

Looking to stop the Eagles is a Lock Haven defense that is yielding 363.7 yards per game. The Bald Eagles are solid against the run giving up 139.9 rushing yards per game, but have been dented through

game, but have been deficed through the air as opponents are getting 223.9 passing yards per game. Tops on defense is inside line-backer Stan Allen, who leads the Bald Eagles with 81 tackles, 1 quarterback sack and one interception. Teaming up with Allen at inside linebacker is Phil Stokes, who has collected 50 stops, one sack and one fumble recovery. Noseguard Steve Suriano anchors the front line with 53 tackles and 41/2 sacks, which should keep the Clarion offensive line busy. The secondary is filled with young players, but freshman corner Guy Wade has made a very positive impression with 29 tackles and two intercentions after earning a starting spot midway through the

The Lock Haven offense is one of the top rushing offenses in the entire PSAC, getting 181.9 rushing yards per game. Passing when necessary,

passing per game for a total offensive output of 295.1 yards per game.

Leading their wishbone attack is quarterback Pat Cahill has gained 516 yards rushing, including six touchdowns and three, two-point conversions. He has also complete 40 of 110 passes for 750 yards and three touchdowns. His top received is wideout John Klacik, who ranks high in conference receivers with 29 catches for 563 yards and three

The wishbone is basically a run-ning attack, and along with Cahill the Bald Eagles have solid runner with Roosevelt Brown at fullback. Tom Smykowski and Bruce Pendleton at

Clarion's defense will certainly have its hands full against the wish hone attack as Lock Haven proved in the first half of last year's game

... Cahill is a very strong, durable quarterback who runs and throws the ball well and we have to slow him down on Saturday.' -Coach Sobolewski

gaining 259 first half running yards. With a number of players injured. Clarion is likely to stay with a four man front and five secondary backs on Saturday. Up front, Lou Weiers who moved to noseguard last Saturday, will lead the defense. He has 63 tackles and three sacks. Tim Shool and Bill Timbers will share time at tackle, with Len Tylka and Bol Vernick at ends. Tom Anderson, out last week with an injury, may return and see playing time.

In the middle the Eagles will feature the solid play of Ken Raabe (See Lock Haven. . . Page 21)

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Between the Uprights My upset of the week. The Lions are always tough at the

> APOLIS: The Browns eked one out in Minnesota. They won't have to worry about that this

big ones and they're on a roll. MIAMI over HOUSTON: That

after his job.

KANSAS CITY over SAN DI-EGO: Don Coryell is running step for step with Glanville. Let's see who gets to the tape first.

PHILADELPHIA over ST. LOUIS: No Buddy Ryan jokes this week. The Eagles are starting to play ball. The Cards are

SAN FRANCISCO over NEW ORLEANS: Nobody's calling Bill Walsh a genius with Joe Montana not playing, but the Niners really

NY JETS over SEATTLE: The 7-1 Jets are beginning to look like a serious Super Bowl

L.A. RAIDERS over DEN-VER: That Raider mystique is in the air. Keep your eye on the Silver and Black Attack for the rest of the year.

WASHINGTON over MINNE-SOTA: The Vikes let one slip away against the Browns and may not recover from it.

CHICAGO over L.A. RAMS: With Jim McMahon at quarterback, the champs are an awesome force. Without him they are above average at best. Either way, they should prevail in a rug-

Eagles....(Continued from Page 19)

tried to run up the middle between the passes and gained only two yards. This brought up fourth down and a big decision for the East Stroudsburg coaches.

Sports Staff Writer

Ours is not a forgiving world. I

was among the many who gave Call Sports Editor Mike Kondra-

cki a hard time when he picked

Oklahoma over Miami a few

weeks back. So, I guess I deserve

every bite of his delicious deep

fried crow, with Penn State's 23-3

thrashing of Alabama. This week

has been my personal Thanks-

giving because of my prediction

of an Alabama victory and I've

enjoyed it about as much as I en-

love song duets.

joy those simpy male-fema

However, redemption is oh so

sweet. The Pre-eminent Prognos-

ticator, as I will henceforth be re-

ferred, was an awesome 11-2 on

Sunday's NFL games. That's a

winning percentage of .846 (Take

But, hey, one musn't dwell on

the past nor rest on one's acco-

lades. This week brings new

games, new challenges and new

predictions for the pre-eminen

one to ponder. After my fiasco

with Alabama. I went down to the

Prognosticator's Hall of Shame

to turn in my license. Pete Axthe

Im was already there and he

talked me into giving it another

try. After my Sunday success,

how could I not? Here are this

PITTSBURGH over GREEN

BAY: The Steelers' running at-

tack, awesome against the Ben-

gals, should be too much for the 1-

NEW ENGLAND over AT-

LANTA: The Falcons enter a five

BUFFALO over TAMPA BAY:

What king of gimmicks will the

DETROIT over CINCINNATI:

Bucs front office come up with to

game stretch that should prove

their 5-1-1 start was a fluke.

sell tickets to this one?

week's picks.

Packers.

that, Jimmy the Greek).

They could have kicked a fieldgoal and get the tie or go for the touchdown and the win. When you're 0-6, a win looks better than a tie and E.S.U. went for it on fourth down with only 35 seconds lett to play in

Gentilella went back to pass and rolled right, he decided to run the ball in. Lou Weiers, the Eagle middle guard, tackles Gentilella for no gain and Clarion had its second

Lock Haven....

The secondary will have John Peterman and Hartley Kennedy at the corners, John Besic at strong safety and Bob Kelly at free safety.

leading rusher with 53 yards on 12

he caught six passes for 43 yards and in for an injured Jim Hahn, had three catches for 71 yards including Clarion's second score.

day was the play of sophomore Dan Taylor who saw action not only at his usual fullback position, but he also played some defense at linebacker.

to the decline in minority enrollment at Clarion University. Shropshire stated that the overall "national figures for minority enrollment are

Enrollment...

down." This accounts for some of

The second attributing factor is

that at the time when the basic rate

was set for expectant minority

enrollment, minority enrollment

was at a high. This is "no longer a

Other factors affecting minority

enrollment include lack of money,

other career choices, and an in

crease in minority high school

The Armed Forces have gone to

great lengths to recruit high school

graduates. The service is more at-

tractive in some ways because it

involves pay, and if desired, an

Efforts are being made at Clarion

to increase minority enrollment.

The most effective program Clarion

minorities is a joint recruitment pro-

gram involving all 14 state-owned

schools. This program seeks out

areas with high minority rates and

sends representatives from the

various universities to talk with

people about the advantages and op-

portunities available for students at

Clarion also buys, through a direct

mail program, a list of names and

addresses from College Boards.

These lists consist mainly of

minority students already interested

in attending college. This interest is

reflected by the fact that they

initiated to take the SAT test in the

Clarion University has also put

together a minority student bro-

chure that will hopefully draw

minority students to Clarion's cam-

Clarion has a variety of other

programs directed toward efforts to

ecruit minorities. Some of these

include Counselor letters that are

the different state schools.

education with pay.

the minority reduction at Clarion.

CLEVELAND over INDIAN-

DALLAS over N.Y. GIANTS: I'm not a Cowboy fan by any stretch of the imagination, but they always beat the Giants in the

heavy breathing you hear is Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville running from the Wolves who are

ged, defensive struggle.

In the game Clarion piled up 311 yards of total offense to 313 for East Stroudsburg.

Doug Emminger hit on 55 percent of his passes, for 199 yards and three touchdowns; he was also intercepted once. Emminger was also Clarion's

(Continued from Page 20)

and John Marshall. Raabe, although missing a game has 59 tackles and four sacks. Marshall meanwhile has collected 56 stops and one intercepcarries

Russ Ford had a big day receiving, two touchdowns, Jerry Starr, filling a 42-yard juggling catch that set up

A side note to the big win on Satur-

sent to guidance counselors at high schools with significant minority enrollment, phone-a-thons in which student volunteers call minority stu dents to encourage them to enroll at Clarion University, and the use of outside aid to search for potentia Clarion students.

Though many minorities feel comfortable at Clarion and are proud to be a part of Clarion University, some are still unhappy. Shropshire said that some people feel that the "White Arts Festival" creates an atmosphere of racism.

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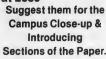
WESTERN		LEAG	UE		OVEA	LL
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	4-0-0	146	48	6-1-0	215	112
California	3-1-0	100	104	6-2-0	203	164
Edinboro	3-1-0	112	84	4-3-0	169	173
Slippery Rock	3-2-0	116	76	3-5-0	123	127
Shippensburg	2-2-0	75	107	3-4-0	120	164
Clarion		65	127	2-5-0	144	199
Lock Haven	0-5-0	78	146	0-7-0	131	208
EASTERN		LEAG	UE		OVEA	LL
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Millersville	4-0-0	135	22	7-0-0	244	052
West Chester	4-0-0	181	43	6-1-0	250	076
Kutztown		127	69	5-3-0	201	146
Bloomsburg		120	123	5-2-0	188	181
Cheyney		56	163	2-6-0	086	215
Mansfield		63	132	1-6-0	105	180
E. Stroudsburg		06	96	0-7-0	076	189

This Week in PSAC

THIS WEEKEND (NOVEMBER 1 CALIFORNIA at INDIANA LOCK HAVEN at CLARION SHIPPENSBURG at EDINBORO SLIPPERY ROCK at BLOOMSBURG MILLERSVILLE at KUTZTOWN CHEYNEY at EAST STROUDSBURG MANSFIELD at WEST CHESTER

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With victory over Gannon

Netters end season undefeated

by Primio F. Lalama Sports Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the Clarion University women's tennis, the team ended their season undefeated. This record came after beating Gannon University Saturday, Oct. 25 at Clarion University.

In the number one singles spot for Clarion was Lisa Warren who defeated Diane Kovalik 6-2, 6-1, Lisa ended her regular season play with a record of 19-0. This record was composed of number one singles. 11-0, number two singles, 2-0, IUP Tournament, 3-0, and the State Championship 3-0.

In the number two spot Susie Fritz

"...(We had) a super fall season in which everyone should be very happy and proud.'

Coach Baschnagel

downed Mary Kippley 6-3, 6-2. Fritz ended her regular season play with an overall record of 19-0. This record was composed of number one singles, 2-0, number two singles, 11-0, IUP Tournament, 3-0, and State Championship, 3-0.

In the number three singles spot Amanda Bell defeated Lori Kiselow 6-1, 6-2. Bell finished her regular season play with a record of 18-1. In number three singles she was 9-0, in number four singles 4-0. IUP Tour-

In the number four spot for Clarion was Lynne Fye who downed Laune Wilczynski 6-1, 6-0. Fye ended

In the number five singles spot Jane Bender was overtaken by Kate Collins 2-6, 6-2, 5-7. Bender finished

everyone should be very happy and pionship, 0-1.
In number one doubles play

Warren and Bender beat Collins and Kovalik 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.



wolf's blood-curdling cry can be heard and the stench from an un known brew teases your nose. It is Friday, Oct. 31 and the scene is set for Ballentine Hall's Haunte

ness envelops you. Spiders, hidder

from view, sit in their webs anxious

ly waiting to make you their next

victim. Across the Clarion campus a

children and their parents are invited into this house of horrors for free Yes, that means college students and the general public must wait until the hours between 6 and 9 p.m. to meet their fate. The cost is only 50 cents for this terrifying experience.

So if you need a new hairdo, come to Ballentine Hall's Haunted House for it will surely stand on end. I you'd like an excuse to jump into your partner's arms, Ballentine Hall's Haunted House is sure to send chills up your spine. And if you enjoy screaming, Ballentine Hall's Haunt ed House will help you indulge in all

the screaming you want.
Why all the trouble just to scare the pants off you? Phil Cabro, chair person of the event, says, "It's a community service." But you and both know it will be just plain fun.

An American Werewolf in London surprises the audience by simultaneously being a comical parody of the entire genre and a terrifying and bloody monster movie.

The most startling and original as-

pect of John Landis" An American

Werewolf in London (1981) is its de-

liberate use of starkly contrasting

moods and juxtaposed images

The constantly shifting tones.

from happy to sad, from funny to

tragic, from soothing to terrifying,

keep the viewer's eyes glued to the

screen and add an originality too

often missing in contemporary

Editor in Chief

throughout the film

horror films.

The film opens with two American students David and Jack (David Naughton and Griffen Dunne) backpacking through the English countryside. Their friendly banter and lively comeraderie invite the audience into the situation completely and set up the terrifying first attack of the werewolf. Jack is killed and David is severely bitten. Weeks later David is visited by the decaying corpse of Jack who warns him that will turn into a werewolf at the next full moon.

Since David has been plagued by a series of disturbing nightmares, he dismisses the apparition and moves in with his beautiful British nurse Jenny Agutter) with whom he soon

What follows is the inevitable transformation scene where David agonizingly twists and contorts into a huge and savage wolf. This introduces the offscreen star of the movie, Rick Baker, the young makeup genius who engineered this and other gore and monster scenes.

The problems Werewolf suffers are not from the shifting from comedy to tragedy and back again, best illustrated in the hilarious yet horrifying scenes of the dead Jack visiting David in various stages of decay, but rather from its weak dramatical structure. Werewolf peaks early. The initial attack and David's nightmares are the highlights and come early in the film. The transformation is impressive but it takes up way too much screen time slowing

HAIR RAISING: Thanks to the academy award winning make-up wizardry of

Rick Baker, David Naughton transforms into a hideous werewolf before our

very eyes in Joan Landis' 1981 film, "An American Werewolf in London."

'Werewolf' attacks Clarion

Screen times are Friday at 7 and Sunday at 8 in Harvey Hall.

the nace rather than building it. And though the later attacks are suspenseful, they lack impact because the victims are completely foreign to us and, except for an effective subway scene, they are awkwardly staged.

The final and sudden rampage in Piccadilly Circus, with spectacular multi-car crashes, seems to be there merely to continue the director's reputation for cinematic chaos begun with the homecoming parade finale of Animal House and the nonstop carnage of The Blues Brothers. It is a conspicuous scene and completely out of place. And the ending is abrupt and not thought out very

Still when Werewolf is good, it's great. The alarming nightmares, the irrelevent humor, the inventive score (listen for not one but three versions of Blue Moon) and flawless effects all serve up a delicious Halloween treat - no trick.

EDITING INTERNSHIP

Newspaper editing internship available for college juniors and minority seniors through Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. Application deadline: Nov. 15. Stop by Career Placement for more informat

Actor resurrects Poe

by Deborah M. Schofield Assistant News Editor

The 19th century visited Clarion last week, when Conrad Pomerleau dabbled into the life of Edgar Allen Poe, a writer, a reporter, and a genius. During his one man show, Pomerleau became Poe, presenting his works and letters with engross ing enthusiasm

Recognized as the 'American Shakespeare', Poe was a brilliant creator, father of the horror story, the modern short story, and the de tective story. Poe was born in Boston on January 19, 1809, marking the day when a chilling, thrilling, and modernistic writer was only a bud doomed to bloom. Throughout 20 years, Poe produced a volume of poetry, five volumes of stories, and nine volumes of essays, letters, and criticisms. He died at the age of 40 on October 7, 1849, Jeaving behind a collection of works now brought to the screen and stage by many who

Born in Portland, Mame, Conrad Pomerleau became enthralled with Poe at an early age. Poe's detective comic books became Pomerleau's first taste of the artist, which kept him wide eyed and open jawed. By age 16 or 17, Pomerleau had read further and finished all of Poe's short stories and poems. "He had a keen eve for what the future had to

Standards....

(Continued from Page 1)
According to Baldwin, students should be alerted when their quality point average talls below 2.3. "The reason for this is because a student cannot get into certain classes or programs with a quality point average of a 2.1 or 2.2. They need to be told before it is too late.

The committee is also planning to look into having all departments require students to get a "C" or better in their major classes in order to graduate. Currently only a few of the departments require this.

"In the spring we are looking into doing surveys on things that may have a significant impact on academic standards. Right now I think that standards at Clarion are much poorer than in past years. Clarion has a reputation of being a party school. We have to change that.

The members of the Academic Standards Committee are Dr. Eldon Somers, sociology; Dr. Janina Jolley, psychology; Dr. Edward Duffy, history; Dr. Donald Nair, counciling center; Dr. Soong Sohng, econom ics; Dr. Rashelle Karp, library scihold for America; he was attempt- I've always liked the stories of Poe ing to establish a culture in America." says Pomermau.

By age 19 or 20, he became interested in acting after seeing a Shakespearean play. "It drew me to the stage." But even more than the theatre, opera drew Pomerleau to drama. "I liked the life and the energy coming off these people on the

Pomerleau began his Poe one man show in 1975. He admits, "Poc is one of the most difficult artists to portray. . . A challenge you might say.

Far into the future, Pomerleau will still be 'playing Poe,' for he antici pates no burnout of this over intrig ing man. "Poe stimulated the imag ination," stresses Pomerleau. "How could you ever tire of him?

Aside from his stage appearances Pomerleau has held parts in the films Kramer Vs Kramer, The Amityville Horror, and Wrong Is Right. Playing on his startling like ness to Poe. Pomerlean assists his audiences in a chilling look back in time

Dream Street.... (Continued from Page 2)

almost immediately traded a Russian spy for the release of an innocent American continue to ignore these helpless prisoners, some now deep into their second year of captivity. I'm sad because the gatekeepers of our land have singled out this very personal American crisis for neglect. while there is still no end to the ordeal in sight.

Students, we have a voice. It was once upon a time, not so very long ago, that the national campus population was a driving political force of the country, the leaders whom the older "establishment" followed into the realm of ideological consciousness.

Read, learn, familiarize yourselves with this bitter issue and speak up. Yes, this human tragedy is a campus concern of the highest degree.

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PERFECT: Pictured above is the 1986 PSAC State Champion Clarion University Tennis Team.

her regular season play with a record of 19-0. This record was composed of number four singles 9-0, number three singles 4-0, IUP

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posed of number five singles, 12-1, IUP Tournament, 3-0, and the State Championship 2-1.
In the number six spot Carolyn **RAGLEY'S BOWL-ARENA LANES**

EDUCATION MAJORS

Vallecorsa downed Lynn Sonntag 6-2, 6-2. Vallecorsa ended her regular season play with a record of 16-1. This record was composed of number six singles, 13-0, IUP Tour-

Education Majors with 60 plus Credits who have not been accepted into the Teacher Certification Program: Please see your advisor to complete this procedure. This is necessary before registering for

her regular season play with a record of 17-2. Her record was com- and Fye downed Kippley and Kise-

low 6-1, 6-3.

czynski 6-1, 6-2.

CRUTCHES

Please return all crutches not in to Health Center. Supply is low.

In number three doubles play

Debbie Kotula and Debbie Mc-

Adams defeated Sonntag and Wil-

Coach Norbert A. Baschnagel

said, "We were flat to start the

match. When the match was on the

the line we played to our potential

Levin.... (Continued from Page 1)

highest level in Damascus," said Levin strongly believes the 1984 Presidential elections worked as a Today, Levin is assigned to the

disadvantage in the "forgotten hostages' quest for freedom. In light of the Iranian hostage crisis during the Carter and Reagan campaigns. Levin saw that the 1984 candidates would keep quiet about the hostages while campaigning so as not to "be pushed into making concessions that could possibly backlash at the polls," said Levin

After speaking to the Clarion community Sunday evening, Levin was presented with a plaque by Clarion Borough Mayor Melvin Riffer, distinguishing Levin as an honorary citizen of Clarion County.

sciousness-raising efforts at the students about internships at CNN

with individual classes, and with various campus media personnel about his captivity and specific issues that they, as communicators could resolve.

Washington D.C. bureau of CNN. Levin's journalistic career spans

three decades. He graduated with a B.S. in Speech from Northwestern University, then served as the public affairs producer for WBBM-TV in Chicago. Levin also worked as a news editor, producer, writer, corre spondent, director, and reporter or broadcasting stations.

service contributions, Levin has Foundation Visiting Fellow

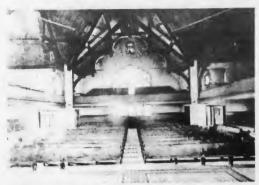
Congratulations to the following new WCCB DJ's: Paul Dawley Cindy Karpav

Kathy Tepper Joe Pagels

Levin also spoke with prospective

one Cleveland and four New York Along with numerous civic and been a Woodrow Wilson National

Steve Cindrich Dana Takach



Clarion's ominous chapel as it looked in 1916 when it still served as religious Photocopy by Ed Davies, Photography Editor center for the school. Photo courtesy of Clarion County Historical Society a critical audience and during the

final dress rehearsal he was

summoned to New York City on im-

portant business. He left his assist-

ant in charge. His assistant was a

jealous young man who was also an

aspiring writer. The assistant then

proceeded to rewrite the ending of

the play while the author was in New

York. The playwright received very

disturbing news in New York and

returned to Clarion quite distraught

His train was delayed and he arrived

just as the curtain was going up on

his show. He sneaked into the

balcony and sat back to enjoy the

performance of his play. However in

the third act he saw the differences

there dumbstruck. After the play

was over he sat and watched while

hy Richard Gordon Features Editor

When the moon is full and the wind is rustling through the trees you can sense that you are not alone. You look around and see no one yet you feel the presence of another.

Clarion University is not free from its share of legends and frightening tales. Many of the campus' buildings have been reported to be the domicile of a few ghostly apparitions. With Halloween here, now is the time to tell of the spectres that roam the Clarion grounds

At night it looms above you like a nidieval castle. The dark windows and harsh stones can only hold tales of the supernatural. The Chapel is the most notorious building on campus. Some students will refuse to enter the old structure after the sun has set. The stories are many and varied but here are the legends that are most popular.

The Playwright

Many years ago the Chapel was a bustling theatre. Many town and that his assistant had made and sat campus shows were produced there. Built in 1903 the building saw the birth and death of Vaudeville. One his assistant received all the credit autumn a local playwright was for the play. Enraged and frustrated about to have his play performed for he made a noose and hung himself

Sorry - No Personal Checks

If you are ever in the Chapel alone around midnight you will be able to see the silhouette of a man hanging by the neck swaving back and forth,

The Chapel has been the center of many unnatural events in its 80 year existance. In the early 1920's an actor and his wife moved to Clarion. The actor was very devoted and adored the theatre. His wife however hated the theatre and considered it vain and silly. But they loved each other very much. While



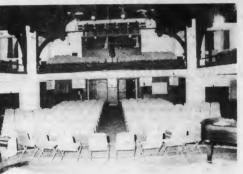
the actor was rehearsing a part for the play he was in his wife entered the Chapel and told him that her father had consented to give him a high paying job in Pittsburgh if he would leave the theatre life forever. The actor said he could not leave the theatre and sadly the wife and hushand said their final goodbyes in the

his rehearsing. The actor and his wife never saw each other again but it is rumored that if you stand on the stage in the Chapel on Valentine's Day you will see the spirits of the illfated lovers enter the balcony on opposite sides lean over the railings and reach out to each other. But they can never touch because the theatre is separating them.

The Weeping Woman Music Hall (the President's house) is the oldest building on campus. Being over 100 years old naturally a few bizzare happenings

are housed within its walls

During the first part of the century Music Hall was the music center of Clarion Normal School, Here young musicians polished their talents. Back in the teens, as the story goes, there was a very promising young pianist. She worked constantly to perfect her abilities. Her favorite composer was Beethovan and she would practice his pieces until they were flawless. This young student had one goal in life, to be a concert pianist. But in her senior year she was trapped in a burning building and although she lived, her hands were seriously burned and she was unable to use them for the rest of her life. Her dreams shattered she



The chapel as it appears today. Do you see anything lurking in the shadows? Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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left Clarion and was never heard from again. But rumor has it that if Hearthroken the actor continued you play a Beethovan concerto in Music Hall you will be able to hear the weeping of a women seemingly

coming from nowhere. The Lady In Becht

With its cavernous hallways and catacomb-like design Becht Hall is just asking for a ghost to take up residence. According to legend a Clarion student was reported missing from the dorm. A search party was formed but she was never found. Years later a bloodstained vellow scarf was found in an old unused laundry chute by a friendly cleaning lady. The chute was



ed. Exactly three days after she found the scarf she packed her bags and resigned. When they unlocked her room they found a pile of ashes that looked like the remnants of a silk scarf that had been burned and a note that said "Ask not" After that on the last day of every month it has been reported that if you are in the hall alone right before dawn you will hear a faint scratching on the wall and you will catch the scent of burning silk.

Close-up....

(Continued from Page 18)
clerical assistant and she has been working there since she was a fresh-

Jackie is involved in several organizations both on and off campus Presently, she is the vice president of the Library Media and Information Science Society. In the past she served as the club's president. She is also a member of People Under standing Situations of the Handicapped and she belongs to Phi Eta Sigma the freshman honor society. Jackie spends much of her spare time as a volunteer at the Clarion County Historical Society. Jackie is a member of several national and statewide organizations including The American Library Association, The Freedom to Read Foundation and Pennsylvania Citizens for Better Libraries. In conclusion Jackie added "I feel very fortunate to have come to Clarion because it has given me the opportunity to be active and participate in so many collegiate and community activi-



Alcohol problem not hard to swallow

by Deborah M. Schofield ssistant News Editor

'Alcohol is probably our number one problem," said Public Safety Director John W. Postlewait concerning alcohol and drug related issues at Clarion University.

Despite the severity of the problom though, the university has succeeded little in addressing the situation. This is because trained personnel, usually resident directors, only remain in their positions for a few years before moving on. Then new personnel are chosen, trained and the cycle begins all over

But according to Dr. George W. Curtis Vice-President of Student Affairs, President Thomas A. Bond has approved a more permanent position in Student Affairs which would clearly address the alcohol problem at CUP. "It's clear we need somebody to do something in that area," said Curtis. "It'll be the first time that we've had that specific problem a responsibility of one per-

Both Postlewait and Curtis agree that the biggest alcohol problem is underage consumption on campus. Irresponsible drinking is the cause of the majority of vandalism, autounder 21 drinkers.

In a campus-wide 1985 alcohol survey, results showed that 84% questioned were under the age of 21, 83% drank alcohol, and 42% drank to get drunk. According to Postlewait, this seems to be socially acceptable. "We have a lot of young people who are alcoholics or are on the verge of

veloped on the Clarion campus to identify the problem, although various surveys have been taken. Postlewait believes that a task force should be developed, but other programs should also address the prob-

vices are available through both the university and the county

If apprehended, students may face strict fines or even imprisonment when breaking Pennsylvania laws on alcohol. On college campuses, disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, and driving under the influence make up the majority of crimes committed. There are literally hundreds of citations given throughout the year to students involving intoxication," said Curtis. The 1985 alcohol survey reports that 17% of students questioned had become involved with legal authorities in alcohol-related incidents

"Drugs," according to Postlewait. "are a problem, but a minor prob lem compared to the alcohol problem." Curtis agrees, "We don't have a major drug problem. . . it gets lost in comparison to the alcohol prob-

Over the past two decades. Postle wait and Curtis have observed different trends involving alcohol and drugs at the university. Postlewait, with Public Safety for 15 years, has observed a decrease in drug use and an increase in alcohol abuse. Curtis expresses different views noted in his 18 years with the university. " think the alcohol problem has staved relatively the same.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986

The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP still hiring tenure faculty

by Jeffrey W. Schrecengost, News Staff Writer

"Colleges are hiring fewer tenure track faculty and thus creating a kind of teaching underclass that is damaging higher education. claims the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP), in a new report.

Clarion University President Dr. Thomas Bond and Dr. James Knickerbocker, president of the Associa-

and University Faculty, (APSCUF). both feel Clarion is not falling into this trend "We always, when hiring, look for tenure track people," says Knickerbocker. "We've hired more tenure track than temporary faculty in the past two years," says Bond.

There are obviously pros and cons to both tenure track and tempora y faculty. Temporary faculty are not considered to be as committed as tenure track. "In reality," states

are continually striving to be given the chance for advancement and therefore may work harder." He feels it is extremely discouraging for a temporary faculty member to continually work at different colleges and universities each year without a chance to "move up the ladder." According to Bond, at Clarion each faculty member is hired with the option to become tenure track after

a period of two years.' The AAUP attributed the increasing trend of temporary faculty mostly to state and federal budget cuts. Obviously tenure track faculty will cost the university more, and with increased expenses and low enrollment schools are left with no other option than to hire temporary faculty. They are placed on a constant salary level economically benefiting the schools

"We've hired more tenure track than temporary faculty in the past two years.'

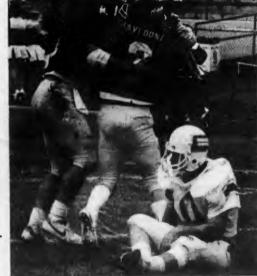
-Dr. Bond

Knickerborker says that temporary faculty may not necessarily want to be temporary faculty, but are given no choice. They are forced into accepting these positions in order to teach and make a living.

On the other hand, according to Bond, "Some temporary faculty enjoy the travel and moving around that these positions offer and do so then, by their own choice."

Often-times these people are highly trained in a specific field or area of study, and this will benefit the student body. Bond feels the term "faculty underclass" is a highly inappropriate term to describe the temporary faculty of today.

Knickerbocker also cautions us, "Clarion is on a completely different scale as compared with Penn State, Michigan, California and other big name schools." "At these 'big schools," says Knickerbocker, "vou could attend classes for two years until you get into the upper level (See Faculty....Page 4)



DOWN & OUT: A hapless Lock Haven player sits disgustedly after being stopped cold by the hot Eagle defense. Clarion went on to a 31-14 victory. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Gymnasts remain Division I

by Kenneth L. Miller News Staff Writer

Clarion Women's gymnastics will not drop to Division II as the Athletic Sub-Committee proposed last

The proposal to change the Women's gymnastics has been put on hold because of changes in NCAA divisional classifications. The NCAA manual no longer refers to divisional classifications in gymnastics; "It just says women's gymnastics," said Head Gymnastics Coach Jay

"The proposal was dropped because of the elimination of championships in Division II last spring Over the summer the NCAA changed all division classifications

Regional and National Championships remain, and now any school is eligible as long as they follow the required rules. Smith feels Clarion will have a

better chance at the championships because of the changes made by the NCAA. With the elimination of divisional rankings, schools that were in Divisions II and III may now compete for the championships. The only change the Division II and III teams need to make is in the number of specialists and all-arounders Instead of using one all-arounder and five specialists they must use two all-arounders and four specialists. This is an advantage for Clarion because Division I had required three all-arounders and three (See Gymnasts. . . . Page 10)

Meet the Candidates Page 11

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Turn of the Century Scandal Then & Now - Page 24

Damage & Injury News - Page 5

FALL IN LEAVES: This springing sprout celebrates the uncharacteristically

beautiful weather in a traditional, fall fashlon. "Enjoy It now," she seems to

be saying, "The worst is yet to come."

Basketball Preview Sports - Page 22



I was driving north on Interstate 79 from Pittsburgh to I-80 when I saw the flock of geese flying the opposite direction in a vast V-shaped formation - high above me, the crowded interstate, and the cares of

To me. November 2 seemed too late for the birds to be escaping the winter chill, but perhaps not. ("Let no one complain about Clarion weather today - already past Halloween and no snow.") The sun shown brightly through the low ceiling of blue-gray clouds and brown and gold leaves swirled all around.

I was returning from a friend's wedding. Two Clarion graduates had been joined in holy matrimony the day before in the distant land of Plum and they had celebrated their union with a few hundred of the closest friends and family at an exclusive club in the elusive village of Irwin.

They had looked young to me in their wedding garb, but, too, if any couple can truly look like they are in love, then these two certainly had, And they had looked so very happy. I recalled with a smile their laughter,

And as I did, another flock of geese, their wings flapping frantically against the wind, appeared directly ahead and above me, in the distance. What a magnificent sight - birds of a concerted and single-minded determination flocking together systematically to accomplish what certainly must be one of the most logical and pragmatic laws of nature: flying south for the winter.

And then, across the airwaves to my radio came good news: one of the American hostages in Lebanon had been released. Freedom was granted by one man (or group of men) for another - a right inherently man's in the first place. Amidst the horror and inhumanity of the Mideast struggle, indeed the struggle of the world, this dose of humanity befell me - peaceful, warm, refreshing.

In my outside rearview mirror I could see the geese flying towards infinity, almost lost against the distant horizon.

(See Street....Page 4)



Clarion Pennsylvania 16214 Phone 814-226-2380

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October is my favorite time of the year. While others are bemoaning the approach of the cold weather, smile secretly to myself. When overhear complaints about the chill in the air, I look ahead with a grin. I am cheerful, blissful, full of anti-

Why? Is it because I'm looking for ward to the beautiful fall leaves? They're lovely, of course, but not enough. Do I enjoy endless hours in front of the television watching hand-offs, catches, and fumbles I'm a fan, but that's not it. Surely then, it's because I can't wait for the heart-warming family celebrations of Thanksgiving and Christmas? Sorry, but no.

The reason I love this time of the year is known to others like me, who know that from Halloween through the end of the year is the best time in the world for CHOCOHOLICS!

Ves that dark rich sweet treat. known to us from childhood, is abundant this time of the year. And in so many delicious forms and varieties! From digging into my children's Halloween bags for a Snick-

Frankly Speaking

ers that I hope won't be missed. right through until the New Year, I'm in heaven. Most chocolate candy addicts

have a plan. Mine begins right be-

This time of the year, bags and bags of chocolate candy hit the shelves in the grocery stores. I might purchase six or seven bags. guessing that I'll have 100 trick-ortreaters at my door. But I've forgotten the new family down the block. Better pick up a couple of extra bags just in case. A few days before Halloween, the price is reduced. Can't pass up a bargain, and, of course, it never hurts to have a little extra on hand. And after the big night, after all of the goblins and princesses - and this year's Hulk Hogans and Transformers and Cabhage Patch kids - have long since gone home. I'm secretly delighted with the 200 extra candy bars I have left over. "Guess we didn't get as many kids this year as we did last year," I tell my husband as I inhale a couple of peanut butter cups.

With careful planning, the over-

by Phil Frank

flow Halloween candy can last until Thanksgiving. If it doesn't, o course, I have a backup plan. The week after Halloween, candy i available at less than half the price If I get a sideways glance from the clerk as I pay for the 12 bags or so,] defend myself by pointing out how much money I'm saving on next year's Halloween and that the cand will last perfectly well in my freezer

Then comes Thanksgiving, Choco late can easily be worked into the game plan here. Chocolate mints. Steamy hot cocoa with marsh mallow creme. Tired of being traditionalist? Try chocolate creat pie in place of that pumpkin pi

But then comes the BIGGY CHRISTMAS. A chocolate lover dream come true. Not only is choo late everywhere, but the spirit Christmas allows us to have our fi without feeling guilty. After al Christmas comes only once a year Let's indulge ourselves

Plates of chocolate chip cookie come in with our guests. Boxes of chocolate covered cherries arrive i the mail. And Hershey's comes ou with their five-or-ten-pound blocks. Thick rich so sweet, the chocolat breaks off in chunks, just right fo sitting back to let it melt slowly your mouth.

The Christmas fudge my neighb makes is almost sinful - smooth creamy, exquisite. Her secret, she reyeals, is that she makes her husbar stir it for two hours. Bless him. And keep that arm healthy for next year

I express surprise and delight as open boxes of chocolate covered pea nuts, Turtles, nonpareils, and choco late drops. I thank my children for their thoughtfulness in selecting such nice gifts. "But that's just what you told us to get you, isn't Mommy?" they ask.

With proper motivation (just thin of the rich deep wonderful taste of chocolate melting in your mouth and practice (keep your eyes open for unexpected but potential chocolate opportunities), anyone ca devise a similar plan to keep himsel in chocolate year round.

This year, I've set an extra cha lenge for myself.

I want to see if I can manage have this year's Christmas chocolate cover me until that next great chocolate lover's holiday: Valentine's Day!

-Mrs. Sue Hilton is a chocoho and an instructor in the Commu



Frankly Speaking



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one PERSPECTIVE

Ballot Box Blues

by Mylene Samek, News Editor

Another election day has come and gone - candidates and voters alike are either celebrating their victories or dealing with their defeats. However, though national, state, and local elections are over, the campaigns are just beginning to heat up on the Clarion University campus.

November 10, 11 & 12 have been set aside for students to voice their opinions on who they want to represent them in the Student Senate. Students will choose 16 senators to be the representative voice of the student body.

Unfortunately, student apathy abounds at Clarion. Last year, 10 percent of the student population participated in the election process That's 600 voters! Six-hundred may seem like a large number but not when Clarion's student population is above 6,000.

One excuse students give for not taking part in national, state, and local elections is that they feel too distant from the issues being debated and that their vote doesn't really matter. What they don't seem to realize, however, is that Student Senate decisions are being made every Tuesday night that affect the organizations they belong to and the services that are offered to them on campus. How much closer can you get to an issue?

Students should take advantage of the wonderful right to choose who they want to make these important decisions.

It's obvious that some of this apathy has carried over from regular politics. People see so

much TV and discuss so many big issues that they tend to feel help

less and hopeless in the face of in credible global problems. They become overwhelmed and thus retreat into a shell to avoid any attempts to work on a solution. And so it is with university pol-

Students complain about everything from policies and procedures, to who gets funds and who doesn't. They complain about the cafeteria, the bookstore, and the library. They're too busy to take action because they're so busy complaining.

Action on these issues starts with electing a good representative - one you can feel comfortable talking over problems with and not just a popular or attractive face that you see at a party every week A good candidate is not someone who is involved in everything on campus and is looking for another resume filler He is one who is involved in the activity of the campus but has the time and desire to listen to the voters' views. He then must be creative enough to come up with a solution and determined enough to implement the solution.

The talented and able candidates are out there. They just need an informed and serious voter to elect them. Students can complain all they want about the terrible errors a bad senator may make. But the greatest error is to have never voted at all.

Earl G. Groves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine, once said. "A non-voting people are a voiceless people, and a voiceless people are a people who merely

The Call Mailbox

should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On -campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

I think Mr. Kondracki insulted the

tennis team by not making more of

accomplishment - an accomplish-

ment that the whole university can

be proud of. As if this isn't bad

enough, surely the women of the

team deserved to have their names

Congratulations to the 1986

women's tennis team - I only wish

you could have received the recog-

Manor Mail

I would like to address a few points

in response to Forest Manor's re-

quest for Clarion Call delivery.

First, for the benefit of the residents

yes, you should be able to get a copy

though you don't "frequent the

Chandler Dining Hall." There are

still several other areas from which

your student newspaper even

Name withheld upon request

printed beneath their photograph.

nition you deserved.

Dear Editor.

Sincerely.

A Fine Mess

Dear Editor.

Everyone has a tale or two about its fantastic and most newsworthy Public Safety, and I have one I would like to share.

It was approximately 1:50 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2. C.A.B.'s was over and the D.Js were packing things up. Due to the new orange fence that has been installed, the D.J.s could not get their cars close enough to carry all of their equipment back and forth. So, they drove their cars around to the front of Harvey Hall. While hauling the last of the equipment away, Public Safety showed up and cited the D.Js \$52 for being or the sidewalk. In addition, an officer made a few derogatory comments to the D.J. that was cited. Meanwhile the officers themselves had their own car parked on the sidewalk as

My question is, what danger were the D.J.s causing by loading their equipment on the sidewalk at 1:50 in the morning. What other alternative did they have. They were not joy riding. They were not in a drunker

Another question, how many times have we seen University vehicles driving on the sidewalks during the day, when many students are on those very same sidewalks, especially lately? Have those people also received citations - since it is apparently against the law? I doubt it.

The D.I.s now have to carry all their equipment around Harvey. I feel that if they can do it, then so can the University employees. One would think that with all the other problems that this University has that Public Safety would have their hands full and would not have time for such trivial matters.

> Sincerely. Paula M. Huffman

(Editor's note: I've been told that Public Safety officials are looking into this matter more carefully).

Game, Set & Match

Dear Editor

Throughout the semester, I have followed the Clarion University women's tennis team's progress and have faithfully read about its successes each week in The Clarion Call. Though they have been so successful this season, to my knowledge they have never made the front page of the sports section. This is understandable since football is a big sport on campus. However, after hearing about the tennis team's undefeated season, you can imagine my shock when I opened to the sports section of the October 30 issue of The Call and saw not just that the football team had again grabbed the headline but that I had to turn four pages into the section to find the story about the tennis team. Granted, it was good to see that the football team had ended its losing streak; however, isn't the first undefeated season in the tennis team's history far more worthy of a front page story? I even thought it might be on the front page of the entire

you may obtain a Call; Becker, Still, Carlson, Harvey and if you frequent your classes, you know this

Second, any student who has a real interest in participating in a student publication should be so driven as to obtain a copy, at any small cost.

Third. I believe The Call is placed in town for the purpose of informing the Clarion community. This is a courtesy extended to the townspeople that serves as a promotional bridge. The idea is to enhance campus/community relations which in turn benefit everyone involved.

Fourth, with the use of the shuttle bus available at numerous times, be glad you don't have to walk like the others had to two years ago.

Finally, I think that the implications behind the "basis of discrimination" are somewhat unclear. I'm sure the Manor is not excluded because the Call doesn't feel it worthy or subservient. If you would like to know about actual discrimination, ask any one who is black, hispanic, lower class, or homosexual to fill

(See Mailbox...Page 4)

Views from Venango

Student Senate

By Kate Ostroske

Do you want to know what's happening at Venango Campus? Do you want to know who makes it happen?

Then you want to meet the Student Senate! And here they are: President. Gina Wolbert; Vice-President, T. J. Thompson; Secretary, Michele McCoy; and Treasurer, Molly LaCaze. Other senators are Toni Voyzey, Cheryl O'Neil, and Joe Andres.

The Student Senate is one of the busiest groups on campus. The members set the activity calendar, establish activity budgets, and organize events. The treasurer processes the activity expenses for all the clubs on campus, and they purchase equipment and materials for Rhodes Center and other clubs. They approve outside events that are brought to the campus such as debates, speakers, and concerts. In short, the Student Senate is the life blood of Venango Campus.

There have been times in the past when the life blood was running a little slowly and the patient almost expired. When the group was first chartered, it was composed of eleven full-time, dormitory students. Then the dormitory closed, and the Student Senate began a total restructuring process. In 1983 the Venango Campus constitution changed the structure of the Student Seaate. The membership was reduced from eleven full-time students to nine, the term of office was changed from one year to two years, and petitions now need 25 signatures instead of 25 percent of the full-time student population. Dr. Thomas Rookey, Student Senate advisor, describes the Student Senate as "Revitalized."

In 1984 the Student Senate began to clarify its role in the budget pre paration of the clubs on campus and within its own organization. As part of each club's charter, that club is responsible for one campus service activity. For example, Nursing Club is responsible for the graduation tea, and the Business Club is responsible for the Halloween party. They also formalized the club constitution process whereby each club's constitution is approved by the Student Senate and then by the Vice-President of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. This process has facilitated the establishment of six new clubs and one honor society since 1984.

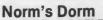
The nature of the Student Senate has changed over the years. At first, it was composed of traditional, full-time students; but it has shown a steady pattern of six traditional students and three non-traditional students over the last four years. Beginning in the 1986-87 academic year, Student Senate membership will be open to part-time students. Considering the large number of part-time non-traditional students on campus, this change should lead to the increased growth and activity of the Student Senate. Domination of the senate by groups of students has also shifted yearly. At one point in time, every Student Senate office was filled by nursing students; this year the nursing student body is not represented on the senate.

Recently the Student Senate has reinstituted a yearbook for the campus and purchased a camera for the yearbook committee. They also passed a resolution that part-time students should pay an activity fee. Their combined Venango Campus Calendar and Directory will be ready for distribution early in November, and the December Christmas Dance is already in the advanced stages of planning.

According to Gina Wolbert, Student Senate President, the goal of the Student Senate is to make Venango Campus "One big, happy campus."



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PERSONALS

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SSHE approves new programs

Two baccalaureate degree programs and one masters degree program received approval from the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) at its October 21 public meeting on the campus of Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

A Bachelor of Science in biology with a concentration in fisheries was approved for Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. Mansfield University will fade out its two-year Associate of Science degree in fisheries and replace it with one of the most specialized American baccalaureate programs in fisheries. Capitalizing on Mansfield's proximity to the United States Fisheries and Wildlife Services office in Wellsboro, this program is designed to meet the same American Fisheries Society standards as certified graduate level programs.

Faculty....

(Continued from Page 1)

courses of your major before coming into direct contact with tenure track faculty." Up until that time students may be taught by temporary faculty and grad students. This may not necessarily be bad, but at Clarion this situation is impossible to find.

The debate could conceivably go on but a logical conclusion would be the necessity of both tenure track faculty and temporary faculty. As for the damaging of higher education, Clarion seems to have local control of a reportedly nationwide

Rloomsburg University of Penr sylvania was granted permission offer a Bachelor of Science in adult health and fitness. By creating ar occupational preparation, the pro gram extends Bloomsburg's physical education program into its human services and liberal education missions. The new degree emphasizes sound studies of the physical, phychological, and intellectua potential of the human being at various adult phases.

Currently the only exclusively undergraduate university in the SSHE, Lock Haven University received a proval to implement a Master Liberal Arts in international studie Of special interest is the program' emphasis on international perspe tives; the degree's focal point cross-cultural understanding through classroom and foreign stud experiences. An additional value is the opportunity for undergradual liberal arts faculty to develop and teach occasional graduate courses.

With the approval of these nev programs, the total number of degree programs offered throughou the State System rises to 1,031.

Mailbox....

(Continued from Page 3) you in on what it's really like. Maybe then, something such as where to ge your next newspaper will strike you as trivial.

I hope that your quest for the Call is not a disappointment, and that you remain the reader that you seem

Street.... (Continued from Page 2)

"Set your sights on dreams far away. Don't despair - don't lose sight of that day.

Take the ride that leads down the street,

Follow the light and the dream you will meet."

So goes the chorus of the song for which this column was named Dream Street is an imaginary avenue, a spiritual highway traveled only in our imagination. It is a road paved with hope and lined with warm and faded memories, which winds its way to a positive end.

And on the chilly afternoon of Saturday, November 2, I-79 was for a moment, just that place. Dream Street.

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News

University parking

Problem still exists despite changes

by Maggie Sabella News Staff Writer

Due to the continuing campus parking problems, several possible policy changes were discussed at the first parking committee meeting

First the three spaces on the north side of the lot behind Becht will be designated employee spaces from now on. One space in Lot E will be reserved for the resident director of Ballentine Hall, and employees who regularly park in spaces next to Carrier marked "Official Business Only" will be warned that these are not employee parking spaces.

But in spite of these changes solution to the university's parking situation doesn't seem to be within easy reach, and it is affecting more people than most realize.

At present, the university provides

712 student parking spaces and 510 employee spaces. The bulk of these spaces is divided among lots B and J. which are student lots near Marwick-Boyd and Nair Hall, respec tively, and lot A, the faculty lot behind Peirce Science Center.

During the week of September 29, 1986, Public Safety officers took a survey, determining the number of parking spaces available at given times in each campus lot. The survey results indicated that at no time during the day were there no available spaces anywhere on campus; however, the spaces that were available, especially between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. were

According to the survey results, faculty members and employees seem to be experiencing the majority of their difficulty with lots U. behind Becker, G. near Becht

and E, behind Egbert. Troublesome student lots appear to be lot D, near Given, and lot C, next to Chapel Overflowing campus parking lots

during the day have also been creating problems for local businesses. According to Clarion Borough Police Chief, Eric Shaffer, "the vast majority" of cars ticketed in parking lots such as Wendy's, Subway, and Seven-Eleven belong to college students who cannot find on-campus parking. Since the newer businesses near campus are virtually the only ones that provide off-the-street parking for their customers, says

revenue to the businesses." Students and employees who are ticketed for parking in handicapped

or other unauthorized areas on campus often complain that there were no other available spaces. Possible solutions to the problem, as a whole, were also discussed. According to Mr. Robert Crawford, Assistant Vice President for Administration, the grassy area on North

Shaffer, "Every non-customer who

uses these lots represents a loss of

Campus, near Still Hall, cannot be made a parking lot dut to several utility lines in that area. Another possible solution is being Director of Public Safety, says. 'There is another parking lot that no one has mentioned, and that is the lot at the stadium." Postlewait states that the University shuttle bus could make a stop at the stadium, thereby providing over 300 more parking spaces. If this idea is to be given more serious consideration, however, several cost factors and

worked out, said Postlewait. "If anyone comes up with a per fect solution," says Postlewait, 'they would make a lot of money selling it to other schools."

Dave Giordano, WCUC's news di-

rector, spoke on-air with Dixon on

October 31. Dixon said she had not

appeared on either program and

that she had made no such predic-

Dixon is credited with predicting

the "McDonald's Massacre" that oc-

curred in southern California and

other inconveniences will have to be

Halloween rumor Massacre prediction denied

News Editor

Rumors have spread across Pennsylvania that a well-known psychic appeared on two national television programs last week and predicted the brutal slaying of college stu-

Details of the rumor vary on who the psychic was, what program the psychic appeared on, and what the prediction actually was.

Basically, the rumor is that nationally-known psychic Jeanne Dixon appeared on "The Johnny Carson Show" on Thursday, Oct. 30 and on "Donahue" on Friday, Oct. 31. She supposedly predicted that there would be a murder of a college student at a Pennsylvania school that shares the same name as the county and a body of water in the town. The murderer was to be dressed as Little Bo Peep.

Clarion University fits this description as does schools such as Juniata College, Lycoming College, and Allegheny County Community

Students from schools such as Edinboro, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, California, and Waynesburg College have also voiced their fears. Even though their schools do not fit the description, many students still packed their bags this past weekend to get away from their campuses.

grams and that as far as they knew

Rich Herman, who works in the public affairs office at CUP and is also sports information director for Clarion, called NBC on Friday to determine if there was any truth to the rumor. An NBC spokesman said Dixon had not appeared on the pro-

the space shuttle disaster last Janu-NBC has received calls from many frightened students who have heard the many twisted versions of the rumor. The rumor is considered

to be the working of a "creative

Mischief results in injury and damage

by Deborah M. Schofield. Assistant News Editor

Two acts of student mischief resulted in property damage and in jury on campus last week.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, the University shuttle bus was struck by an object while passing on Paine Street near Campbell Hall. The object shattered a window and injured one passenger. Sitting opposite the damaged side, Tammy Shuster received a cut on the upper lip from the shattered glass and was later treated and released from the

After a Public Safety investigation, officers filed a complaint that same evening against a Clarion University student in connection with the incident. Because the dam-

dent and occurred on a borough street, charges will be filed by either Clarion Borough Police or by CUP.

According to police reports, the student admitted shooting the bus with an object shot from a slingshot and will be charged with Section A of "Propulsion of Missiles into an Occupied Vehicle or into a Roadway, a misdemeanor one. If found guilty, the student may face up to five years in jail and/or \$10,000 in fines. Or Tuesday Oct 28 a homemade explosive device discharged on Ballentine Hall's second floor at about 1 a.m. No injuries were reported but the explosion did result in slight smoke damage.

According to police reports, the device, a plastic pill bottle contain-(See Mischief Page 6)

Regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell Basement, 1 p.m.

Policy Committee Meeting, 4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still Hall, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11:

ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. 7&9: CB Movie "The Killing Fields" Harvey, 8 p.m.

CAR's Harvey 9 n m Cinema Club VCR film "Fitzcarraldo" (German), Founders, 6:30

Nov. 11: International Film Series, Carter Aud., 7 p.m.

CUP capital requests approved From the request, \$151.5 million is

FIDDLING AROUND: Vahe Berberian (left), a music professor at CUP, and

Henry Willeumier of Mayport, PA, perform in the Symphony Orchestra con-

cert on Sunday. The orchestra is composed of talented musicians from the

CUP faculty and student body, high schools, and the community.

\$7,953,000 from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for seven projects in 1987-88. The projects approved for the

1987-88 SSHE Capital Appropriation Request that will benefit Clarion University include -\$43,000 for furniture and equip-

ment for Davis Hall _\$1 320 000 for renovating Founders Hall

-\$1,560,000 for upgrading building systems heat recovery -\$840,000 for renovating Harvey

-\$480,000 to upgrade building utility systems in Becker and Still Halls -\$3 600 000 for the addition to

Carlson Library -\$110,000 for construction of new

Eithty-six capital projects totalling over \$247 million were approved for the SSHE 1987-88 Capital Appropriation Request by the SSHE Board of Governors at its October 21 public for projects pending from previous vears, while \$95.9 million is earmarked for new projects. According to SSHE Vice Chancel-

lor for Finance and Administration Wayne G. Failor, "It is imperative that significant funds for health and safety requirements, utility systems, renovations, and, in some cases new construction be invested in the infrastructure of the State Failor noted that only \$22 million

of a \$173 million capital appropriation request was funded in last year's capital budget signed by the governor. A summary of the proposed pro-

jects by category shows that \$83.7 million would go for renovations, health and safety regulation comnliance totals \$34.3 million additions would be funded for \$47.4 million utility ungrades account for almost \$6 million, facility integrity costs \$3.5 million, furniture and equipment purchases require \$1.1 million

\$150,000, and \$71.1 million is for new

By facility designation, a summary shows \$149.7 million for instructional facilities, athletic facilities would receive \$22.4 million. \$13.65 million for administrative buildings, assembly areas total \$12 million, multi-use facilities require \$33.7 million, student service facilities are in need of \$1.16 million, and utility, service, and residential needs total nearly \$13.5 million.

Vice Chancellor Failor cautioned that requesting funding does not guarantee that the General Assemply will pass a capital budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

"The last capital budget contained some projects from the 1984-85, 1985-86, and 1986-87 fiscal year requests, Failor said. "The General Assembly will examine its debt service for the upcoming fiscal calendar and it may determine that there are no funds available for capital projects this

infirmary

Nov

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Mischief... (Continued from Page 5)

ing explosive material and wrapped in adhesive tape, was placed on a windowsill at the eastern end of the hall. Witnesses reported hearing a loud noise followed by thick smoke which filled the hallway.

The device was sent to the State Police crime Lab in Erie to be examined for evidence. "We're following up on some other leads but we don't have any specific leads at this

Enrollment increased by 2,500 students for the 1986 Fall semester at the 14 state-owned universities of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Headcount figures for the beginning term of the 1986-87 academic year show 85,674 students

"Our prime mission of providing a

to challenge

The University Center Board is demic team competition to chaland the Arts.

event in 108 Riemer Center until Nov. 7. The exciting competition will take place in the Chapel at 7 p.m. on

Parable

Players

point," said John W. Postlewait, di-

rector of Public Safety. Postlewait's primary concern is the safety of those involved in the incident. Premature explosions could have resulted in injury.

If apprehended, person(s) responsible for the incident will be charged with Institutional Valdalism, Criminal Mischief, and/or Disorderly

CUP enrollment rises

at 6,112 an increase of 41 from its 1985 headcount

enrolled at System institutions.

The total enrollment reflects an increase of 2,506 students over the 1985-86 academic year. Of all the 14 universities, only Mansfield University of Pennsylvania showed a decrease of students (see attached

high quality, affordable education is

College bowl student minds

by Anna M. Renne

sponsoring the College Bowl, an acalenge the minds. Questions will range from Science to Literature

Teams of four may sign up for the

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the first place team

GIVEAWAYS

SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "In addition to traditional freshmen, we continue to attract non-traditional students, those older students who are returning to college to further their

education or career. "The increase in enrollment at Cheyney University is particularly pleasing." Dr. MrCormick noted The entire institution has experienced dramatic transformation. I know the Cheyney family of administration, students, faculty, and alumni has been working very hard. The campus is alive with the Cheyney spirit. We are confident about the future of Cheyney University."

Several factors may have contributed to the rise in student numbers according to Dr. Kerry L. Mover, SSHE Director of System Research and Planning.

"More individuals in Pennsylvania are choosing to attend college,' Dr. Moyer said. "Also, there is an increase in the participation rate of those people who are choosing to enroll in four-year degree pro-

System officials expect no major change in the enrollment figures for the 1987 Spring semester, Dr. Moyer

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OLDIES NIGHT

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Join us for an exciting hour of

laughter, action and challenge as

with WDVE'S JACK MALLOY

Means elected Finance chair

by Trisha Matteson News Staff Writer

Dr. Dwight B. Means was recently elected chairman of the Finance De partment here at CUP. Means started teaching here in September and was nominated for the position by the faculty when the previous department chair, Mr. Richard Hawk,

Means brings experience to the position, having been the department chair at Community College of Allegheny County in Pennsylvania and at Saginaw Valley State College Michigan. He received his Bachelor's degree at Carnegie Mellon University and his Masters degree and his Ph.D at the University of Pitts-

Before coming to Clarion, he held various positions at Bell Telephone of PA, ranging from Commun Consultant to Planning Engineer. From there, he went on to teach at several colleges including the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University.

Means' most recent job was at Saginaw Valley State College in Michigan. During his six years there



Dr. Dwight B. Means Photo by Mike Bordo. Staff Photographer

he served as an associate professor and the department chair.

As the department chair, he has many goals. "I want to be a liason between the dean, the faculty and

chair, he wants to review and assess the department in readiness for accreditation into the AASCB, American Association of Schools of Bus iness, "a market quality program."

Another goal that Means has as chairman is to "facilitate research interest within the faculty." Means is very involved with research, primarily in the decision-making areas of finance and management.

As a professor, Means wants to instill a sense of responsibility into his students. Says Means "Frequently I think students and faculty may confuse education with training. Training deals with a particular task for a particular job Education deals with developing thought processes so you can adap to situations. I think we have t instill that philosophy into our students. We cannot allow students to compartmentalize their learning."

Aside from his extensive research and teaching background, Means has submitted papers to the Southwest Finance Association and is a member of many professional

NCAA rule changes tabled

by Jennifer Rathfon. News Staff Writer

A 10-man ad hoc committee that includes the top administrators of some of college sports' major powers asked the NCAA Presidents' nission in October to propose rule changes that would substantially alter big-time college sports.
UCLA Chancellor Charles Young,

chairman of the ad hoc committee said his group's comprehensive reform package would:

-Push back the start of the basketball season by a month and likely reduce the number of games

-Eliminate spring football prac-

-Reduce over a three-year period the total number of scholarship from 95 to 80 in football and from 15 to 12 in basketball

-Reduce the number of full-time assistant coaches from nine to seven in football and from two to one in

-Eliminate baseball's fall season and reduce the maximum number of games from 80 to 60.

-Effectively eliminate high school all-star games for graduating seniors and summer basketball camps and leagues for rising seniors by ruling ineligible anyone who participates in those activities.

The committee also asked the Presidents Commission to support an NCAA Council proposal to cut the off-campus recruiting period in half in both football and basketball, reduce the number of contacts a school may make with a prospect and eliminate boosters from recruiting At the September 30-October

meeting of the Presidents Commission, the commission decided to put the reforms on the back burner until nuary. "It is my understanding that we (the Commission) will dis cuss the reforms in January and if we decide to take action, it will not be until June." said President Bond a member of the Presidents Com-

Any rule changes the Commis sponsored had to be in NCAA headarters by November 1 for consideration at the 1987 convention in January. The reforms proposed by the ad hoc committee will now have to wait until 1988.

The ad hoc committee includes top nistrators of North Carolina Pitt, Michigan, San Francisco, Wichita State, Kent State, Long Beach State and Florida A & M.

Poet-artist to speak

for humanity are some of the concerns of North Carolina artist Louise Todd Cope, who will present an illustrated lecture on her work at Clarion University on Thursday Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 120 Marwick

The artist uses textile forms such as silk flags to create visual statements dealing with her concerns. Her Philadelphia Quaker background and involvement with the contemporary craft movement engender a deep sensitivity to the diemma of the human condition in the late 20th century expressed in her kind of visual poetry

Former Chair of Textiles at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Todd Cope's areas of expertise include loom-shaped garments, quilts as personal and community history, University

Peace, poetry, prayer, and hope and dollmaking. She has taught at Haystack Mountain, Penland, Arrowmont, and the other major American craft schools. She has also taught and done research abroad.

Todd Cope will speak about projects she has done with peace groups such as the Ribbon Project the Boise Peace Group, Madre, and Heart of the Beast Theatre. She says of this work, it "has provided me another avenue toward integrating my ideals and textile work."

Todd Cope will also present a textile workshop in the Fiber Studio. Founders Hall basement, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on November 13. Both events are sponsored by the Art Department and the Honors Program and are free and open to the public. For further information contact the Honors Program office at Clarion

* * ANNOUNCEMENT * *

Applications now being accepted for AD DESIGN EDITOR, SPRING SEMESTER THE CLARION CALL



FLEXIBILITY: Freshman gymnast Colleen Morley from Illinois demonstrates her talents on the balance beam. She, along with the rest of the CUP gymnasts, is preparing for the upcoming season which opens January 17. The team will remain in Division I and will not be moved down to Division II as proposed last year. The NCAA has eliminated the divisional rankings and all schools may now compete for championships. (See Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer related article Page 1).

Former Iranian hostage to speak on terrorism

by Anna M. Renne

Col. Charles W. Scott will speak at 8:15 in the Clarion University Chapel on Nov. 11. He will be speaking about international terrorism and how it relates to the United States.

Having experienced international terrorism first hand, Col. Scott was one of 52 hostages held for 444 days in Iran. This Iranian hostage ordeal, which struck over six years ago, is, for many Americans, one of the first recollections of a series of terroristic threats as we know them today

Col. Scott, who was the Chief of Defense Liason in the American Embassy before the takeover, en-

David A. Buffone, FACOG M.D.

dured not only interrogation, but also torture for nine consecutive weeks for alleged CIA connections. For five months he remained in solitary confinement and was placed in front of a firing squad four different

His nearly 15 months of captivity allowed Col. Scott to observe and examine the terrorists and explore the motives behind their hostile actions

Col. Scott has served in the Army for over 30 years and is considered a military expert on the Mideast He is the author of Pieces of the Game, a book about life under terrorists.

The lecture is being sponsored by Clarion University Center Board.

by calling 226-7891.

A Specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology,

David A. Buffone, M.D. announces the open-

ing of his new office at 295 Grand Avenue in

October 6, in the former R&H Trucking office

building at the intersection of Grand Avenue

and Heidrick Street. He is a fellow of the

American College of Obstetrics/Gynecology.

Appointments with Dr. Buffone can be made

Dr. Buffone opened his practice Monday,

Stage set for Senate elections

by Tervi Rodkey. News Staff Writer

The upcoming election was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The elections committee reported that all candidates had met the 2.0 GPA requirement and all platforms had been reviewed. Forty-nine candidates are running for office, 14 of them freshmen.

The committee also reported that Fire Marshall Randy Adams specified that all campaign signs were to be put on bulletin boards or specially gnated areas to conform with fire safety rules.

The times and locations for the Student Senate elections were recorded in the minutes as follows: November 10: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. at Chandler; November 11: 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Carlson and

Faculty senate receives honors program update

by Kenneth L. Miller, News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate received updates on the Honors Program and the Long Term Planning Model at their meeting on Monday.

Catherine Joslyn, Honors Program Director, updated Faculty Senate on the progress of the Honors Program. She announced that there are 25 students enrolled in the program and, "they all seem to be succeeding well." Joslyn also informed Faculty Senate that the Honors Council meets every other week, and they are working on the Honors Curriculum. She encourages faculty members to submit ideas.

It was announced that Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Chairman of the University-wide Planning Commission, will meet with the Policy Committee before attending a Faculty Senate meeting. Grunenwald will be addressing concerns over the lack of Senate's input or approval in the Planning Model.

President Thomas Bond informed Faculty Senate that enrollment management has SAT reports available in John S. Shropshire's office in

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS

Pick up applications for Sigma Tau Delta (Honorary English Society) in the English Dept. You must have a 3.0 average in English and at least three sem. work completed. Further information available after 7 p.m. at 2831. Application due 11/7/86.

November 12: 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Riemer.

Student Senate also determined its calendar for the rest of the semester. It was decided that November 18 would be the meeting to swear in newly elected members and that December 2 would be the last meeting of the 1986 Senate as well as the date of officer elections.

In his report, President Mozzi referred to a meeting with Mr. McCabe. Director of the Library. Mentioned at this time were McCabe's plans for library renovation and stricter enforcement of pronibiting food and drink inside the library

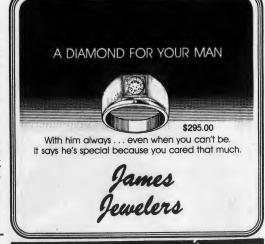
The food and housing committee discussed several suggestions and complaints brought to its attention concerning Chandler. One complaint dealt with food running out. The reason for this appeared to be that the food supply is determined by the demand the last time it was presented. Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, suggested that individual problems with Chandler should be taken to management directly rather than being referred to

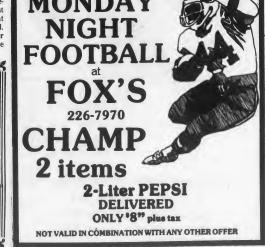
Senate wished to examine the present hours of the Riemer coffee house on Sundays, noting that they are presently from 5-11 p.m. but used to be from 1-11 p.m. Senator Popielski commented that he would like to see the hours changed back to 1-11 p.m. if at all possible

In other business, Student Senate announced that the commencement committee was recruiting ushers and marshalls for the December graduation ceremony. The Senate will hold its next meeting November

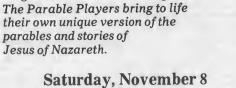
Correction

The Student Senate article in the October 30 edition of the Clarion Call indicated that the motion to have club sports receive CSA funds had passed. A motion has been made at the meeting to accept guidelines that club sports would have to meet to receive funds. An amendment to this motion was then approved to have funds allocated by the Allocating Committee. However, the main motion was not approved. It has been tabled, and the topic of club sports receiving CSA funds is still in the discussion stage.





Co-sponsored by: Koinonia and United Campus Ministry



8:00 p.m. The Chapel

> Room 1, Harvey Hall DEADLINE: NOV. 11 - INTERVIEWS: NOV. 13

Without Title IX

Women angry over stalled progress

by Susan Skorupa, College Press Service Writer

(CPS) -College women nationwide are entering their second school year without Title IX, and women's groups - missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding - say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to

In June, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups had used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways for women to appeal campus sex har-

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over... It burns with an intensity rare in movies...

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"STUNNING!"

it achieves depths of human feeling that are truly remark-able. There are half a dozen performances that bowl you

"MARIAME & JULIAME' is required seeing for any movie-goer seriously Interested in moviemaking that has quality, content and that overwhelming sense of man's perilous fate."

propelling Margarethe von Trotta to the ranks of world-class directors."—Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

Margarethe von TROTTA'S

MARIANNE

lutta Lampe Barbara Sukowa Rüdiger Vogler

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Carter Auditorium, Still Hall

Sponsored by the Cinema Club

JULIANE

tenure to female faculty members and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that's over now, some say. "In funding women's athletics and

in sexual harassment cases, if a school has no policy in place (already), students in most states have no (legal) recourse." contends Ber nice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," says Ellen Vargyas, an at torney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court's ruling was

Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges don't discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education officials, however, deny the charge.

"Nationwide, millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletes, but women get only a fraction of what men

-Ellen Vargyas (att'y.)

In the 1984 Grove City College case, the court ruled that only the campus program that directly got federal funds had to swear it didn't

discriminate against women.

Consequently, if an athletic department or an English department that discriminated against women didn't themselves receive federal funds, they were immune from Title

Indeed, most campus programs have become immur

The vast majority of federal funds come to campuses in the form of "block grants," which campus administrators can divvy up among various programs.

"Most federal money is not directed toward specific programs," Sandler notes.

And after schools distribute the federal money, it's very hard to trace, Vargyas adds.

Sandler contends women's sports have suffered the most during the post-Grove City era because "little (federal money) goes to athletic programs, and athletic scholarships are not considered financial aid."

As a result, progress in giving women more athletic opportunities - and more athletic scholarships -

The proposed Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching to be launched by the State System this year, will put school and university leaders in partnership to strengthen teacher preparation programs and the development of teachers at all levels.

The SSHE has requested \$1 million in the form of a line item appropriation for the 1987-88 fiscal year to help the endeavor grow

supported for the implementation of this Academy, in spirit and in funds, Pennsylvania will be a national model, responding to the challenges of providing all of our citizens with an education which will prepare them for the 21st century," Dr. McCormick concluded.

"At Temple University," she adds, "nearly \$2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision.

'Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," says Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance (with the law) before, and continue as such now."

Vargyas charges the OCR isn't trying. "Title IX is not being aggressively enforced. (The Education Dept.) is taking the narrowest view of the ruling, and the ruling was very vague to begin with."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the

(See Progress. . . Page 18)

SSHE action Teacher ed. emphasized

"A new and revitalized view of teacher education in Pennsylvania' is the goal of the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching. The Chancellor for the Commonwealth's 14 publicly-owned universities introduced the Acad-emy concept at the national symposium on "American Dreams: The National Debate About the Future of Education," hosted by Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

places, she says.

In 1979, for example, Tina Morri-

son and five other women athletes

sued West Texas State University.

claiming it violated Title IX by mak-

ing them ride vans to away games

when their male counterparts flew.

paying their coaches less than male

coaches, with giving them only one

uniform - compared to the men's

two - to wear, with jamming four

people - compared to the men's two

While Morrison, now a coach at an

Amarillo, Tx., high school, says the

suit scared WTSU officials "and that

helped some" in creating better con-

ditions at the campus, a federal

Women coaches Morrison re-

ports, now get paid better, females

get spare uniforms, and the univer-

sity sometimes lets women's teams

It's far from equality, however,

"Nationwide," Vargyas says, "mil-

lions of dollars are given to athletic

court dismissed the case for the

second time this summer

fly to away games.

into a room while on the road.

"Teacher education has been put back on the 'front burner' in Pennsylvania." said State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Chancellor James H. McCormick, "Through this System initiative, it is our intention to keep it there."

"For the State System of Higher Education, ours is a mission of service - to be the state's regional social, intellectual, and cultural centers," Dr. McCormick said. "Most important, we are the well of oppor tunity from which the citizenry o Pennsylvania may draw for excellence in education delivered at an affordable cost.

"The Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching will respond positively and aggressively to the call for the improvement of teaching and strengthening of curriculum at all levels of education. Chancellor McCormick said in ref. erence to recent teacher education reform reports from the Holmes group, the Carnegie Foundation, the National Governors' Association. and others

Dr. McCormick emphasized. "Through this Academy, the State System will assess, improve, and prepare to implement all of the best recommendations of those blue ribbon study groups. It will be a think-tank, alive with research, pilot programs, conferences and semnars, and all levels of education would be the participating benefac tors, from kindergarten to college.

"There is no doubt that if we are

Crawford said that the uni-



MOVIE TIME: Hal Wassink displays the new VCR purchased by Student Activities. It is available for use by student organizations and campus offices. It will only be used in Riemer Center. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

New VCR purchased

The student activities Office in Riemer Center now has a VCR and monitor available for student organizations and campus offices.

Hal Wassink, coordinator of student activities, said the office purchased the VHS machine because in the past, many organizations had asked if one was available for use during meetings.

Students benefit from ESF funds

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

You've just bombed another test, and it's time to start rationalizing. If so, the Educational Supplies Fund (ESF) may be just the scapegoal you're looking for. Without the ESF there would have been no paper on which to print the test which you subsequently failed.

Paper for tests is just one of the expenditures for which the ESF pays. According to Robert Crawford, Vice-President for Administra tion, the ESF covers any purchase under \$500 when used in an educational manner. This includes paper for tests and hand-outs, chemicals used in science labs, and art sup-

Crawford said that the ESF is divided among the individual acadepartments. Each department is responsible for its purchases. These purchases must meet the definition of a supply and must be used for education purposes. According to Crawford, Clarion University defines a supply as any purchase costing less than

versity's revenues come from only two sources, student fees and government appropriations. Crawford also stated that none of the tuition fees are "earmarked" for the ESF.

entertainment and education purposes. The group will put in a space request for Riemer Coffeehouse and will indicate on the form that they would like to use the equipment

The equipment will not be taken out of Riemer Center. Wassink said this will lower the risk of damage. Also, many academic departments have their own VCR's.

If the equipment is to be used after 5 p.m., the game room supervisors will facilitate its use. Supervisors will be given a schedule and will be in charge of taking out and putting away the equipment.
"Up to this time, groups have had

to scrounge for equipment. It's been a hassle," said Wassink. "This service will make Riemer Center more useful

The equipment was purchased out of the self-supporting Student Center's Operating Account.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

NEW BROTHERS

Deno Castillano

Jeff Clutter

Ken Dameteo

Pat Fordyce

Gary Hall

segment of the program.

The segments include: "Business Planning and Control," William Fulmer, Department of Administrative Science, CUP; "Legal Aspects," William Henry, attorney, Henry, Bish and Wallish; "Financing a New Business." Lynn Lineman, manager, First Seneca Bank; "Marketing Principles," Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, chairperson, Department of Marketing, CUP; and "Accounting and Recordkeeping," Gary L. Merz, C.P.A., Department of Accountancy, their weekly meetings held in Becht

There is a \$20 fee for the seminar

Small business seminar set coffee, and take-home information packets. Pre-registration is required. Checks should be made payable to Clarion University Foundation and mailed to College of Continuing Education, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214.

For further information or to request special arrangements due to handicap or dietary restriction, contact Bruce Miller at the Clarion Entrepreneurial Development Center, phone 814-226-2060.

The conference is co-sponsored by the CUP SBDC, the St. Marys Area Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration

Appropriations up 10.45 percent

and to meet its mandatory and inflationary cost increases for the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) approved an Educational and General Appropriation Request of \$308,580,000. The request is an increase of \$29,199,000 or 10.45 percent, over the 1986-87 Fiscal Year appropriation of \$279,381,000.

The Clarion University of Penn-

sylvania Small Business Develop-

ment Center (SBDC) is co-sponsor-

ing a conference titled "Starting and

The conference is designed to pre-

sent basic business information on

control, legal aspects, financing,

marketing, and recordkeeping/ac-

each specialty area. The conference

participants have the opportunity to

ask pertinent questions during each

Country Club, St. Marys.

Because of the state appropriation represents 62.2 percent of the total Education and General Budget of the SSHE, the requested increase equals only 6.5 percent in new rev-enue, according to SSHE Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administra tion Wayne G. Failor.

The appropriation request provides for cost increases for services utilities, supplies, and equipment in accordance with the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 3.7 percent for the upcoming fiscal year. In addition, the request considers mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing per

Several line item appropriation requests totaling 13.9 million were also approved by the Board, including instructional equipment, deferred maintenance, a proposal for a Pennsylvania Academy for the Pro fession of Teaching, University Public Service Institutes, minority educational improvements, and the Chevney Enhancement Support Pro-

Instructional equipment needs in excess of \$26 million have been well

Bill Knock

Mark Lerch

Jim Walenona

Brothers of Sigma Tau

Damon Pietronigo

Larry Wiesenbach

documented throughout the SSHE. A \$4.2 million appropriation will meet critical needs, ranging from new electronic and laser equipment for science and technology laboratories to replacement microscopes, musical instruments, and computers.

A \$5 million request for deferred maintenance is among the line items for again this year. Deferred maintenance is a significant problem for the State System's 13.1 million square feet of academic, athletic. and administrative space. The proposed Pennsylvania Acad-

emy for the Profession of Teaching. to be launched by the System this year, will link school and university leaders in initiatives to strengthen schools and colleges by revising teacher preparation programs and strengthening professional development of teachers at all levels. The endeavor requires \$1 million in the form of a line item appropriation to grow in 1987-88.

At a cost of \$1.4 million, University Public Service Institutes will include operation of the McKeever Environmental Center (Sandy Lake, PA). the Labor/Management Studies Center and Hazardous Materials Training Center at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, several rural

development centers at each univer-

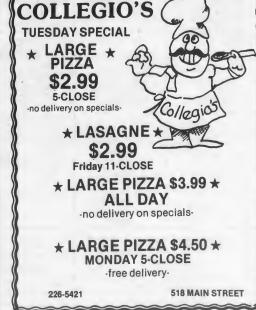
The total request for minority educational improvements is \$636,000, including \$206,000 for recruitment and retention efforts, \$190,000 for a Black Scholars Program designed to recruit and retain Black faculty, and \$240,000 for Summer Institutes at SSHE universities for disadvant aged high school students.

The Cheyney Enhancement Support Program is part of the State System's five-year Plan for Equal Opportunity, as mandated by the Office for Civil Rights. The \$1,640,000 is the fifth year appropriation.

Including line item requests, the total appropriation request approvis \$322,480,000. The Board agreed during its October 21 public meeting at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania to send the request to the Gov ernor's Office.

HELP FOR THE SHY

..or What to say after "Hello"! The Counseling and Career Planning Center is currently forming a group of students who want to overcome the fear of meeting people and building relationships. Contact Dr. Hinga or call 2255.



WCCB 640am Congratulates



Jenny Keller. winner of our \$50 gift certificate to National Record Mart. Stay tuned in to WCCB 640AM Clarion's Hot Rock

Presidential scholars named

Pennsylvania's incoming freshmen students were named Presidentia Scholarship winners. They are:

Amy Jo Mellring, Sumeet Kaur Singh, MaryBeth McCloskey, Georgina Klancia, Wendy Wagner, Jacqueline Sue Blaine, Joseph Pagels, and David Riley.

Mellring is the daughter of Jackson and the late Shirley Mellring. Box 404, RD 1 Oil City. She is a gradpate of Rocky Grove High School

Singh is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sahib Singh, 119 Center Place, Clarion. She is a graduate of Clarion Area High School

McCloskey is the daughter of Dean and Wanda McCloskey, Box 519,

The Clarion University of Penn-sylvania Small Business Develop-

ment Center (SBDC) is co-sponsor-

ing a conference titled "Microcom-

puter Applications for Small Bus-

iness", Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-4

Topics on the agenda include: "In-

troduction to Microcomputers,"

Craig Dean, associate professor,

computer science: "Accounting

Software," Kenneth Gray, owner,

CTS Associates; "Data Base Man-

agement," Gary Clark, owner, Bill-

comp Computer Consultants; and

"Word Processing and Spread-

sheets," Cyndi Spence, academic

CLARION'S

FAVORITE NIGHT SPOT

computer coordinator, CUP.

SUNDAY

NEED A CHANGE?

TRY ONE

of Johnny B's

Nightly Dinner

SPECIALS!

EVERY Sunday: 9

SUNDAY

BRUNCH

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All-U-Can Eat

only \$4.50

BE SURE

to make your

Thanksgiving

Dinner

Reservations in

Advance

Room 208, Dana Still Hall,

Computer conf. slated

Everett High School

Klanica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klanica, 210 Main St., RD 4 Leechburg. She is a graduate of Leechburg High School. Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Box 477, Shippenville, RD 2. She is a graduate of Clarion Area High School. Blaine is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Blaine, 183 Roseland Ave., Seneca. She is a graduate of Cranberry High School

Pagels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pagels, 9 Fleetwood Dr., Trenton, N.J. He is a graduate of Hamilton High School East.

Riley is the son of Ms. Mary Jane

There is a \$20 fee for the seminar

which includes luncheon, morning

coffee and take-home information

packets. Pre-registration is requir-

ed. Checks should be made payable

to Clarion University Foundation

and mailed to College of Continuing

For further information or to re-

Education, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214.

quest special arrangements due to handicap or dietary restriction, con-

tact Bruce Miller at the Clarion En-

trepreneurial Development Center.

The conference is co-sponsored by the CUP SBDC, the Business Edu-

cational and Benefit Association, the

Association for People in Business

and the U.S. Small Business Admin-

TUESDAY

EVERY Tuesday

Johnny B's

presents

COUNTRY &

WESTERN NITE

Draft Beer 50° 10-11

Mornings

WAFFLE

Choice of: fruits, sauces,

and syrups - includes

heverage

only \$2.50

TUESDAY:

SENIOR

Senior Citizens

Receive 10% off

Every Dinner

10 EVERY

Monday thru Sat. 4

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MONDAY

MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL

Watch the game on

the Biggest Screen

in Clarion

Draft Beer 50° 9 till 11

Mon. Friday

LUNCHEON

BUFFET

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m

ALL-U-CAN EAT

ONLY \$2.95

NEED TO

BOOK A

PARTY?

Call Veronica

In our Sales Office

Monday thru Friday

226-8682

He is a graduate of Titusville High

Each year, CUP offers Presidential Scholarships to new students in cluding transfers. The \$4,000 scholarship is distributed over a four year period. Decisions on the scholarship recipients based on academic and extracurricular qualifications are made by CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond and John Shropshire, director

Gymnasts....

(Continued from Page 1)

specialists. Now Clarion gains a fourth specialist. With an extra girl specializing Clarion should be more competitive. Coach Smith believes 'Clarion should have a good year.''

Louis Tripodi, Chairperson of the Athletic Sub-Committee, said the proposal to move the gymnastics to Divsion II was for financial and competitive reasons Clarion's hudget for gymnastics is much smaller than those of the bigger schools. President Bond said that, because of this, "Clarion is unable to recruit the same level of gymnasts" as the bigger schools. Coach Smith said Clarion "has always been competitive" but the difference in school budgets is a determining factor in performance.

While Clarion gymnastics will not change this year, the program may still be reevaluated. "Down the road a decision will need to be made," said President Bond

WEDNESDAY

Back by

Popular Demand

EVERY Wednesday

LADIES

NITE

9:30 - 11:30

Favorite Lady

Award

at Midnight!

Wednesday

ITALIAN

BUFFET

All-U-Can Eat

only \$5.95

BUILD YOUR OWN Happy Hour Prices

11 EVERY

JOHNNY B's

SAYS

-IF YOU DRINK



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: David "Tank" Mahaffey (left), Vice President of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, and Chuck Waln (right), President, present Li brary Director Gerard McCabe with a \$100 check. The money was given by the AXP national chapter as a reward for the chapter's grade point average which exceeded the average of male students at CUP

Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer

Accounting awards available

FRIDAY

EVERY Friday

FUNKY

FRIDAY

All Draft Beer

ONLY 50°

10 until Midnight

Don't Miss the Fun!

EVERY Friday 14

BEER BATTER

FISH

ncludes Salad Bar &

Potato

All-U-Can Eat

only \$4.95

green on

FRIDAY

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for unior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently in use successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world. The AVANT Achievement Awards

THURSDAY

EVERY Thursday

Timmy D's

Rock & Roll

Memories

All Your Favorites

from the 50's, 60's

and 70'e

plus:

All Schnapps - \$1

10-Midnight

Hot Wings - only 10

12 EVERY Thursday13

 INI

MEXICAN

BUFFET

All-U-Can Eat

only \$5.95

ARE YOU

READY

FOR A

CRAZY

WEEKEND?

Dinner with us.

consist of five AVANT Systems an five cash scholarships awarded each semester. Junior and senior acnting students will be invited to author the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randoml chosen multiple choice question from previous CPA exams. Thos students whose questions ar selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information contac Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Bo 22509, Kansas City, MO., 64113 1-800

SATURDAY

MILLER LITE

FACE OFF

Miller Lite - 50°

10-12

Don't forget to dress up

Johnny B's

Annual

TOGA PARTY

Be sure to wear yours

Rolling Rock Draft

only 50° 10-12

BRING

ON THE

BUSCH

Busch Draft 50°

10-Midnight

Busch Giveaways &

SURPRISES

for this Ghastly Event

PART II

FDITOR'S NOTE (To better prepare the student hady for next week's Senatorial elections and to help increase student voter turnout, this special insert has been prepared by the Call staff in cooperation with Student Senate. The following is a message from Student Senate President, Bob

by Bob Mozzi

the Clarion Students' Association (CSA). The main purpose of this organization is to promote and support the educational programs of Clarion University on behalf of its students. The organization also has the responsibility to support related athletic, social, cultural and recreational activities of Clarion University. It also sells at retail, books, stationery, school supplies and other merchandise CSA receives and collects a fee for all student activities.

The name of the organization is

According to the constitution of the Clarion Students' Association, Article IV, states that the represent-

ative legislative assembly of the CSA shall be known as the Student Senate Sixteen members comprise this group; 14 upperclassmen and two freshmen. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 10, 11, and 12, students will be voting to elect a new senate for 1987. All students who have paid their semester activity fee are eligible to vote in this election. Voting will be held Monday in Chandler Dining Hall, Tuesday in the main lobby of Carlson Library, and Wednesday in the Eagles Den located in Riemer Student Union. Every student who is a member of

CSA has the responsibility to vote in this election. Each year a new Senate is chosen by students and every year there are still students who object as to who was elected. Did you participate in last year's elections? The elected members

have the responsibility to voice and represent the attitudes and feelings of the students on this campus to the best of their ability. Why not have some input as to who will represent your views and opinions?

The voting is very simple. Each ways an easy task and there never seemed to be a "right" or a "wrong student must present his validated answer. I feel confident that I have college ID when voting. Then the served Clarion University and its student completes their ballot by students to the best of my ability. choosing the candidates who they When I am asked how I feel about being a senator, I reply that the posiversity as a whole. Sixteen students

tion is demanding, rewarding, time consuming and that it requires organization and dedication. Many people have expressed to me their intentions on running for one of these 16 available positions. Never once did I discourage anyone, but I did let them know that they should not join and expect that others will do their Now the decision lies in the hands of you the voters. Who is the most responsible? Who is most dedicated? Will he/she be outspoken and present major issues on campus?

These are some questions which

may have unclear answers at this

point. A popularity contest you say?

Maybe, to some degree. Why not if

it's someone who will be in direct

contact with the students. BUT they

must be someone who is also dedi-

I encourage all of you who are able to participate in the elections to do so. Once the election is over; all the votes counted and the 16 vacan seats filled, is that all you can do? I say NO! The Student Senate meet ings are open to the public and meet once a week. Attend the meetings, bring forth new issues and campus concerns. Most of all check up on those candidates you voted for and learn what kind of an effort they are putting forth. The Student Senate also has their own office which is open five days a week. The office is located in Egbert Hall, second floor, room 236. Stop in and meet the senators and have them fill you in on current campus issues.

November 10, 11, and 12 will soon be upon us and also will fade quickly. Please, review the candidates' platforms and express your opinion in the way of a vote on these days. I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to the many volunteers who have helped so generously.

my fellow students. It was not al-**UPPERCLASSMEN**

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

feel will best represent the Uni-

are elected, but that does not mean

you are obligated to complete your

ballot with a selection of 16 candi-

dates. If you feel that there are only

10 or eight or even one student(s)

who will be capable of doing an ef-

fective job, then only vote for that

many. On election day next to the

hallot box each candidate's picture

and platform will be on display for

any last minute decision-making. I

am the current President of Student

Senate and have spent the last three

years with this organization. It is the

most powerful organization on this

campus because it directly affects

such a large number of students.

What other organization on this

campus has control of over one half

of a million dollars? I, too, have had to

KIM ACQUAREO

I'm Kim Acquareo, I am a junio elementary education major running for Student Senate. I belong to Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. I have been involved with student government as a wing representative for Ralston and Forest Manor and as secretary of my high school class. I have voted to support good people in Student Senate. Now I want to get more involved myself. I will be an effective representative voice for the student body



Laurie Babcock

"The reason I want to run for Student Senate is because I believe that I have good ideas and that I can make the right decisions to help this univeristy. I want to be a representative of the students and help have their ideas expressed in Stu-

dent Senate. I believe that Clarion is a great university and I would like to have a part in making Clarion an even better place.'



Maria Battista "Serving on the Student Senate would give me the opportunity to help make meaningful changes. (Research indicates that few changes are implemented by college administrators unless initiated by students.) Examples of changes might include: 1, scheduling: 2, housing; 3. providing dialogue be tween students and administrators. Having held several leadership positions in high school, and the fact I like serving as change agent should make me a capable and qualified



Siu-Ching Chan major, I have experienced the im- population fairly. I will help campus - resent the student population and

portance of taking part in activities So far, I have had some very good ones and some not as good. I always pelieve it is the best or nothing. If you prefer quality activities instead of quantity, let's work together. Give me a vote

Steve Cindrich

with vandalism in the residence

halls needs to be developed; the visi-

tation policy for CUP residence halls

could be extended two hours, mak-

ing it 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; More parking

space for the already overcrowded

Clarion campus needs to be con-

sidered: A more efficient registra-

tion procedure could be developed

image.

and many ways to improve Clarion's

Michael Cole

"I, Michael Cole, would like to

make the Clarion campus a better

one. I am interested in representing

the many students who would like to

improve, maintain or decrease the

standards and procedure of our

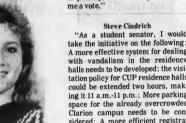
campus. I would like to see our Uni-

versity well organized and well run.

For me to achieve this I need to be

part of the Student Senate.

"As a student senator, I would



member of the Student Senate.



"If elected I will be your voice on

organizations get their fair share of the budget. A vote for me will be a vote for your voice to be heard. Vote Sharon Copper for Student Senate."



"I feel, by having already served on Student Senate, that I have obtained important knowledge about the student governmental system and the procedure which is used. I obtained this needed knowledge by actively participating on the Rules and Regulations Committee, along with the Election Committee. I hope you feel these qualifications are sufficient for my re-election."



Sean Dalton "I Sean Dalton, sophomore Span ish/Communications major, have witnessed the accomplishments of "Being a junior communications campus. I will represent the student Student Senate. My desire is to rep-

continue the tradition of the promo tion of multifaceted education. I am a member of the Senate Elections Committee, Presidential Advisory Board Conduct Board: pas member of Nair Hall Council and Vice President of Inter Hall Council all of which qualify me and support my decision to seek Senate membership. With your cooperation, I hope to achieve this goal.



Bernard Dhas

"Being a junior here at Clarior University I have a very good idea of what Clarion students' interests are. I feel that I could do a fine job for Clarion University's Student Senate With your vote I will represent the students' interest and welfare and see to it that both of these are ad-



Alison B. Ebel "I am a Junior Communication (Continued on next page)

JOHNNY B's PIZZA

-12 INCH-EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT

ONLY \$4.95 Available until 11 p.m

EVERY TIMMY D Plays all the Hottest

Music & Videos!

DON'T FORGET Tuesday-Saturday EVERY Wednesday

NITE

-DON'T DRIVE

Happy THANKSGIVING LADIES Please have

Be sure to wear your Green Tonight - only if you can handle it!! Grasshoppers 75°

JUNGLE PARTY!!

We'll be looking for the craziest jungle animal in Clarion tonight BANANA DRINKS

HUNTER'S PARTY (ALL WEEKEND)

If you're on the hunt, you won't want to miss this party! But be sure to wear your blaze orange or flannel! Draft Beer 75° Both Nights 10 till 12

legas trained essention

major and presently work at TV5. was a Senator for the Student Senate at CUP from 1985-86. Serving as a Senator, I have gained much experience and knowledge. I also served on the Committee of Committees and Book Store Committee throughout the year If re-elected I feel I would be an asset in continuing to help the students and organizations on campus.'



Cathi Evans "Are you tired of having your organization, club, athletic team, or extra-curricular activities neglected? Are you tired of having your opinions fall upon 'deaf' ears? If so, I will try to solve your problems. As a Student Senate Representative I will try my BEST to help your ideas become realities. As a student-athlete myself. I understand your concerns and problems; therefore, my most important goal will be to represent YOU, the student!'



Martha C. Gambon "My qualifications for Student Senate candidate include being a student council representative for four years and prom coordinator for two years in high school. I'm presently a third semester member of the Presidential Advisory Board and a second semester Resident Assistant. These positions provide me with experience I'll need to carry out my responsibilities if elected as senator-VOTE MARTHA C. GAMBON for STUDENT SENATE.'



S. Denielle Gregg

"As a senator for the past two years, I feel I have gained the knowledge and experience to represent the student body in the coming year. I have gained this experience by holding various positions in Senate. I have been appointed to the Appropriations, Public Relations, and Elections Committees; Faculty Senate and Borough Council Representative and two ad-hoc committees. If re-elected I look forward to better representing your needs to the Senate and the University. Thank you

"Being a junior here at Clarion

University I have a very good idea of

what Clarion students' interests are.

I feel that I could do a fine job for

Clarion University's Student Senate.

With your vote I will represent the



Carolyn Kusbit

"Attending Clarion University for the past three years has given me the opportunity to become aware of the issues that concern students. As a student senator I will make voicing those issues my responsibility. With this as my main concern, I am confident I will be an effective representative for the student as well as serving as a link between those who attend the university, and those who administrate it."



Timothy F. Murray

"As a Student Senator for the past year, I have served on the Public Relations Committee as well as the Elections Committee, I feel that I have a clear understanding of the Student Government system and that my experience will be of great help to next year's Student Senate. If re-elected, I will continue to listen to the views of the students and represent the University to the best of my ability."



Kevin O'Laughlin

"I am a sophomore transfer student from Community College of Allegheny County, majoring in Political Science, I am running for Student Senate to get more involved and familiar with the University's functions. I want to represent the student body by being a member of the senate. A senate member should possess loyalty and dedication. Vote for me and I will represent the student body's wants and needs to the best of my ability.

LET'S GET OUT AND VOTE!

NOV. 10: Chandler Dining Hall

11:00-2:30 &

4:00 - 7:00

NOV. 11:

Carlson Library

10:30 - 3:30

NOV. 12:

Riemer Student Union

Eagles Den

10:30 - 3:30



"I would like to improve a few aspects of student life. One extreme ly important aspect is the pre-registration process. More consideration should be taken toward the scheduling process for business majors. It is extremely unfair that they get the wonderful joy of "camping out" the night before they register. Another aspect is the parking situation. I am a member of the Parking Committee under Student Senate. In this position I'll work with campus authorities to alleviate this problem."



Missy Perry



John J. Pionzio Jr.

"During past semesters I have

had the opportunity to observe how

Student Senate represents the stu-

dent body. It is the student's voice

that matters. I have been active in

many different campus organiza-

tions which I feel will benefit my

Patty Pocta "My experience has shaped me into a responsible, dependable, and dedicated person suitable for Student Senate. In high school, I was class secretary, student council representative, National Honor Society treasurer, and captain of the silk squad. In college, I've been involved with National Honor Society, silk squad, Channel 5, disc jockey and music director for WCCB. Because of my will and qualifications I can



Philip Popielski "Student Senate is a big responsibility, I am able and willing to put forth to the best of my ability the time to make this campus a better place. There are problems and unanswered questions that worry the students. Vote for me, I will work for you the student, not for me the person as has been done in past years and past elections. So re-elect me Philip Popielski and I will be your



support the goals of the majority instead of the ideas of an elite minority. If I get into office I hope to be in constant contact with the ordinary student body, so as to be able to move their ideas forward. Lastly I would like to be part of the great American tradition of your democ-

representative because I realize that the students' voices should be heard Through me you will have a voice Not only do I understand that your voices should be heard, but I also realize that being a representative is a time consuming job requiring a lot of responsibility. I have the time responsibility, and knowledge that you're looking for in your Clarion University Student Senate!'



"My name is Kulbir Rangi and am a junior natural sciences major. I wish to represent Clarion University students honestly, earnestly, and liberally. I am very concerned with keeping tuition to a minimum and residence standards to a maximum. I am also concerned with keeping Clarion University a reputable and honorable school at the national level and competitively."



Alfred Sibedwo

"Why run for the Student Senate? Because I believe earnestly that we can improve the quality of life for all students during our four years at Clarion University. How? By involving students in the dining hall contract negotiations, by increasing financial aids base on need and using the statewide student organization to opose forcefully tuition in-



want to represent YOU in Student Senate. I want to work with you to meet the needs and wants of the student body and of the campus. A person who is elected to Student Senate should not only consider it an honor but he/she should also work to his/her fullest potential to reach the goals he/she has set out to accomplish when elected to office.'

Donna Snyder

"My name is Donna Snyder and I



"I. Dean Rank, am running for reelection to the CUP Student Senate. I feel I can serve the students to the best of my ability for a third term as I have done in the past. Vote for a voice with experience. Vote for Dean Rank. My platform follows: 1) Two years on Student Senate; 2) Two years, chairman Food and Housing Committee; 3) Two years appropriations Committee; 4) Two years



Kevin P. Spark "I was Traffic Director and Pro-

gram Director for WCUC-FM, Producer of a weekly half-hour show for Channel 5, Chief Engineer for WCUB-AM, and Photography Editor for the Sequelle. My main goal would be to effectively represent the student body. My experience is a key factor in understanding campus operations and an added bonus for the student body. I realize that being a senator is a large responsibility, therefore I will not treat this responsibility lightly.





on Executive Committee.

"Hi, my name is Marc Pullen and I am a sophomore from England. I am running for Student Senate to



Dana Shannon "I'm a soph. Marketing major. I would make a great Student Senate



Myron Kurtiak

In high school I was a honor student, co-captain of the football team. and a member of our student committee. I feel these past experiences will help me contribute to next year's Student Senate."



Daniel Miller

"Having served a year on Student Senate. I feel my experience will be of great help to next year's Student Senate. Being a member of Food and Housing Committee and Elections Committee I have gained knowledge in the matters of our student govern ment system.

Gary Morrison

"I am currently a sophomore ma-

joring in Political Science. I person-

ally feel there are many changes

which Student Senate should act on.

These changes include a hockey

club, bookstore policies and prices,

and problems in the cafeteria. I fee

they can put pressure on the admin-

istration to change visitation policies and improve university

housing. I believe that with my poli-

tical science background I will fit in

perfectly with this student govern-





Fereshta Nasim "I. Fereshta Nasium have chosen

to run for the Student Senate because I sincerely believe that there are at least three important problems that I can help resolve. (1) We must pressure the University to increase the number of work-study jobs. (2) The quality of housing and food on campus must be improved and must serve the interests of all students. (3) The number of computers in the Computer Lab and the lab hours should be significantly increased."



Kent O'Neil

"Last November you, the student body, gave me your support in exchange for my commitment to make your government work for you. You upheld your end of the deal, and I've upheld mine. As a committee chairman with 100 percent attendance at Senate meetings. I've been there for you. With one year of experience and with renewed dedication, send me back to the Senate, and I'll again hold up my end of the deal."



Dave Peura "If re-elected to Student Senate I

feel I can provide valuable leadership to the new senate. As a member of the '86 senate I served as the Book Center chairman, and as a member of the Food and Housing Committee As the chairman of the Book Center I guided what was an inactive committee and made it into one of the most productive on senate. If reelected I feel I will be able to contribute even more with the exper-

ience I already have."

FRESHMEN



"I Paula Ball, am a freshman candidate for Student Senate, I would like to be part of making the correct decisions for the students here at Clarion University. During high school. I was the secretary of DECA (Dist Education Classes of America) and an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America. If elected, I promise to do the best job in my capacity for the good of the students and faculty of Clarion University."



Brian Bradshaw "I'm a second semester music education major in saxophone and voice. My activities are treasurer for Campbell Hall Inter-Hall Council, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Marching Band, Lab Jazz Band, and Madrigals. I want to be your representative because. I feel I can make the right choices for the betterment of the students, the campus, and the way to the future.



Cherie Butts "I. Cherie Butts, am a freshman candidate for Student Senate. I'm majoring in communications and work for the campus radio station. WCUC. I'm also active in hall council. In high school, I was active in student council as secretary for two years and representative my senior year. Through this experience I have learned to work for my peers and represent them well. I feel that I can carry this responsibility if elected to Student Senate.'



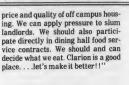
Phil Carbo Why do I want to be part of Stu dent Senate? This question can be very easily answered. A major reason is I care about the school I go to and want to help improve it and continue to make it the best University in the state! I enjoy getting involved in activities, and have a lot of good ideas. I really like a challenge, and being a leader in a University is one I would enjoy."



Laila Eriksson "A successful university exper ience requires high quality instruction, good facilities, comfortable housing, reasonably TASTY food, and a wide spectrum of extracurricular activities. IF elected a senator, I will make specific substantive proposals to improve Clarion in all of the above areas. We may not reach paradise (though it's not a bad goal), but we can at least move toward rent control housing, greater variety in cuisine, a student sponsored publication of teaching quality, and more frequent and varied extracurricular activities.'



Fyaro Liew Kon Kiaw 'Student government requires leaders who have identified the weaknesses and strengths of CUP. Leaders must provide answers to campus problems and support enastically existing strong programs. We must use the power of student government to regulate the





Clifford Kno "My name is Clifford Knox. I am a Freshman Finance major. The following are the policies that I would like to see implemented at Clarion University: more food selection, the ability to get T.V. in the dorm rooms, change the visitation hours in campus dormitories, have one meal a week on the meal plan that we the students could eat at a local restaurant, and also I will take any suggestion to Student Senate that is brought to me."



"I, Diane Martin, am running for a Freshman seat on the Student Sen ate. My background includes leadership roles as high school planning commission junior and senior years homeroom representative for four vears, and in the sports program with tennis, basketball, and track. At CUP, I am involved with WCUC as a sports broadcaster. This has given me the experience necessary to provide leadership to CUP. VOTE DIANE MARTIN-SENATE.'



James A. McIntosh I, James A. McIntosh, freshman

chology major, am interested in a Real Estate major, am seeking a po-sition on Student Senate. I feel I seat on Student Senate. Currently possess the ability and ambition activities include. The Upward-Bound Alumni Association, Black needed to represent the student's opinions and concerns to the extent Student Union and Psychology Club. that carries out the actions neces-Selected as a job scholar, I currently work in the Admissions Department.

I have held various positions in sary to promote and fulfill these objectives. My past leadership positions include: Student Council and many high school organizations in President, Varsity Club Sec., Footwhich I participated. This experball and Track Captain; all of which ience, combined with my desire to reveal my dedication. With your represent the student body, will support, I shall utilize my representenable me to handle all the responative potential to the fullest.' sibility of Student Senate.'



Kenneth Myers "Do you value your dollars? Do you want to get the most out of the money you've invested for an education? Making sure your money works for you is one of my primary nterests. "What you put in is what you get out" doesn't always apply when talking about universities. I want to make sure it does apply to this particular institution. I am a freshman with fresh ideas willing to work for you."



Cyrus F. Patel "As a Student Senator and your representative in the Senate, I will strive to ensure that allotment and allocation of our funds are based more on achieved merit and value to our community, than on individual effect. Students deserve a representative who serves the general student population. I will be that kind of representative."



Simon C. Woodard II

first absorb and utilize the know-

ledge of my upperclass Senate mem-

bers. Then use that vast power to

help Clarion University become one

of the most prominent and produc-

tive institutions since Harvard Uni-

versity.

"As a Student Senator, I would

"I, Ralf Yobp, am a Freshman Biology major at CUP. I feel that I am well qualified to be a Student Senator due to my past experience as a member of high school student. council, as well as my involvement in extracurricular activities. If elected. I will listen to the views of the students, and I will represent the school to the best of my ability."



Lisa C. Scott, Preshman, Psy-

-Features

Band leader to swing CUP

By Eric Hill Features Writer

by Janice Bish

out the semester.

Features Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, one does not have to be an anthropology

major to join the anthropology club. The club is made up of students with

many different majors and it is open

to anyone interested. It's a fluctuat-

ing group of approximately 20 stu-dents which holds regular meetings

devoted to plotting one major ex-

pedition and many smaller trips per

semester. Anyone wanting to par-

ticipate in the trip taking must be

willing to hold fund raisers through-

the Ontario Science Center, and the

This Friday evening, for two shows, the chapel theater will be transformed into a premier nightclub. Administering this feat is one Buster Poindexter-lounge lizard extrodinaire. Backed by a brash and sophisticated band called "His Banshees of Blue," Buster sings "songs for adults" and is quickly becoming the hottest show in New York City. At the 1986 New York Music Awards, Buster Poindexter received a staggering 12 nominations, and walked away with 7 major awards, including "Act of the

cases Buster and his Banshees' as the SNI, weekly in-house band.

With Frank Sinatra and Bette Midler, to name just a few, cited as musical influences, most people are surprised when learning of Buster's origins. Mr. Poindexter is the incarnation and latest stage guise of rocker David Johansen. The road from rock to r&b has certainly been an original one for Johansen.

David first appeared in the spotlight as the lead singer for the brash, trend-setting punk band the New York Dolls, and subsequently a solo artist. Why has he gone from prancing across the stage in lipstick and

plains, "It was originally just a way to do fun songs, songs I like, songs for adults.

Buster Poindexter and his Banshees of Blue will entertain Clarion with their combination of early rock-and-roll and blues tunes this Friday, Nov. 7th, at the C.U.P. Chapel for two shows, 7:00 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.00 for C.U.P students and \$3.00 for non-students. with tickets \$3.00 at the door. Tickets are available at 104 Riemer Student Center. What is Buster looking for on his upcoming engagement? According to Buster himself, "All I ask is to play nice rooms - some place where your shoes don't stick to the

Anthro club full of surprises make the club more than just a

formal planning of trips. The trips give students a chance to travel and see places like New York City or Toronto, maybe for the first time.

various colleges like Penn State and Carnegie University. The advisor of the anthropology club is Dr. Dean Straffin. The

Some examples of the larger trips the anthropoligy club takes are the Smithsonian Museum in Washington D.C., historic Williamsburg, the royal Ontario Museum in Toronto,

JUST BROWSING: This Clarion canine is checking out the section be

cause he does care enough to send the very best.

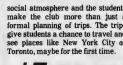
This small club is different from other groups in that they have managed to go on more trips than other

tory in New York. The club usually leaves for trips on Friday morning and returns on Sunday afternnoon The archeological sights seen on these trips include things such as golden treasurers from Bolivia and antiques from China. The club takes smaller trips like ones to an Indian god rock and prehistoric Indian sites. Aside from going on trips, the anthropology club hosts guests from

officers are: President, Dean Harshbarger; Vice President, John Walsh; and Sec./Treas., Becky Ey-

Photo by Ed Davies,

Photography Editor





IE competes far and wide

by Elizabeth Haley Features Staff Writer

West Point Military Academy, New York; Boston University, Massachusetts: New York University. New York, and Morgantown, West Virginia, they all sound like nice places to travel to don't they? And the Individual Events and Debate Teams do every weekend. But they aren't sightseeing, they are competing. Just what is this team who is nationally ranked and who has competitions in more states than the

The Individual Events and Debate teams are the two parts of what is commonly referred to as Forensics. (Which has nothing to do with Ouincey or the cutting up of cadayers.) Both are separate entities, though they are grouped together as

Individual Events (IE) competition revolves around the individual aspects of speaking and interpretation rather than the team format of debate. There are two categories in IE, public speaking and oral interpretation. Public Speaking involves the preparation and presentation of original speeches. For this event, a member of the IE team, writes a speech and memorizes it and presents it using limited notes. All IE events are judged by qualified professionals who score and rank performers according to preparation and delivery.

Persuasive Speaking is one of the

most exciting speech events in the public speaking category. This involves presenting a speech on a significant issue and trying to move the audience to an opinion or actionchange. The research for this event is often extensive, due to the number of references that are needed to support the speaker's intention.

Informative speeches always prove to be very interesting. These

are original and factual speeches on topics targeted to inform the audience. Visual aides such as diagrams or pictures are often used to supplement the message. Julie Landers-Hosmer, a member of Clarion's IE team, is currently doing an informative speech on the historical signi-

ficance of Nursery Rhymes. Rhetorical Criticism is one of the more demanding events. This entails preparing an original critical analysis of any significant speech from history. The speaker blames or praises the work. President Reagan's State of the Union Speeches are often used as subjects for rhetorical criticism. After the presentation the judge of the round is allowed to ask the contestant one question about the speech.

For those competitors who like current events, Extemporaneous Speaking, is for them. The speakers draw three topics on current, na-tional and international events and then select one to speak on. They have 30 minutes preparation time and are allowed to use as many sources as they have brought with them. The speaker then presents an eight to 10-minute speech on the topic that they have chosen.

Impromptu Speaking is a fun and think-on-your-feet type of event. Speakers receive a short quote on general interest, political, economical or social issues and then have seven minutes to prepare and speak on that topic. Often the topic is a historical quote, but sometimes it can be a cartoon.

After Dinner Speaking (ADS) is the final event in the Public Speaking category and the most popular. It is an original speech whose purpose is to make a serious point through the use of humor. The menace of the Walkmen to society is a good example of an ADS speech that is being done this year.

Oral Interpretation is an entirely different part of Individual Events that involves the selection of a piece of published literature to present to an audience. In interpretation, a manuscript is used as a point of ref erence for the competitor. The interpretation of the piece comes from the use of voice inflection, gestures and posture. Very little movement is allowed

Poetry and Prose are two such oral interpretation events. These events require a certain cutting with a memorized, original introduction The selections can be single or multiple Prose can include short stories or even monologues. The time limit for these events is eight to 10 minutes.

Dramatic Interpretation is the event that theatre lovers enjoy most. There are two different events, one is Dramatic Duos (2 people) and the other is Single Interpretation (1 person). Both require a cutting (scene) from a play, humorous or serious, involving the portrayal of at least two characters. It is not an acting event and does not allow the use of props or costumes. But, the presentation is from a manuscript and the focus for the characters is straight ahead, not each other. Students presenting Duos stand side by side and act as if they're facing each other. So if one character hands the other a book. both persons just reach forward. These events are very entertaining.

There are so many events in IE competitions that many speakers compete in anywhere from 4-10 events at one tournament. This takes a lot of preparatory time but IE is fun and exciting. The different cities, schools and people you meet are well worth the time invested. Currently, Clarion is in a building stage. But with Mr. Rich Maguire as its new exuberant coach. Clarion may just have a few speakers from these events representing the school at Nationals in Minneapolis this

I, dance & Marcinson, he funda-

Bridget Dolecki, Nair Resident Director

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Photo by Theresa Johnson

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Introducing....Bridget Dolecki

celved the position of Resident Di-rector of Nair Hall. When asked

about the procedures she had to go

through in order to obtain the job.

Dolecki replies, with a smile, "I

really lucked into the job. Another

person had already gotten it, but, he

backed out at the last minute. I had

worked in various halls as an R A

and a G A . so they asked me I was

by David L. Smith Features Staff Writer

One of the most recognized, talked about and listened to positions on our campus is that of the Resident Director. When one considers that these people have the seemingly endless task of dealing with students' problems, discipline, and personal requests, it is no wonder they take on a parent-type figure in the dorm. Nair Hall, a coed dorm housing 437 students is left to the very capable hands of Bridget Dolecki the R.D.

Bridget graduated from Bethel Park High School in 1976 and proceeded to come to Clarion as a student in September of the same year. While a student, she was involved in Hall Council, the Council for Exceptional Children, and served as a Resident Assistant in Wilkinson Hall during her junior and senior years. Her experiences as an R.A. helped to form the interest she has in working with and around people. Bridget graduated from Clarion with a B.S. in Education in May of 1980 and started graduate work that August. She received her Masters degree in Science in 1981.

In January of 1982, Dolecki re-

just in the right place at the right If you were to follow Bridget on a typical day at Nair, you would find er doing any one of a multitude of duties that the R.D. is responsible for She trains the Resident Assistants on how to handle the different situations that may arise, watches over and keeps up with the maintenance requests, and listens to the individual problems the students may have. She refers them to someone who can help if she can't. Along with this, she has the distinction of being the chief disciplinarian in the hall. On the subject of discipline, she

says, "Sure, Nair has its problems,

just like any other dorm, but, bas-

ically, the students are well behaved

here. Overall, I have a great staff to

work with and I think we are all

proud of the way things are run." Though her job is very demanding, Bridget enjoys reading and shopping whenever she can. She also enjoys the water and likes to go boating in Kittanning with fellow faculty

Bridget is the vice-president of Clarion's Rape Crisis Center. The center, which covers Clarion, Forest and Jefferson counties acts as sort of a big-brother or big-sister to rape victims. It gives supportive counseling to the victims and helps them overcome the trauma. Though she used to be a counselor, her job as R.D. limits the time she can dedicate to the center. Bridget gives presentations on rape and the crisic center in residence halls and some

On campus, besides being the R.D., she is a member of the Status of Women This is a subcommittee of the Affirmative Action committee. It looks at and tries to recognize the needs of women students, staff, and faculty on campus. This organization holds a spring conference every year for other committees to come and talk over ideas. "I'm very much in favor of equal rights for women. says Dolecki.

She points out that the relationships between the different R.D.'s of the various halls is something of a help in dealing with everyday problems. "We like to get together and share experiences and talk to each other, exchange ideas," she stated.

What does the future hold for Bridget Dolecki? Her plans are indefinite at this point in time. She says, "I have many friends here and I really like the Clarion area. Since I do have a degree in Education, I would not mind teaching somewhere, but, really, my plans are indefinite."

When asked to sum up her job in a couple of sentences, Dolecki replied, It's a very demanding job. There's not a whole lot of free time, but, I like it. My job is very unpredictable and spontaneous - I just never know what is going to happen on any particular day.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY NOV 6

LUNCH: Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Green Bean Succotash. DINNER: Split Pea Soup with Ham, Scotch Barley Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops. Chopped Broccoli, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon, Baked Potato with

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs. Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Banana. Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin.

LINCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscouti. French Fried Caulifloxon.

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam baque, Crimes Canadama, Sanadama, Siliced Beets.
BINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Sliced Beets.
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup.

Scrapple, Coffee Ring.

LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes.

DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Whipped Potatoes.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9
BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Diede Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Ries with Chow Mein Noodles, Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes, Sausage Patty, DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Crole Summer Squash.

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great job of entertaining us at half-

time. Recently, they marched in the

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Carry On For Clarion and Hooray

For Hollywood to can the end of the

The Marching Band performs at

all home and away football games.

"The kids are working very hard

and have great enthusiasm," states

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor

of University Bands. He is assisted

by Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant

Autumn Leaf Festival

Conductor of Bands

Herald trumpets lead the way

Imagine you're at the football sta- Band, including the herald trumpdium on a chilly Saturday afternoon ets, is having a fantastic season. waiting for the start of another Golden Eagle football game. But before the game can begin, we must all rise for the playing of The Star Spangled

The National Anthem is led by seven herald trumpeteers under the direction of Band President, Brad Adams. Adams is a senior Music Education major from Ellwood City. Other members of the corps include: Jim Withrow, a senior Music Education major from Selinsgrove; Jeanette Linsler, a junior Music Education major from Ellicottville, N.Y.: Susan Schimpf, a senior Music Edu cation major from Greenock; Matt Wirfel, a sophomore Music Education major from Ebensburg; Joe Senott, a junior Accounting major from Franklin, and Dan Kemer, a senior Music Marketing major from North Olmstead, Ohio.

The 1986 University Marching

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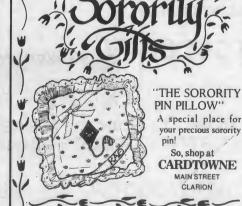
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well as some fresh ideas for the university's marching band. The your seat or stood along the fence at changes began last year when Mike became drum major as a sophomore and used his Drum Corps style conducting to add some visual excitement to the halftime show.

Campus Close-up...

Mike is a junior communications major from Erie who enjoys what he does as a hobby and would rather perform as drum major than play tenor saxonhone. This past summer, in addition to

the regular clinics that are held each year, a drum major clinic was held here at Clarion. High school drum majors from Western Pennsylvania attended the four day clinic which was instructed by Mike. An impressive amount of awards have been won this fall by drum majors who attended the clinic. Another

How many of you reading The Call number of years of experience as clinic will be taught by Mike next

Mike also spent time at Keystone High School in August as a full time instructor for the band. Mike's high school experience as drum major includes two years at Erie Prep. He attended clinics at St. Francis College run by Fred Miller and a weekend in Boston with Drum Corps International drum majors.

The field show that will be performed at Shippensburg and at the last home game against Westminster was written by Mike specifically for Clarion's band. The music for the show was arranged by band president Brad Adams

Take some time to watch halftime at the game on November 15 and think of all the hard work these dedicated students have put into the

Clarion's Cinema Critic

arrested is making its last run. We

can see the climax of this movie

coming as clearly as the black

plume of smoke of an oncoming

train. But, since this is an action-

comedy we're going to need some

action, even if it isn't all that

spectacular. The comedy can be

attributed to Douglas' interaction

Also adding some laughs is Eli

Wallach a had-sighted hitman who

with modern day society.

By John Scialabba Cinema Critic

Tough Guys

the stadium and watched halftime?

worry about who's watching. How

self again and ignore all onlookers.

The Clarion University Band is

comprised of 75 playing members.

Mike Sexauer is performing as

In "Tough Guys," Burt Lancaster says, "The best things never change." Lancaster, along with his long time friend and movie co-star Kirk Douglas, team up once again in "Tough Guys." We have seen these two in 7 films together, including "Gunfight at the OK. Corral" and "Seven Days in May." Although they haven't worked together for quite some time, maybe the best things don't change after all, because they make "Tough Guys" worth while.

In the film, they play two convicts who have just shared a prison cell for 30 years after almost pulling off the last great American train robbery. They're released into a 1986 Los Angeles that doesn't treat its senior citizens with the utmost respect. Harry Doyle (Lancaster) and Archie Long (Douglas) are now 72 and 69 respectively, (which are Lancaster and Douglas' actual ages). They're not accustomed to a world where people are mugged in broad daylight and senior citizens are treated like children. Harry is put into a home for the elderly where he just can't accept a man of

has waited 30 years to bump off Harry and Archie. Wallach has the his age being treated like a child. Archie is given a few jobs which are privilege of delivering the best more suited for a teenager rather line in the movie. After blowing than a senior citizen. Soon both of away a ghetto blaster, he simply them, becoming impatient with their states, "I hate noise pollution." No situations long for the good of days side splitter, but its's the best this It is revealed at the beginning of the movie that the train in which movie could do. Harry and Archie were finally

With the shortcomings this screenplay has, it is to Lancaster and Douglas' credit that the movie plays so well. They put enough energy in each scene to make this otherwise weakling of a script into a tough one. And though the 1986 society in "Tough Guys" has no use for Harry and Archie, we have a use for Lancaster and Douglas But when today's heros are Rambo, or the Karate Kid, I'm afraid there

(See Review...Page 18)



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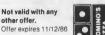


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Culinary Consultant

Those melancholy pre-winter days have arrived. Chilly air turning cold, golden days growing shorter and grayer, while strange winds sweep the sidewalks with leafy brooms. Lost summer. Like, bummer.

Arise, Clarionites! Seize the moment! This may be your last chance in 1986. Yes, it's a little unusual, a little off the beaten path, maybe even a little kinky - but an autumn picnic could be fun. It could be romantic. It could be stimulating, elevating, enchanting, exhilarating! It could become a movement!

If just a few brave souls take up the challenge to affirm life, to courageously risk the jeers of their neighbors, we might end war in our lifetime, solve the problem of international communication, or even discover intelligent life right here on our very own planet! Why the possibilities stagger the imagination. I urge you to open your doors to opportunity! Take a chance on a new experience. Pack up a box of fried chicken, some fruit and ginger ale, and head for the woods. Let nature tell you her story this weekend

You'll want the real thing in fried chicken to complement the real beauty of the environment. So here is the simplest and best-tasting fried chicken recipe I've ever had the pleasure of sampling. (It's my own, of

SHOPPING LIST			
2 cups vegetable oil (\$1.17 per quart)			\$.59
2 cups flour (85c per 5-lb. bag)			
5 lbs. cut-up chicken pieces			4.94
I heaping TBSP. salt			
1 TBSP, black pepper			.03
2 Tsp. mild curry powder (\$1.33 per bottle)			.22
TOTAL			\$6.05
This resing makes arough chicken for 5 pignickers of 6	1 2	11	aach

(See Consultant....Page 23)

Survey reveals student attitudes picture - 12.5 million students with over \$20 billion in discretionary an-

lege students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever under-

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political/economic

compliance reviews among colleges.

what the court meant and whether

the Education Dept. will act, many

campus women are bypassing the

federal government altogether and

pursuing their discrimination com-

plaints on the state level, Vargyas

They're being more successful

there, too. While West Texas State

women were losing their federal

case last summer. Temple women.

suing under a state anti-bias law.

were making steady progress

Twelve states - Alaska, Califor-

nia, Oregon, Washington, Rhode

Island, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Maine, Massachusetts

through the courts.

With all the uncertainty about

nual spending. The Foundation that funded the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, picture of general attitudes

Progress.... (Continued from Page 8)

question of jurisdiction. And, of the and New Jersey - now have their own broad laws prohibiting sex dishuge number of complaints we recrimination in education. Nearly 20 ceive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues others offer narrower protections. reports Phyllis Cheng of the Project rather than higher education." on State Title IX. The OCR also conducts random

"The biggest problem on a national level is enforcement. There's so much backlog in the Civil Rights office and the administration is reluctant to do anything."

Progress is quicker on the state level, Cheng says. "With state laws, students did better even before Grove City. States with their own laws generally have a higher percentage of women in those programs most in question such as athletics."

> Review.... (Continued from Page 17)

isn't much of an audience for two rather elderly tough guys. And that's too had since I could watch Kirk Douglas grit his teeth at least once a year.

and university campuses. See how you compare with other U.S. stu-

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10 percent feel that way about

Seventy three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9 percent think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their pol-itical views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independ ents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "nublic image," because 60, 47 and 70 percent, respectively, of students

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives,

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48 percent live off campus, and in effect

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Out of Bounds By Mike Kondracki

Early NBA Thoughts

The NBA season began last weekend, and the Boston Celtics started their quest to become the first team to win back-to-back championships since the 1969 Celtic team on the right foot with victory over Washington.

Some things are standard. The Celtics. Rockets, Lakers and Bucks will definitely make the

However, this season there are some other teams that, due to some off-season transactions should make more of an impact than they did last year.

For instance, the Washington Bullets improved their roster by acquiring perenial all-star center es Malone. In addition, the Bullets drafted forward John Williams from LSU, who has the notential to become a star.

Terry Catledge, a 6'8 230 pound power forward, came over from the Sixers giving the Bullets ad-ditional height. Manute Bol, who ed the league in blocked shots last season, has beefed up and has a year of experience under his belt. With Malone and Bol, the Bullets cannot be taken lightly by

Another team that should ear more respect this hoop season is the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavs selected Brad Dougherty from North Carolina in the draft. who is talented both offensively and defensively. Doughery has to prove himself in the pros, but many feel he can develop into a quality big man.

Cleveland used their other first round pick to grab Ron Harper from Miami (Ohio) who can play either of the guard positions or small forward since he is 6'6.

John "Hot Rod" Williams Keith Lee and Melvin Turpin, all very young and aggressive, have adequate size and add depth to the Cavalier front line. Cleveland's youth may cause them some problems winning against more experienced teams such as Boston, but overall they place finish in the Mid-East Divsion last season.

New Jersey made some changes in their personnel that will have a considerable impact on the Eastern Division. They drafted one of last year's most exciting college players in Dwayne "Pearl" Washington. from Syracuse. Washington is an excellent passer and penetrator and he is the type of player that can make things happen on

The Nets also signed Notre Dame standout Orlando Wool-

(See Bounds. . . Page 21)

Eagles stomp Lock Haven 31-14

Sports Writer

A well balanced offense and stingy defense enabled Clarion University's Golden Eagle football team to soundly defeat Lock Haven 31-14 last Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

After Lock Haven's Bruce Pendleton scored from five yards out on the Bald Eagles' first possession, the Clarion football squad dominated both offensively and defensively the

Clarion took the lead for good midway thru the first period on an eight vard scoring pass from Doug Emminger to Tony Giavedoni. Giavedoni just ran straight and caught Emminger's bullet before the Lock Haven defense had a chance to react.

Early in the second quarter the Golden Eagles increased the spread to 14-6 when Emminger dove in from the one. Emminger's touchdown run capped an impressive 16-play, 93yard drive. The key play on the drive was Russ Ford's circus catch of an Emminger pass that kept the drive

Clarion scored again on their next ossession. An Emminger to Jerry Starr connection for 42 yards highlighted the Golden Eagle march downfield. Tailback Rod Joseph stormed into the endzone from ter vards out to give Clarion a 21-6 lead.

The half ended without any further scoring, but the Golden Eagle offense tacked on ten third quarter points. Joseph scored on an elever yard run to cap the Eagles initial drive of the second half. Ford made another key third down reception on Clarion's 62-vard scoring drive.

Late in the period placekicker John Desmond drilled a 25-yard field goal to give Clarion a comfortable 31-6 advantage.

Lock Haven ended a 47-minute scoring drought when halfback Tom Smykowski took a nitch around right end and sprinted 62 yards for a touchdown. Pendleton's two-point conversion ended the scoring.

Clarion's offense produced 359 total vards, 182 on the ground and 177 in the air

Joseph led the Golden Eagle rushing attack with 68 yards on 16 carries. Fullback Dan Taylor and tailback Mick Kehoe chipped in 31 and 29 yards respectively. Emminger picked up 26 yards on 7 tries, while his backup Doug Dawson gained 15 vards on his three attempts.

Emminger, who was given time to throw all game, hit on 9 of 20 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown. His nine completions were good for an average of 19.7 yards.

Catching Emminger's long tosses were Ford and Starr. Ford's three catches totaled 80 yards (26.6 yards per catch), while Starr's three grabs were good for 74 yards (24.6).

Giavedoni, MIke Brestensky and Mick Kehoe all caught one pass.

The Golden Eagle defense was tremendous. The Clarion defense limited the Lock Haven wishhone attack to just 239 total vards and a meager eight first downs. Strong safety John Besic later said, "It took s one series to get used to the wish-



bone after that we were fine." Most of the Bald Eagle ons were of the three plays

The offense Lock Haven did produce was hard earned and mainly via the run. Smykowski took game honors with 80 rushing yards on five

attempts. Quarterback Pat Cahill (15-46) and fullback Roosevelt Brown (11-45) contributed to the Lock Haven ground attack.

The Clarion secondary of Besic Bob Kelly, Hartley Kennedy and John Peterman limited Cahill to just 52 passing yards. The Bald Eagle

quarterback managed only five completions out of 14 attempts. John Klacik was Cahill's main tar get. He caught four balls for 46

Coming off two wins the Golden Eagles travel to Shippensburg next

At Shippensburg Gridders in PSAC-West finale

The 1986 Clarion University foothall team will be seeking its third straight win this Saturday as the Golden Eagles travel to Shippensburg for both team's final game in the PSAC-Western Division for 1986. Kickoff at Shippensburg's Seth Grove Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Entering the game with a 3-5 overall record and a 1-4 slate in the PSAC-Western Division, Clarion's season thus far has been one of

Shippensburg also enters Saturday's game with a 3-5 overall record, but has a 2-3 slate in the Western Division. First year head coach Joe Bottiglieri has also had a season of streaks, opening with two straight losses against Bloomsburg and Kutztown, won three consecutive games verus Lock Haven. Mansfield, California then lost three straight against Slippery Rock, Indiana and Edinboro.

"I think this is a key game in our second half of the season," said Sobolewski, "Shippensburg, like us, has a young, talented team who has been forced to go with some of their youth because of injuries. They are explosive offensively, as they displayed at Edinboro and we have always been concerned with defending their diversified passing game. Containing Shipp's passing game is what concerns me most."

21.9 points per game through the year and a 34.0 point per game average in its last two contests. The offense is averaging 279.9 vards of

total offense per game, an average of 109.0 on the ground and 170.9

The offense is directed by junior qb Doug Emminger. Emminger has hit on 105 of 205 passes, for 1,367 vards and 9 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 36 yards and 2 touchdown.

In the air, his favorite targets have been seniors Russ Ford and Jim Hahn, along with Mike Brestensky and Jerry Starr. Ford, the top pass catcher as a wideout in the PSAC-West has caught 34 passes for 597 yards and 4 touchdowns. Hahn, out the last two weeks with an ankle injury, is hoping to return at tight end. In his first six games he caught 23 passes for 234 yards and 1 touch down. Brestensky, a sophomore split end, has latched onto 11 aerials for 132 yards, while Starr, also a sopho more who is subbing for Hahn, has 7 catches for 163 yards.

Clarion's running game is led by sophomores Rod Joseph at tailback and Dan Taylor at fullback. Joseph leads the Eagles with 436 yards on 97 on 35 attempts. Also expected to see to be named PSAC-West "Co-Clarion's offense has been in high action are Greg Deemer, 46 yards

Mick Kehoe, 181 yards and 1 score a

The kicking game is also solid with 1985 AP Honorable Mention All-American John Desmond ready, as he has booted 20 of 22 PAT's and 5 of 8 field goals for 35 points.

The Red Raider defense is yielding 28.8 points per game in 1986 and will be looking to stop the Eagle offense. Ranked last in team defense in the PSAC, Shipp is yielding 382.0 vards of total offense per outing including 196.6 on the ground and 185.4 through the air. Shippens burg's top defensive players include linebacker Dave Szlachetka, outside linebacker Charles Parker, tackle Ron Reinhart and outside linebacker Mike Tolsen up front, and Kevin My lett with Ed Nork in the secondary.

Shippensburg's offense has played extremely well, and featured a balanced attack despite some injuries. Season ending injuries to all-conference runner Frank Van-Buren and quarterback Bill Roth slowed the Raider attack against IUP, but at Edinboro last week with a corps of young stars, Shippensburg posted an NCAA Division II record 53 points in a losing effort. In his 2nd start, quarterback Bob Klock connected on 21 of 38 passes for 353 carries, while Taylor has 112 yards and 5 touchdowns at Edinboro

(See Finale ... Page 21)

SPORTS BOARD

Amateur Boxing at CUP

Clarion University will host an Eight Bout Boxing Show at 7:30 p.m.

on November 20th, 1986, in Tippin Gymnasium. The show is sponsored by

the Clarion Rotary Club in conjunction with the USA Amateur Boxing

Federation and the Pennsylvania Athletic Association. Tommy Schaffer

a local boxing promoter and former state welterweight champ from

Clarion University boxing club coach, John Shropshire, co-chairman of the event, says boxers from many Western Pennsylvania boxing clubs

will fight. "Spectators should see some very good amateur boxing during

burgh, as well as the Clarion University Boxing Club will fight.

Amateur boxers from clubs in Erie, Uniontown, Butler and Pitts

Tickets for the event are \$5 in advance or at the door. They are avail

able from any Clarion Rotary Club member or by mail. For mail orders

send check or money order, made out to "The Clarion Rotary Club" (\$5

per ticket) and a self addressed stamped envelope to: "Boxing" C/O

PSAC STANDINGS

LEAGUE

Uniontown, is the fight promoter and match maker.

the eight fights," said Shropshire.

WWCH Radio, Box 688, Clarion, PA 16214.

WESTERN

Spikers finish regular season

By Jeff Bartlett Sports Writer

This year's Clarion's Women's Volleyball team led by Coach Cindy Opalski is gearing up for the home stretch of the 1986-87 season. The squad has had an up and down year, with a slow start, followed by a nine match winning streak before heading into the last two weeks of

The Lady Eagles finished off the regular season at 15-7 after their recent home match against Gannon, and their participation on the road in the Mansfield Tournament.

Gannon, ranked 16th in the Division 'II rankings, avenged an earlier loss to the Golden Eagles winning 12-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-12. Clarion was led by Barbara Buck who continued her outstanding season with twelve kills.

Tammy Wolfe also helped the Golden Eagle effort with ten, and Missy O'Rourke and Dianne Guenther were the serving stars with six and three aces respectively.

Clarion then took to the road to face a tough group of competitors at the Mansfield Tourney. Their first task was to face a 18th ranked Navy volleyball squad. It proved to be an

We never make

vour hamburger until

we take your order.

uphill climb from the outset as the Clarion women dropped successive games 6-15, 1-15, and 5-15.

Coach Opalski's Eagles went into the tournament without the services of two of the regular season's star performers, Jeanne Richardson and Maureen Huber. Both may miss the playoffs as Huber is suffering with a broken foot and Richardson is out with an ankle injury. Huber and Richardson played instrumental roles in the mid-season's winning streak.

Clarion then faced host Mansfield hoping to even their tourney slate at 1-1. Unfortunately the host treated

the guest rather rudely dumping the Clarion volleyballers 17-15, 10-15, 15-8 and 17-15.

The Lady Eagles then proved why they are currently ranked in the top four in the region as they spiked Queens College (N.Y.) 7-15, 15-6, 15.9, 15.10. It was a balanced attack that spelled defeat for the out-oftowners with four players registering four kills or more for

Tammy Wolfe and Barbara Buck led all hitters with eight kills each with Wendy Moslein close behind adding seven. Sophomore Carrie Hawley contributed an all-around strong game off the bench with four setters, Karen Banks and Melissa O'Rourke combined for a 90 percent proficiency against Queens.

Coach Opalski was optimistic concerning the post season despite the injuries to two of her starters.

"We've had to change one third of our starting lineup because of injuries to Maureen and Jeanne, but we've been getting strong play from our bench which we'll need going into the playoffs," said Opalski.

The Clarion Lady Eagles are ranked fourth in the latest Atlantic Region rankings, behind Gannon, East Stroudsburg, and Navy respectively.



COME TO ME: Karen Banks slides on the floor to keep the ball in play Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographe



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Between the Uprights

By Robert Didomenico Sports Writer

A few random thoughts on this unusual NFL season:

-I would have sold Florida swampland to anyone who would have told me that the Kansas City Chiefs would be 6-3 at this point of

-Don Coryell beat Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville to the unemployment line, but it remains to seen by how much.

-Cliff Stoudt has a lot of nerve leading the Cardinals to a comefrom-behind win Sunday in his first NFL game since his glorious Steeler days.

-The 1986 Indianapolis Colts

could go down as one of the worst teams ever. Going 16-0 is a really hard thing to do, but the Colts could be up to the challenge

-Al Toon of the Jets and Jerry Rice of the 49ers are emerging as the league's most electrifying young receivers.

-Steeler Linebacker Bryan Hinkle deserves to go to the Pro Bowl and he proves it every Sun-

-John Madden, as interesting as he is, is doing too many ad vertisements. I wonder if he'll start modelling underwear now that Jim Palmer has stopped?

Last Sunday, The Pre-eminent one was a mediocre 7-6, making me 18-9 overall for the season (I'm batting .667). Now that base ball season is finally over, all thoughts must turn to the NFL playoff stretch run. It should be exciting to see the playoff picture slowly unfold, as well as who gets the rights to draft Vinny Testaverde. Here are this week's selec-

CHICAGO over TAMPA BAY-I'm not really going out on a limb here, am I?

STEELERS over BUFFALO -The Steelers' luck in Buffalo isn't that good, but neither are

Last Saturday the Clarion Univer-

sity Cross Country teams competed

in the P.S.A.C. Championships at Edinboro. Leading the race was Luil

Graham from Edinboro. He covered

the 5 mile course in 25:05 to capture his third consecutive title.

Edinboro placed five runners in the top twelve positions to easily win

the team championship. Jim Snyder

was the top Clarion runner. He

placed 10th among the 95 finishers in

Snyder's place earned him his

third all conference honors in his

last three seasons. Running a much

improved race in comparsion to the

previous season was Ed Kinch. He

was 31st in 27:10; last year he finish-

Coach Bill English said, "Both

Snyder and Kinch ran strong races.

They both set high goals and ran

Next in for Clarion was Rich Zajac

59th in 28:00. Right on his heels was

By Scott Delaney

Cross Country Writer

a good time of 25:57.

well to meet them.

At X-Country Championships

CINCINNATI over HOUSTON -Warren Moon, one of the leagues most talented quarterbacks, is languishing with the 1-8 oilers.

NEW ORLEANS over L.A. RAMS-I was wrong on last week's upset special so maybe I'll get a break this week.

MINNESOTA over DETROIT -The Vikings have lost two straight heartbreakers. We'll see if they can bounce back and become a factor in the midst of Tommy Kramer's sensational

NEW ENGLAND over INDY-The Pats are battling for a play-off spot and shouldn't slip up against the out-manned Colts.

N.Y. GIANTS over ATLANTA -An all-New York Super Bowl is ruined by the fact that both the Jets and Giants play in New

SAN FRANCISCO over ST. LOUIS-No Cliff Stoudt miracles this week, though the Niners are burt and stumbling

DENVER over SAN DIEGO-The Broncos are seriously in the thick of things now that they've beaten the Raiders twice

SEATTLE over KANSAS CITY -The Chiefs as a wildcard possibility is keeping me laughing, but reality should start setting in

WASHINGTON over GREEN BAY-As I watched the Packers Sunday, I asked the question 'Who?" so many times that the Autobon Society came to my apartment with the intention of bringing me back to the zoo. They can't stop me yet!

-The stuff of which classic games are made of. Good Guys vs. Bad Guy Raiders prevailing. Bad Guys do wear Black, don't

MIAMI over CLEVELAND-This should really be a wild one. The Browns blew a close one to offs and will do so again.

Snyder places tenth

out the squad were Dave Girts 64th

in 28:15, Kris Karn 75th in 28:55, and

The mens team finished 10th,

totaling 224 points. Coach English

said of the teams performance: "we

needed to put five runners in the top

If the team would have, they could

beat Shippensburg who finished

In the women's race, Tammy

Donnelly of I.U.P. captured indivi-

SPORTS TIP

2380

fifty to make our goal of 180 points.

Luis Briceno 91st in 32:26.

them."

sixth with 182 points.

Finale.... (Continued from Page 19)

Player of the Week." His favorite targets this Saturday are expected to be tight end Dave Peck and Scott

The backfield, which has starters VanBuren and fullback Drew Highlands out for the season, will likely alternate 3 tailbacks. Mike Gallagher. Matt LaNeve and Duane Jones. with former fourth string fullback Bill Plummer to start there. Against Edinboro in his first start, Plummer had 10 carries for 50 yards and 2 touchdowns, plus caught 4 passes for 26 yards. The Red Raiders are 4th in the West in total offense, getting 316 yards per game, 111.6 on the ground

and 204.4 passing.

Clarion's defense will get a rigid test in trying to stop the Red Raiders sing game. Clarion is yielding 145.6 yards rushing and 185.5 passing. Going to a four-man front two weeks ago due to injuries, Clarion will stay with that defense, led up front by All-Conference candidate Lou Weiers. Weiers has 72 tackles and 3 sacks to lead the defensive front. Also contributing up front are Tim Shook with 35 tackles. 3 sacks at tackle, with Tom Anderson, Bob Vernick and Len Tylka at the end spots.

The linebacking spots are led by Ken Raabe, and John Marshall. Raabe, although missing a game, is third in tackles with 70 and leads the Eagles with 6 sacks. Marshall meanwhile has 63 stops and has pilferred one pass.

Bounds....

(Continued from Page 19)

ridge from Chicago. Woolridge and all-star forward Buck Williams could make up one of the best forward combinations in the

Washington, Cleveland and New Jersey are just a few teams that have strengthened up due to this year's college draft. Players such as "Pearl" Washington, Ron Harper and Brad Dougherty could prove the latest draft to be one of the best

mile course in 19:06. The Indiana

team controlled the front pack as

they easily claimed the team title

-Bill English

Mary-Beth Christensen led the

Clarion team with her 45th place

finish. She ran 22:25 over the muddy

course to gain her highest team

finish all season. Finishing in a tie

were Denise Johnson 52nd and Kris-

ten Swick 53rd in 22:43, with Rose

Both teams will see action this

weekend as th ey travel to Philadel-

phia to compete in the NCAA Divi

sion II regional meet. Jim Snyder is

considered a potential qualifier. If

he places within the top 15 finishers

he will qualify for Nationals at Cal-

McCabe close behind in 59th with a

with 37 points

time of 23:12

"Both Snyder and Kinch ran strong races,

they both set high goals and ran well to meet

W-L-T PF PA W-L-T PF PA DIVISION 5-0-0 185 48 7-1-0 Indiana 5-3-0 Edinboro 4-1-0 178 California. 3-2-0 Slippery Rock . Shippensburg. 128 173 3-5-0 173 230 96 141 3-5-0 175 213 145 Lock Haven 0-6-0 92 177 0-8-0 FASTERN LEAGUE OVERALL W-L-T PF PA W-L-T PF PA DIVISION 5-0-0 8-0-0 Millersville . West Chester 123 6-2-0 Bloomsburg Kutztown . 3-2-0 141 107 5-4-0 215 E. Stroudsburg . 1-4-0 102 1-7-0 095 203 1-5-0 74 83 182 2-7-0 100 234 Chevney ... 194 1-7-0 0.5.0

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Clarion cage team set for season

Dr. Richard Taylor, who is entering his fifth season as Clarion University's head basketball coach, is currently preparing his 1986-87 squad for another challenging season. In Taylor's first four years at Clarion he has directed the Golden Eagles to three PSAC-Western Division Titles and a third place ending last year. A 54-52 career slate Clarion Taylor has put together an outstanding 28-12 PSAC-Western Division Record in his tenure, a winning percentage of 70 percent against divisional opponents.

A total of 25-games dot Clarion's 1986-87 schedule, with NCAA Division I Cleveland State University, a power that not only qualified for the NCAA Division I Championship Playoffs, but went all the way to the Final 16 before losing to Navy, headlining another traditionally strong schedule. Division I Robert Morris, the always rugged PSAC-Western Division schools and a host of tough Division II and NAIA teams round out this season's competition. The Eagles will have 14 games on the road and 11 at home, including the season opener on November 22nd against Geneva College.

"I think this team has good pot-

"...we have veteran experience returning and our first priority will be to get those veterans to provide the much needed leadership for our younger players.... -Coach Taylor

ential," said Taylor. "We have veteran experience returning and our first priority will be to get those veterans to provide the much needed leadership for our young players. We're hoping to get those returnees to return to the level of play that

redeemed will win!!!

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"Those veterans will be backed up and in some cases challenged by younger players and I believe their emergence on this team will dictate a lot of our overall success. Each team has its own identity and the 1996-97 team will be no different. The sooner this team establishes its identity with a strong team chemistry, the better it can become.

Looking to lead this year's Eagles are captains Eric Pinno and Mark Engram. Both seniors, the duo have scored a combined 1,527 career points and have been important contributions to 3 PSAC-West Crowns "Both Eric and Mark have proven time and time again that they are the type of players you like to have in the game when the decision is on the line. They are good players, persons and ideal captains," said Taylor.

Pinno, a second team all-conference guard last season, will play his familiar guard (big guard) spot. An unselfish player, Pinno is best noted for his soft shooting touch, strong defensive play, clutch outside shooting and strong free throw shooting. Currently 19th on the alltime assist list with 188, Pinno has 634 career points while connecting on 76 percent in his career from the charity stripe.

Engram, who has been a second team all-conference choice in each of his last two seasons, is poised to enter the Clarion record books. The 6'4", 200-pound, senior, power forward has totalled 893 career points. 20th on the all-time list. Barring injury, he will become only the 14th player in CUP history to reach the coveted 1,000-point club.

Engram also has 543 career rebounds, 11th all-time. Off to a slow start last year, Engram hit the afterburners late in the year after a midseason eye exam found that corrective lenses were in order. Finishing the year averaging 11.1 ppg

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and 5.8 rebs., in the last 6-games Enattempts, 17 of 20 from the foul line, averaged 15.8 ppg, including a 33point performance against Lock

"Mark is a strong inside player with a good outside shot," said Taylor. "He's a blue-collar player who leads by example and 110 percent effort." Engram is ineligible for the first six games, but will return to the Eagles over the Christmas break and play on January 7th against

Taking a look at the Golden Eagles by position beginning with the guards, Clarion boasts returning veterans and some youth. After cocaptain Pinno, the Eagles have sophomore Brian Kiefer and freshman Jamie Butler at the point guard spot, while Pinno, junior Tim Roosevelt. "Punky" Barrouk and Joe Farrell will battle at the number two

Kiefer, a talented point guard who handed out 56 assists in 11-games a year ago, plus averaged 6.7 ppg and shot 56.7 percent from the floor, suffered a season ending knee injury at the Gannon Tournament and immediately had knee surgery.

"He has looked good in the preseason and the knee seems to be holding up, but its something we'll continually have to monitor." said Taylor "Brian is the pre-season favorite to start at point. He is an excellent passer with a good outside shot. Brian is extremely unselfish on the court and is a true team player.'



IN THE PAINT: Clarion opens their 1986-87 campaign at home against Ge-

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With the new 3-point field goal in effect, Kiefer could inflict some damage from long range.

Butler, a 5-10, 170-pound freshman from Westinghouse High in Pittsburgh, Pa., has the quickness and athletic ability to be a solid contributor immediately. Butler averaged 16 points plus 5.4 assists and was selected to play in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic his senior year.

"Jamie is a penetrating type offensive player who can create things on his own," said Taylor. "Jamie gives us an added element of speed n the backcourt."

A solid contributor his first two seasons at number 2 guard is junior Tim Roosevelt. A 6'2", 185-pound veteran who can play both guard spots if needed, Roosevelt averaged 6 ppg in 1985-86, while shooting 78.7 percent from the foul line. Consider ed a solid passer and a definite 3point threat, "Smooth" is also a "Tim is an enthusiastic performer

who always plays hard," said Taylor. "He has also improved his upper oody strength in the off-season which will be a big plus." Roosevelt chipped in with 4.2 ppg as a man and has 262 career points.

Barrouk, also a junior with the Golden Eagles, is a 6'2", 180-pound guard who converted there from forward a year ago. A solid shooter, good passer and excellent jumper, Punky has played "valuable minutes" for the Eagles.

"He's always ready to contribute in any way possible," said Taylor. "He always gets the job done and is a clutch free-throw shooter. Punky will see considerable action this

Farrell, a 6'2", 165-pound, reshman, guard from Pittsburgh, Pa. is looking to gain some time in his first season. Coming to Clarion from Worchester Academy, Farrell averaged 10 ppg there, as well as 10 ppg his senior year at Central Catholic High under coach Chuck

"Joe has a great attitude for the game and a desire to excel," said Taylor. "Joe has the potential to be a very good shooter.'

Forward play is expected to be a strength for the Eagles this season as Engram joins with a group of veterans and talented newcomers to lead the front line. Veterans returning include Tom Lapertosa, Ciaran Lesikar, Dave Johnson and Craig Thomasmeyer, while the freshmen include Ted Boyer, Andre Curry and

Lapertosa, a 6'7", 190-pound sophomore broke both wrists to start the 85-86 year which put him way be-

"Tom's worked hard to overcome the injury, plus has increased his overall strength," said Taylor. "He increased his confidence, is a solid passer and can score both inside and outside the paint.

Lesikar, a 6'6", 190-pound, junior who has been a strong contributor in each of his first two seasons, returns to play both forward spots. A versatile forward who also played some center as a freshman, averaged 8.6 ppg as a freshman and 7.8 ppg as a

"He has a quick release in the paint can shoot well with either hand and has great stamina." said

(See Cage team. . . Page 23)

Gallery acquisitions showcased

Dr. Charles Marlin, director of Sandford Gallery at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has announced the purchase of a choice work from the recent Dan Jensen exhibition CUP. Jensen's ceramic sculpture ap-

neared in a joint exhibit with the paintings of Charles Olson. Jensen teaches at Hartford Community College, Bel Air, Maryland. He exhibits frequently in the eastern United

Sandford Gallery purchased a work titled "Cascade", which combines the strongest attributes of the pottery tradition developed over centuries throughout the world, and the innovative freedom of 20th century European/American sculpture.

Balance, lightness, functional simplicity, soft color, and surface blended with soft lines and planes are characteristics making it a successful and appealing craft work. The interplay of light and form, the suspension of mass in space, the fluid use of line and volume, and the illusion of scale are characteristics marking it as a contemporary sculp-

"No one can predict with certainty what art of our time will still command attention and admiration 100 years from now," said Marlin. "But, this work carries good five to one odds for emerging still a winner in

The work is currently on exhibit elsewhere and will not be exhibited again at Sandford Gallery until sometime next year.

Smokeout to aid in kicking habit

Smokers who want to give up cigarettes might find it easier by joining up with a 10-year-old who's helped millions of people prove to themselves that quitting is possible: the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. On Thursday, November 20, the

10th annual Smokeout will be celebrated throughout the nation - with activities ranging from parades, rallies and balloon releases to elaborate festivities high lighting Americans who have quit smoking for good since the Smokeout's inception. All activities aim to keep smokers' minds off cigarettes for at least 24 hours and stress the benefits of quitting

Although the Great American Smokeout is known as a 'fun' event, it has a very serious purpose. Each year, 350,000 Americans die of diseases linked to cigarette smoking. Quitting is the best thing they can do for themselves and their loved ones.

A popular Smokeout program is "Adopt-A-Smoker," which allows nonsmokers to take part in the day's activities. A non smoker can 'adopt' someone they'd like to have quit for the day. Adopters can offer 'survival kits,' snacks and encouragement throughout the day.

The Smokeout began in 1984 in Monticello, Minnesota as "D-Day." Newspaper publisher Lynn R. Smith started a grassroots movement in his town to get all its smokers to quit for a day. The idea was adopted in 1976 by the American Cancer Society's California Division, which renamed the event the Great Smoke



UP FOR TWO: Mark Engram (above No. 24) needs 107 points to become the 14th player in CUP history to score 1,000 points.

Consultant... (Continued from Page 18)

a more intimate picnic-for-two, you can use half the amount of all the ingredients, except for the oil. First, you will need a large heavy skillet with a lid. A big cast iron skillet is the best. Pour the oil into the skillet and turn the heat on

Now get a large, clean paper bag. Put the flour, salt, pepper, and curry powder into the paper bag and shake it to mix everything. Most paper bags "leak" a little through the bottom, so you may want to shake it over a sink. Put the chicken pieces in the paper bag one at a time, and

place them on a plate as you take them out.

If you are using 2 lbs. of chicken, you can fry it all in one batch. If you are using 4-5 lbs. of chicken, you will have to fry it in two separate

By the time you have all the chicken pieces coated, the oil should be hot enough. Put the chicken into the skillet so that the pieces are not overlapping each other. The oil will fizz a little - that's OK. Put the lid on, and cook it for about 20 minutes. Then remove the lid. Turn each piece over and cook without the lid for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Then turn each peice over again, and cook until golden brown on that side (10-25 minutes). BE CAREFUL WHEN TURNING THE CHICKEN. The oil is very hot and tends to splatter. Use tongs if you have them, since this is the best way to avoid burns. If you are using a fork, be more careful.

When the chicken is all browned, place the pieces on a folded paper bag, or on a few layers of paper towels to drain it.

university

NOV.7: TRIX PARTY BAND \$10ff with Ad NOV.8: SCARE CROW \$1 Off with I.D. 25° DRAFTS 10 p.m.-12:00

(Bring Your Mug) QWIK-PAK SHOP SPECIAL THIS WEEK: * MILLER LIGHT & PAPST BLUE RIBBON CANS *

Cage team....

(Continued from Page 22)

prove his play," said Taylor.

ensive player," said Taylor.

recruit last spring and has already

displayed promising talent in early workouts. "Ted is a real athletic

player who has a quick first step, re-

is a good offensive rebounder." said

Taylor. "We're looking for Ted to

Curry, a 6'6", 220-pound.

freshman, forward from Beaver,

Falls High is projected to play at

number 3 or 4 forward. A strong

player in high school, Andre

averaged 14 ppg and 9 rebs for

Frank Chan at Beaver Falls his

senior year, "Andre is an athletical-

ly gifted player who can play both

forward spots here at Clarion." said

Taylor. "He's physically very strong inside, plus has the ability to

contribute immediately at number

ounds and scores well in traffic and

the game

three forward."

senior, forward from nearby Butler

Daily, a 6'6", 220-pound, fresh Johnson, a 6'4", 205-pound, sophoman, forward from Bexley, Ohio is more, played in 20-games as a fresh also a top recruit and has looked man a season ago and chipped in 2.4 good in the early going. A strong, yet ppg. "Dave has that important mobile player, Daily averaged 12 year's experience behind him and ppg and 7 rebs his senior season at we look for him to continually im-Bexley helping the Lions to a perfect 22-0 regular season record Thomasmeyer, a 6'3", 200-pound.

strength to our front line.

play outside as well. A well-rounded

player, Andre brings size and

"Paul is physical, runs the floor well and has shown the ability to Pa., is versatile and dedicated shoot the 15-foot jumper," said Tayplayer who continually impresses lor. "We think Paul could play pow the coaches with his desire to play er forward and help at center if needed '

"Craig is a true player who has a The center spot returns last year's nose for the ball and is a solid deexciting freshman player Fred Du-Pree, plus this year's freshman Dale Boyer, a 6'4", 190-pound. Schweickhardt putting youth in the freshman, forward, was a top middle.

DuPree, a walk-on a year ago made continual improvement throughout the year, earning a starting role while averaging 6.7 ppg and 3.7 rebs

"Fred is a bard working. aggressive and extremely enthusiastic player who can ignite his teammates with his aggressive play. said Taylor, "He is also a terrific shot blocker.

Freshman Sceweickhardt who may well be Clarion's tallest player ever at 6'10", weighs in at 200pounds. "Dale needs to add some upper body strength to battle some of the tough centers in our league,' said Taylor. "We think Dale has tremendous potential. He has good moves in the paint, has a soft touch and will play well in our syste."

Men's Varsity Basketball Roster POS YR HT WT

	10	PUNKY BARROUK	G	JR	6'2	180	
	12		-		-		
	30	TED BOYER	F	FR	6'4	190	
	10	JAMIE BUTLER	G	FR	5'10	170	
	40	ANDRE CURRY	F	FR	6'6	220	
	50	PAUL DAILY	C-F	FR	6'6	220	
	42	FRED DUPREE	C	SO	6'6	210	
	24	MARK ENGRAM	F	SR	6'4	200	
		JOE FARRELL	G	FR	6'2	165	
	32	DAVE JOHNSON	F	SO	6'4	205	
	22	BRIAN KIEFER	G	SO	6'2	185	
	34	TOM LAPERTOSA	F	SO	6'7	190	
	44	CIARAN LESIKAR	F	JR	6'6	190	
	20	ERIC PINNO	G	SR	6'1	175	
	14	TIM ROOSEVELT	G	JR	6'2	185	
	52	DALE SCHWEICKHARDT	C	FR	6'10	200	
		GRAIG THOMASMEYER.	F	SR	6'4	200	
-							-

THE EAGLE'S DEN

now has even MORE new items for you to choose from:

Hot Sausage..... Pizzaburger Milk Shake



Try our New BANANA SHAKE

ALSO: Try a taste of something unique.... WonTons will be served Thursday, Nov. 6 from 3 p.m. till?



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DINNER FOR 2 only \$5.00

ANY 12" PIZZA WITH ONE ITEM

PLUS (2) FREE 16 OZ. COKES

No Substitutions Please

**** FAST FREE

POUR STAR

DINNER FOR 4

ANY 16" PIZZA W/ONE ITEM

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No Substitutions Please

ONLY \$7.00

FOUR STAR

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

It is estimated that 22 percent of

all adults 16 years of age and older in

the United States are functionally

illiterate. This means 26 million

people lack the reading skills nec-

essary to function effectively in our

Pennsylvania is third in the nation

in illiteracy with 30 percent of its

people being functionally illiterate.

In Clarion County, the 1980 census

shows that of 43,362 people (the en-

tire county population), 8,515 people, 25 years of age and older, do not

have a high school diploma. This

number rises to 9,581 when people, 18 to 25 years of age, are included. Of



SCANDAL! Science Hall as it looked in 1894 when it was built. Above the doorway are the busts of the seven notorious founders of Clarion. The busts were removed shortly after the construction of the Chapel in 1902, due to embarrassing circumstances. Photo courtesy of Clarion Historical Society Photocopy by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Campus embarrassment

Perhaps the most dramatic and the year several of the stockholders certainly the most demoralizing incident in Clarion's history centered around the construction of the Chapel (1902)

As reported in The North American published in Philadelphia, as well as other chronicles of the time, the "Gang" in control of legislative votes promised the passage of a spe-cial appropriation bill allotting \$27.500 for construction of the Chapel with the proviso that a "rake-off" of 10 percent, \$2,750, be paid to the Gang." Principals in the case included R. G. Yingling, one of the founders of Clarion, and James Pinks, registrar, both majority stockholders in the Normal School Association: A J Davis the Princinal: A. M. Neely, State Senator from Clarion; J. A. F. Hoy, State Representative from Clarion and member of the Board of Trustees: and James "Slippery Jim" Mitchell, former State Senator from Indiana County and Secretary of the Senate committee on appropriations.

The case was presented to a grand jury in February of 1903 but on the 25th of the month it reported that no true bill could be returned, and the part of the appropriation to the Normal School but which has been fictitiously accounted for. However, nothing came of the action and to this day the disposition of the \$2,750 remains uncertain. Local citizens were concerned over the alleged faulty construction of the building and inferior materials used. But the builder, Wm. Zort-

W. J. L. Peoples of Pittsburgh, apparently vindicated themselves on this account. Another facet of the episode added injury to insult. When Science Hall was erected sandstone busts of the seven founders of the institution were placed over the main entrance to the building. In the wake of the "rake-off" scandal some rowdies

sued to force the Board of Trustees

to account for the \$2,750 which was

man of Allegheny, and the architect,

applied red paint to the faces of the

founders. As no method could be dis-

covered to remove the paint, the

"red faced" founders were detached

1967, A Centennial History by Sam-

An excerpt from: Clarion, 1867-

from the building.

Happy Birthday Bon-Bon

variety of facilities some of which include offices, conference rooms, the bookstore, racquetball courts, and a bowling alley.

In order to make these changes, the university must first request state appropriations. Mozzi said the expansion would take about five years or more since the plan must go to the architect, bids must be made, designs must be drawn up, and construction must be started.

Phase II of Riemer Center was the topic on the referendum in the Senate elections this past week. A question was posed to students about whether or not they would support increasing the community building fee by approximately \$25 in order to pay for the expansion

not binding. Even if a majority of students feel that the fee should be increased, it is not definite that expansion plans would be pursued. Student Senate merely wants to know if students would support a proposal to get bond funds for expansion.

active tutors and 25 people being tu-1. Establish an easily accessible tored. Tutors need not be teachers or office near Clarion County Library students in the education field. They System's Headquarters Library, the need only to read on a high school 2. Design and print a brochure that

The Laubach method of teaching is used by the tutors. Founded in 1930 by Frank Laubach, this method specializes in utilizing volunteer resources to reduce adult illiteracy. The Laubach manuals are written in simple language with easy to follow Jesson plans Over 600 communityhased Laubach programs are in use in 46 states.

Tutors meet with the students weekly or bi-weekly for one and two hour sessions. "There is no discipline problem," explained Hays, "be-

Program to battle illiteracy in Clarion County ed. They see the predicament they're in." At the completion of the program, students are able to read on a junior high level.

> If you know someone who is functionally illiterate or would like to become a tutor, you are asked to call the Clarion Free Library at 226-7172.

> There will also be an illiteracy workshop on November 14th from 7 10 p.m. and November 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Rectory basement for anyone interested.

Said Hays, "If we can grow in accordance with the need, we can continue to help the functionally illit erate of Clarion County."

he Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion Free Library.

will explain the Clarion County Lit-

eracy program, and include contact

names, addresses and phone num-

3. Arrange speaking engagements

at churches and various social func-

4. Develop radio and tv spots,

utilizing Clarion University Com-

munication students and local radio

stations to promote the Council to

The Council must reapply for a

grant every 18 months. At present,

tions to recruit volunteers.

those who cannot read.



nine years of education.

The Clarion County Literacy

Council has been created to reduce

the number of functionally illiterate

because as Project Director, Susan

Hays, puts it, "There's very little

Pennsylvania is 50th in the nation

in receiving federal funds to combat

literacy. Clarion is just one of the

countries operating on a volunteer

system, meaning neither the tutors

nor the staff receive a salary. The

Council operates on a \$5,850 state

grant which will provide, among

other things, books, equipment and

In complying with the grant, the

Clarion County Literacy Council

you can do if you can't read."

PEACEFUL PROTEST is a way of life in the nation's capitol. This woman sits across from the White House las Saturday, her 47th day of fasting, for her cause, nuclear disarmament. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edito

Senate President outlines new issues

by Mylene Samek,

Senatorial candidates took a break from the campaign trail to listen to Student Senate President Bob Mozzi's outline of issues that new senators will be facing in their upcoming term.

Mozzi spoke to candidates and campus leaders at the November 5 'Meet the Candidates Night," an informal gathering that allowed campus leaders to interact with the

One important issue that Mozzi discussed was the possible beginning of Phase II of Riemer Student Center. Presently, Riemer is still in Phase I of a two-phase process. This second phase would involve expand-

Mozzi said the visitation policy will again be an issue facing Senate Currently, efforts are being made by Inter-hall Council to expand visitation hours by two hours from 1 p.m.-11 p.m. to 11 a.m.-11 p.m. The plan would also involve extending weekend hours to include Mondays on special three-day weekends such as Labor Day.

Budgetary issues are always a concern with Senate since Student (See Issues. . . . Page 16)

Bills will increase grants

by Teryl Rodkey. News Staff Writer

Several appropriation bills have been passed for 1987 that will affect higher education.

The House-Senate Appropriations Conference committee recently passed an Appropriations bill for the 1987 fiscal year. In this bill, a \$1.4 billion increase from last year's \$17.8 billion was allotted to the U.S. Department of Education.

The federally funded programs of financial aid such as Pell grants, work-study, supplemental grants and graduate professions fellowships will benefit most from this in-

Under the Appropriations bill, a new scholarship has been set up for education majors. The Carl Perkins Scholarship, a \$5.93 million dollar stipend, provides up to \$5,000 a year for high school seniors in the top 10 percent of their class who intend to major in education and teach after attending college.

Another \$1.5 million has now been appropriated to the CLEO (Council on Legal Education Opportunity) program. This program encourages people of educationally disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue a career in the legal profession. Although racial minorities comprise about 20 percent of the population, only about five percent are represented in the legal profession. CLEO is designed to help defer costs of education in the legal field for those who are interested, but otherwise may not be able to receive this education

The Conference committee has also designated funding to the nursing and health professions. Over \$63 million has been approved, ensuring the maintenance of health caree



body adjusted accordingly. They'd better. Spring break is still four months

Greenville Crack-up

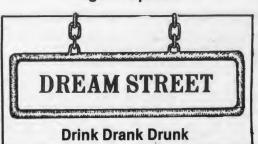
News - Page 5

CHORUS LINE

Classic Films Come to Clarion Page 15



Page of Opinion



In a front page article in last week's Call, the problem of underage drinking on the Clarion campus was examined.

Comments and observations from Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis and Public Safety Director John Poltlewait made clear that it is the belief of this university that, by creating a position in Student Affairs designed to clearly and directly address this concern on a full time basis, a workable solution to the problem could be found.

This idea is a noble one and the action certainly admirable, but it bears the markings of an idealistic failure, and a potentially expensive

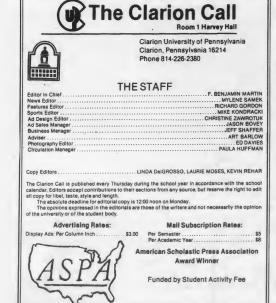
No mention was made as to what exactly this person would do to alleviate irresponsible drinking, which is credited with being the major cause of vandalism, fighting, and automobile mishaps on campus. Perhaps if a student would recognize symptoms of alcoholism in himself he would seek counseling. But even if he would, he'd be in the overwhelming minority. And, it is unlikely that the new position would serve as a source for counseling since there are already adequate counseling facilities on campus.

No, this is not the answer. Drinking, unlike almost every other form of drug use, is deemed socially acceptable. More significantly, the erratic behavior of some as a result of drunkenness on the college level seems to be accepted as well. If a concern is aimed at what some might regard as a social evil - that is a practice almost universally considered the norm — it is an effort aimed at a giant too big to topple.

Maybe the scheme is to chip away at the root causes, causing the giant to eventually fall. But this introduces a new dilemna in which defining these root causes becomes the issue and obstacle. And these root causes will no doubt be much too vast and varied for one position to

However, if the ultimate aim is to incorporate an in-house program through the Resident Directors of each dormitory, to educate and inform

(See Street...Page 12)







"New York, New York, is everything they say, and no place I would rather be." The popular Huey Lewis song blasting from the car radio woke me from a light sleep. I quickly focused my attention on the scene outside the window. Graffiti-covered buildings stood silently in the darkness. A single rat scurried purposely across the deserted Brooklyn street. This was my first welcome to the

I had had doubts about my first trip to such an intimidating city, and the scene outside the window alleviated few of them. I realized, how ever, that you can't judge a diverse city such as New York by viewing only one neighborhood. I would wait and pass my judgement after I had experienced it all. But I still had other concerns. The biggest was money. I didn't think one could "ex perience it all" on a mere \$30.

The memories the city provided me with were not highlighted by extravagant purchases. My money went only for a \$3 pair of sunglasses bought off the street from an old Oriental man, and a \$4 Kahlua and Cream at the world-famous Hard Rock Cafe. Souvenirs weren't neces sary to help me remember New York The sights of the city had left their lasting impressions in my memory. Scenes such as elegant horse-drawn carriages leisurely making their way through Central Park or musicians displaying their talents on busy street corners in hopes of some spare change, could not be purchased for any amount of

Every look in a different direction and every avenue brought something new to my attention. The panorama of the city was everchanging. Starting at Battery Park at the tip of Manhattan, my walking tour of New York took me from the hustle of the financial district to the foreign cultures of Little Italy and Chinatown on the Lower East Side My eyes took in the breathtaking height of the World Trade Center and the quaintness of the numerous Chinese groceries that were wellstocked with fresh fruits and live seafood sliced to order for impatien

New York is not a typical American city.

It is an international city: a city of the world. There is no other place quite like it. And if the city itself doesn't exemplify this, the people

certainly do. A girl dressed entirely in black leather with multi-colored hair and eyebrows didn't receive a second glance from anyone except myself. I felt almost abnormally normal in my Lee jeans and crew-

The city had a peculiar way of making me feel like a stranger. The 35mm camera around my neck, typical of a tourist, may also have had nething to do with that!

New York was an interesting place, and as the evening began, a sometimes scary place. My trip was dark side of big city life. I was confronted by a pusher, saw firsthand the bums trying to make a living on the streets, and the stereotypical examples of prostitutes. But none of

these unpleasantries took awa from my visit. If anything, they only added to my trip. I had seen every thing the city could offer - good and bad. It was my most fascinating ex

It was dusk as we made our way out of the city across the George Washington Bridge. I turned to the back window for a final look at the fabulous city. The Manhattan sky line was etched majestically again a deepening violet sky. An early eve ning star twinkled brightly. "Nev York, New York, is everything the say..." once again blared from th

It was a fitting goodbye.

-Ms. Lesley Ziegler is a soph

ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Mylene Samek. News Editor

For years now the media have been bornbanding readers with information about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Readers have been nit left and right with statistics on the number of people presently infected, the number of people who have already died from the virus, and the number of people who will be dead from AIDS by

So much information has been thrown at us that we have ecome numb to the seriousness of the crisis. We hear about AIDS and know that it's something we don't want to get ourselves, but we tuck it away in the back of our minds and hope that the nightmare will soon be over.

It won't, though. AIDS has aleady reached epidemic propor tions and right now is considered medically incurable It has alreadv killed 15.000 Americans and has infected another 1.5 million.

It's scary to think of something so out of control. We've always had such faith in the medical pro fession. The idea that our doctors don't have a cure is frightening especially when we've taken doc tors for granted and have always assumed they have all the an

As the researchers labor in their attempt to find a cure, we too must make our own attemp - an attempt at education. Too many people are unclear of all the facts. They don't understand that AIDS is no longer limited to homosexuals and drug users They don't realize that heterosex uals have now been exposed through partners who have had encounters with homosexuals or drug users. They don't realize that children are being born with the virus as a result of their par ents having the virus.

Some people have ignored the crisis hoping it will go away Others have blown it out of proportion and are hysterical imagining all kinds of crazy ways that they may get the virus. Ig norance is everywhere.

Unfortunately, "keeping ou heads stuck in the sand" will not keep the virus away. This ig norance does not make one immune from AIDS. In fact, it probably only increases you

GET INFORMED: J. Mark Dormann of the PA Health Dept will present a program concern ing AIDS, "Facts and Myths," at 7:30 p.m. in the Riemer Coffee house on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Norm's Dorm







-The Call Mailbox-LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Movie Boycott Requested

It's all really just for fun, insist the makers of "Soul Man," says Tom Green, reporter for USA Today. What in the world could be "fun" about interracial rape, minstrelsy and extremely blatant support of ra cial stereotypes, which were thought to be long layed to rest?

Many people seem to feel that we've progressed beyond racial turmoil. After viewing this movie, one has to realize that Carol Black (no pun intended), writer of the screenplay, actually sat down to resurrect the ideologies of yesteryear. What we're saying is that for every person that believes prejudice (prejudgement based solely on stereotypes) is non-existent, there are two or three people who won't let it die.

These points are proven by certain scenes in the film. For example, there are flashbacks where the white mother dreams about being raped by a black man, and the father sees blacks grinning and eating

We do not view these scenes as "good natured," nor do we feel that they are conducive to a film that was "supposedly" created in "good taste

Since the release of this movie, there have been two accounts of several white students of this university painting themselves black. This is reminiscent of Al Jolson in black face, who believed that this activity was merely pure entertainment.

It is said that imitation is the high est form of flattery. We would like these students to know that Afro-American students were not flattered, nor were they amused or entertained.

Being that there is no knowledge of the Afro-American culture in Clarion, we feel that this movie only reinforces or propels certain unspoken beliefs, attitudes, and myths. which exist in Clarion about our culture. Furthermore, we would like to summarize our opposition to the film. We are angry because:

1. the film is solidly based stereotypes.

2. in a short time this "good-humored flick" has had negative effects on this campus toward Afro-American students.

3. the film has the potential to be detrimental to already harassed Afro-American students in the Clarion Community

4. as said by Willis Edwards, president of Hollywood NAACP, "It sets race relations back 50 years and damages any good affirmative action has done

5. community members and students, who are unsuspecting of their racist views, will unknowingly provoke situations of an "intense magnitude.'

In closing, we ask that Clarion students not support this film for the above mentioned reasons. Marina C. Barnett

Rhonda L. Johnson

Alarming Penalty

Dear Editor:

To the Students of CUP; I would like you to realize the serious penalties one will face if one is caught pulling a false fire alarm.

I am a dorm resident here at Clarion. As a prank I set off the fire alarm on the second floor of the Forest Manor dormitory. I was confronted by the resident director of Forest Manor and the sergeant of Public Safety about my offense. The two authorities notified me that I would receive a \$300 fine, my housing contract would be terminated and there existed a definite possibil ity that I would be expelled from Clarion University. Several days after my meeting, I received a letter notifying me of the date of my hear ing with the Vice President of Student Affairs.

I don't want to go into details about my punishment, but I assure you this is no laughing matter!!

Fire alarms are installed for our safety to prevent any unnecessary harm or deaths during a real fir situation. Pulling a false alarm is a disturbance of the peace, causing people to rush and evacuate a crowded building. Rushing people can easily trip and fall down steps causing harm to others and themselves. Fighters subdued at fals alarms are caused to waste valuable time in reaching a real emergency.

I feel as though the biggest cology needed is the one to Forest Manor from myself. I am deeply sorry for causing such a disturb-

I hope that others will learn from my mistake. . . false alarms are not a

Name withheld

Working Together

Dear Editor A great thing happened to the Uni

versity Theatre this fall. One of the campus sororities, Delta Zeta, made ushering for the University Theatre production, Tobacco Road, a pledge assignment. Consequently, we did not have to "look for" ushers. We were honored and supported by the help of poised, gracious young women "passing a test" in a constructive manner. I approached the organization in 1985 with the idea of ushering as one possible means of integrating more student involvement in our theatre arts program. I couched it in invitational terms: Delta Zeta structured the idea into a nledge assignment. Such a response brought pleasure and appreciation Too often there is a misconception among students that the theatre program is an "in" group that avails itself only to an elite few. I would like to eradicate that mistaken notion. The Clarion University Theatre welcomes anyone from other disciplines to join in with our activity whether it be ushering, painting scenery, playing a musical instrument, gathering props or running sound effects. We are constantly in need of workers: we are constantly interested in cultural enrichment for any and all who would like to expand their lives by theatrical enterprize So not only do I invite other soror-

ities and fraternities to find a way to use our theatre program for "pledging" projects, but I also invite every student on this campus to suppor our program by attending the productions (CHORUS LINE opens November 19) or begin a new ad-

venture by calling Bob Levy, Colleen Kelly, Adam Weiss or Mary Hardwick for suggestions regarding theatre growth on this campus COME ON BOARD. GET INVOLV

> Dr. Mary Hardwick Director of Drama

Mis-identified

Dear Editor:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc was founded January 15, 1908; its Kappa Zeta Chapter was founded here on Clarion University's Campus on February 14, 1976. Cur rently the members are: Constance Johnson, Desiree Parker, and Tamara Johnson.

In this year's 1986 Sequelle, these members were shown on page 182. Opposite them on page 183, which featured the winners of the 1985 Airhand Contest, the winners were mistakenly identified as members of A pha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

We the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., were disturbed to find that the Sequelle could be capable of such a great error. The pictures of the Airband contestants do not resemble in any manner, Alpha Kappa Alpha's Sorority memhers, which does not include any male members, unlike the Airband

winner's group.

It is the wish of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. that when our names are mentioned in print, that sources are clarified before entering any information.

> Sincerely. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Frankly Speaking

Feeling like a small fish in a big pond is not an unusual experience for

Counseling

0

an undergrad, John.

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Mar-Boyd Dilemma

Dear Editor,

There is something going on in Marwick-Boyd that I feel I must speak out about. An office is being constructed in the multi-purpose room which is otherwise known as the Little Theatre. The Little Theatre is used for about three out of four of the major productions produced here at Clarion. This office is not only a potential eyesore, it is also a grave error for the following rea-

I. This construction deprives the Little Theatre of essential space. Space that is used for lighting in theatre productions, extra seating area, space necessary for proper accoustical sound, and space used especially for summer theatre here at

II. Traffic to anf from this office will greatly inconvenience and disrupt classes, workshops, rehearsals, and performances in the Little Thea-

III. This office is inconveniently located for Mr. Shaffer, the man for whom it's being built; yet, his opinion has been disrespectfully ignored. The new site for his office has no direct access to the auditorium of which he is in charge, where as his present office is ideally located.

IV. This office destroys the atmosphere of the Little Theatre. Agreed, technically it still is the multi-purpose room. However, it is also the most frequently used theatre on campus. Three of the four main plays that are produced here at Clarion are produced in the little theatre. With this office, the Little Theatre will be transformed from a theatre

by Phil Frank

V. Furthermore, this construction is a senseless waste of time and monev. More convenient and economical alternatives are available. These

1. maintaining the present location of Mr. Shaffer's office and merely relocating the entrance from the coatroom to a direct hall access.

2. moving Mr. Shaffer's office across the hall to room 105 where excess room is now available

At the time of this writing, I have been in contact with President Bond and he placed a temporary moratorium on the project that will halt construction until he can personally look into the matter.

To many of the students on campus, this matter will hardly affect them. But I pose these analogies to your: Building this office in the Little Theatre is like building a con cession stand on center court in the Tippin Gym floor, it is like placing an office in the center of the Becker Hall computer lab. Space is precious here at Clarion and we are having ours taken away in the theatre de partment. We in the theatre department strive to bring quality to the Clarion University Stage. We take pride in our work and in our department. All that I ask is that we be al lowed to keep the little space available to us for the furtherance of this quality. If anyone is interested in helping us to stop this construction, please contact either me at 473-3165 or Leo Glenn at 226-6864. We already have a petition with over 167 signa tures of students who care enough to stand up for what they believe.

Respectfully yours, Joel F. Walters, S.C.T major and V.P. of Alpha Psi Omega

Small business conf. set for November 20

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will sponsor a conference titled: "Quality Control Methods for Small Manufacturers' at the DuBois Holiday Inn. Thursday. Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The conference is designed to at ford small manufacturing companies and their employees the oppor tunity to meet with each other and to learn from working experts in the "quality control" field. The speak ers and their topics:

There is a \$20 fee for the seminar The fee includes the luncheon. morning coffee and donuts, and take-home information packets Pre-registration is required. Checks should be made payable to Clarion University Foundation and mailed to College of Continuing Education, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214.

The conference is co-sponsored by the CUP Entrepreneurial Technology and Small Business Development Centers, and the U.S. Small

If further information is required or there is a need for special arrangements due to handicap or dietary restrictions contact Gary Smail, CUP Entrepreneurial Tech nology Center, phone 226-2060.

Classified Ads

WANTED: One female roommate starting in spring semester. A must-see on Greenville Ave. \$720/sem. Utilities included. Call

NEEDED: One male roommate for second semester to share very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 764-3690.

Computer Repair Service: IBM. APPLE, FRANKLIN. Call 226-8740. Clarion Office Equipment.

NOW RENTING: Furnished apartment for two. Spring semester. Located on South 5th Ave. Call 226-

Spacious Attractive 2 bedroom mo-

bile home available for spring semester. Completely furnished No pets. 226-7351. \$550/person.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help at the table for Clarion Diving Invitational November 15 & 16. No experience necessary, HELP!! Call

Clean 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom TOWN HOUSE. Well equipped kitchen, close to campus. 4-6 students. Call 782-3177. \$750/student per semester. Plus utilities.

NEW furnished apartment available for spring semester. Circle Manor. Leatherwood Dr. 4 students/apart ment. \$650 each. Call after 6 at

semester. 225 W. Main St. Call

FOR RENT: Two mobile homes for either two, three, or four persons for second semester. Priced right. Call 226-8900 anytime.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer on 4th Ave. Completely furnished. Spring semester. Call 226-6649 af

C.A.B.'s is now accepting applications for bouncers for spring semester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center; due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position.

C.A.B.'s is now accepting applications for D.J.'s for spring semes-

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. AS-SOCIATES, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ

tion mailer.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal

mer Center; due by Nov. 21. This

SERVICE. 10% discount with a

valid student ID. TYPING SER-

VICE. Business or personal. Call for rates. The TYPEWRITER

CLINIC, 504 Main St., Clarion, 226-

TYPE. Open 9-5 Monday thru Sat-

urday and until 9 on Friday.

Travel field position immediately

available. Good commissions, val

uable work experience, travel, and

other benefits. Call Bill Ryan 1-800-

433-7747 for a complete informa-

is a paid position.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Com puter Service. Salaries to 50K. Entry level positions available. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for

PERSONALS

LOST: Gold chain bracelet, with gold bar and diamond chip. Great senti-mental value. REWARD, Call 226To Raymond, "I hope you had a great birthday." Love, Uncle Maurice.

Brenda Terry: Happy 21st Birth BUSINESS MACHINE SALES AND day! From, P.P.

> The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all of the students who generously gave to the March of Dimes on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. The total sum of the collection was \$143.31. This money will be donated to the March of Dimes, Birth De fect Foundation. Thanks again to everyone who helped us with our collection drive



Classified Ad.

Sandwiches & Salads

38 S. 8th Ave. 226-7131

We're having an employee contest! Try our new Pizza Steak Sub

HOURS: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun.-Wed.

10 a.m. - 3 a.m. Thur. 10 a.m. - 4 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

50c OFF ANY SUB OR

SALAD purchased in store.

Heip the employee waiting on

you or your favorite employee

by writing their name on this

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

• CUTTING RENTAL RATES - FOR SPRING SEMESTER

4 Persons to Apartment (*625 Per Person Per Semester)

3 Persons to Apartment (\$725 Per Person Per Semester) •ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED•

• LARGE SCREEN COLOR TV - IN EVERY APARTMENT

• ADDED SECURITY - ENTRY KEYED LOCKS PLUS DEADBOLTS IN EVERY APARTMENT

•BUS SHUTTLE AVAILABLE TO CAMPUS IF DESIRED

•SIGNING UP NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER ON FIRST **COME BASIS**

OFFICE: 1211-A LEATHERWOOD DR.



News

Number one killer

Students rally to fight drunk driving

death or injury by getting the kids

nick each other up if one should call drink. Its main focus is to prevent

for a ride. This contract also in-

volves an agreement that no fighting

or discussion will take place that

night about the drinking incident.

Discussion is to take place the following day once the alcohol is out

of the system and one can think ra-

Though S.A.D.D. points out that

any drinking of alcohol by someone

under 21 is illegal, it does not make

by Mylene Samek, News Editor

"You Drink, You Drive, You Die" was the motto reiterated by over 200 students who came to the Clarion Days Inn on Nov. 6 for the S.A.D.D.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) is an organization of volunteer students who are trying to reduce the number of drinking and driving-related accidents. Drinking and driving is the number one killer

of teens across the country.

Ricki Wertz, former facilitator of WTAE-TV's "Junior High Quiz" was a featured guest speaker at the conference. Wertz is the National Outreach Director for Public Television Outreach Alliance and a member of the Board of Alcoholism and Addiction Association of Pennsylvania and Chemical People Institute.

Wertz continually stressed the concept of role models. Young kids today, faced with more and more situations where alcohol is prevalent, need a good role model so that they can see that "it's OK not to drink" or that they should at least not drive after drinking.

These S.A.D.D. organizations, which usually originate in high schools or youth groups, attempt to provide that role model. By using positive peer pressure, these students have pledged their support to see that lives are saved.

S.A.D.D. originated in Marlboro, Massachusettes, after a high school hockey coach named Bob Anastos became very upset when two of his students were killed in separate accidents relatively close together. Anastos quit his teaching job to begin his campaign against drunk driving and has since propelled S A D D, into a nationwide network of adults, students, and community

According to Keith Beal, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Specialist in Clarion County, the key issue of S.A.D.D. is to 'try to keep a drunk person from driving." The students promote the idea that one should always call for a ride after one drinks. The student is also to take away the keys from anyone who is drunk and mable to drive

Another project of S.A.D.D. is 'Contract for Life" which has received much national support. In this case, students and parents sign a contract detailing their promise to

day, Nov. 7. Both drivers were injured and emergency officials spent over an hour rescuing the coal truck driver, pinned inside his vehicle. Photo by Steve McAninch, Staff Photographer CUP to host Fulbright scholar

by Liz Koones News Staff Writer

Clarion University students will get a rare opportunity during the spring semester of 1967 to take two courses from a Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence. Dr. Octavio Corvalan will be teaching Contemporary Spanish American Literature in Translation and Spanish American Literature (in Spanish).

Corvalan, who is a native of Aruniversities in the United States and Clarion. The university will pay for

at the University of Tucuman in Argentina. He also has published many books, articles, and essays in Spanish and English. Corvalan received his Masters of Philosophy and his Ph.D from Yale University.

The Fulbright Scholarship was given to Corvalan by the government and Clarion University. Clarion applied last year for Corvalan to come and teach. The government chose Clarion University over other universities to receive a Fulbright Scholar and will pay for most gentina, has taught since 1952 at of Corvalan's expenses while he is at

that Clarion University has had a Fulbright Scholar come to teach.

The Office of International Programs will offer an International Studies Certificate to any student who completes one of Corvalan's courses and completes, with grades no lower than a C, any three of the related courses that are required for receipt of the certificate.

Students can register for these courses until Friday, Nov. 14, or add them to their schedule next semes-

who can end up being a role model and entertaining at the same time.

Wertz pointed out how hard this is "S.A.D.D. is an easy group for on campuses. "Colleges are so much kids to join because it's not making a the other way with Greeks," said judgement on use," said Wertz.
Though S.A.D.D. chapters are pri-Wertz. "It's a norm and that's the marily affiliated with schools. Wertz

toughest group to reach."

The high schools in Clarion and its would like to see more college stusurrounding area boast some very dents become involved in the fight. active S.A.D.D. chapters. Beal said "I would like to see the college de-Clarion-Limestone, Keystone, Redvelop a speakers bureau," said hank and Union have very strong

Clarion Area are just getting

The local chapters get support from local church and community organizations that want to join in on the fight. One particular club, The Lions Club, places great emphasis on drug and alcohol education and has helped to sponsor many con ferences and workshops.

Many volunteer organizations

(See Driving Page 8)

Two injured in truck collision



TRUCKER'S NIGHTMARE: A coal truck traveling north on Rt. 66 struck another truck that was pulling out onto Greenville Ave. from Heldrick St. on Friby Deborah M. Schofield, Serious injury and extensive dam-

age were the result of a two-vehicle accident at the southern boundary of Clarion Borough on Friday, Nov. 7.

A fully loaded coal truck, traveling north on Rt. 66 struck the trailer of a truck tractor making a left turn from Heidrick Street, southbound onto Rt. 66. Ronald Clyde Thomas. 37. of RD 3. Fletcher, N.C. was hauling glass bottles from the Owens-Illinois plant, when the tractor and trailer were flipped over upon impact, blocking both lanes on Rt. 66. The truck tractor came to rest against a high voltage pole.

Pa., was entirely crashed in the front end, pinning Sutton in the vehicle. Both Thomas and Sutton were transported to the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital where Thomas was treated and released, and Sutton remains in serious con-

Both vehicles suffered extensive damage and a large quantity of coal spilled onto the roadway, mixing with spilled diesel fuel from each The Clarion Fire and Hose Volun

The coal truck, operated by Dean

teer Fire Company, Clarion Sheriff Department deputies, and Clarion University Public Safety responded to the accident Borough police are continuing

Campus groups to unite for Christian fellowship

by Deborah M. Schofield, Assistant News Editor

Four Clarion University campus ministries are sponsoring a Christian Rally, "Community Without Conformity," at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Christian fellowships sponsoring the rally include Koinonia Christian Fellowship, the Newman Association. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and United Campus Ministries.

In its sixth year as a campus event, the rally will stress Christian unity through speaker Dan Michalek of the Presbyterian Church in Clarion, group singing, and diversified.'

Christian organizations. This is only the second year all four fellowships have joined in sponsoring the rally "We'd like to present to the campus community a unified Christian state ment. We are not in opposition of each other," said Kenneth Banner Koinonia Campus Minister.

Geared toward the university but open to the public, the rally has been 'very successful" in the past, according to Banner.

"We're celebrating the fact that we're celebrating together," said Banner, "In Christianity, there's room for unity, but you can still be

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Pershing Rifles Turkey Shoot, Tippin RR, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 4 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

CB presents "The Magic of Denny and Lee," Chapel, 8:15 CB Movies "Monkey Business"/Marx Bros., Harvey, 7 pm W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick." Harvey, 9 p.m.

Koinonia Rollerskating, leave Campbell, 10 p.m.

Marching Band Revue, Aud., 8:15 p.m. CAB's Harvey, 9 p.m.

QUADCO presents "Christopher O'Reilly, Pianist," Aud.,

Cinema Club VCR film, "Linvitacion au Voyage" (French), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

"Chorus Line" musical, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Nov. 15: Football vs. Westminster, 1:30 p.m.

College Freshmen poll reveals surprises

Such "materialism" also keens

showing up in surveys by the In-

stitute for Social Research (ISR) at

the University of Michigan, which

runs another annual nationwide sur-

'We're seeing similarities (to the

Bachman suspects it's because the

job market is "too crowded now.

this to happen to me

vev of student attitudes.

tions now.

A Specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology,

David A. Buffone, M.D. announces the open-

ing of his new office at 295 Grand Avenue in

October 6, in the former R&H Trucking office

building at the intersection of Grand Avenue

and Heidrick Street. He is a fellow of the

American College of Obstetrics/Gynecology.

Appointments with Dr. Buffone can be made

Dr. Buffone opened his practice Monday,

College Press Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) - Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their

HERI's Dr. K. C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts. science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he UCLA study) in freshman statesays, "For the first time, we're seements on desired and preferred ing the (number of students aiming work settings," the ISR's Dr. Jerald primarily) to be financially well off Bachman reports. "Students prefer to be employed by large corpora-

By the same token. Green notes. student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the 30s," he says, "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation).

THE TAVERN

226-4670

12-PACK OF BLATZ BEER

AS LOW AS \$4.25

* FOOD SPECIALS DAILY

These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most 1 Whatever the reasons, Green

thinks "the declining interest in certain majors - like engineering which has lost about 68,000 students) - doesn't bode well for the nation's future." "Every major has gone through

'boom/bust' cycles," says Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in.

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative

While fewer students now call nemselves "liberal," about the

> According to Dr. Mitchell, the shows were "very, very well re-ceived." In fact, Mitchell received a special letter of thanks from the principal of Greenville High School.

an opportunity to see the band in the tour. The tours help to recruit concert on Monday, Nov. 24. Admission is free to all students. The band students with an interest in music as will be performing a wide variety of well as providing valuable experence for student musicians jazz numbers from composers such as John Phillip Sousa, Duke Elling-

early 1940's jazz to the more recent progressive jazz. Mitchell said the band features two student conductors, band president Brad Adams and student manager Jim Withrow. Withrow is conducting his own arrangement of "Grace" which was written by Quincy Jones for the 1984

selves "conservative" today as 20 'law and order.'

Increasingly conservative on that years ago point, more students agree that The "real growth" area of the colthere is too much concern in the legiate political spectrum, he says. has been among students who call courts for the rights of criminals' than ever before. Similarly, more mselves "middle of the road." But when asked to take a position students support the death penalty on specific issues, even students who than 20 years ago.

Michigan's Bachman notes some label themselves as "conservative" other political changes, too. "Demotend to espouse traditionally liberal crats had a preponderance (of stu-The vast majority of students supdent loyalty) 10 years ago. We've port abortion rights, want a bigger seen some modified shift. There's federal role in social issues and more balance now between the Re publicans and Democrats, but the would like to see defense spending largest number by far is still not

mitted to either party." "Students are really not that much different from the rest of the country

for typically liberal issues. The only Lab jazz band returns from successful tour

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

stances, Green says.

On November 6 the Clarion University Lab Jazz Band under the direction of Dr. Rex Mitchell performed at Greenville and Pymatuming Valley High Schools.

'The students know the issues,'

he explains. "There is a very clear,

very strong student support (base)

The band left at seven in th morning for Greenville, Pennsylvania. After performing there, the band traveled to Andover, Ohio for the second show of their fall tour.

Mitchell cited two purposes behind

The band plays jazz ranging from

ton, and many more. The hand will conclude with an arrangement of 'Hey Jude student instrumentalists. Each member is required to audition for a position in the band. The auditions are open to all interested students regardless of their academic major.

According to Mitchell, student arranging and conducting for the band is the "essence" of the Lab Jazz Band. Although Mitchell does most of the conducting, he said that it would be ideal if students did most of the conducting themselves. Suzan Schimpf, a three year jazz

Students here at Clarion will have

The Lab Jazz Band consists of 25

Conductor of Bands Dr. Stanley band member, said that the current Lab Jazz Band is "one of the best I've seen" since joining the group She said the performances provide exposure to jazz for students. She also said that Mitchell provides "better insight" into jazz; "he helps you to see something that you might not have seen before in the music."

9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority, and a slide show and video tapes of the band's past calendar year will be

Later activities will include lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, and all guests will be invited to the Clarion Westminster football game to see the field performance of the Golden Eagle Marching Band, Then, at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the band will end the day with the Marching Band Revue Concert. This will be the final performance of the CUP Marching Band for the season.

the silks squad, being led by

oncert, with several selections being conducted by Assistant Band Director Lawrence Wells and drum major, Mike Sexauer. 'Having this type of concert gives

The Herald Trumpeters, a sevennd, will open up the concert with

With regard to the overall per-Featured in the revue concert is They're a great bunch of kids."

Band to stage final show

Dates & Data In Student Affairs

Off-campus students may pick up campus directories at 108

Fall refund checks should be ready in B-16 Carrier by the week of

The Campus AIDS Committee and the Student Affairs Division

are sponsoring a program entitled "AIDS: Facts and Myths" at 7:30

p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986 in the Riemer Coffeehouse. The speaker will be Mr. J. Mark Dormann, District Epidemiologist for the PA

Dept. of Health. Students and faculty are welcome and encouraged to

Residence hall students who want meal plan "E" for the Spring '87

Semester must complete the necessary information during the sign-up

process. Any changes after this must be made through the Housing

Office at 228 Egbert. Meal plan changes will not be made after the firs

Off-campus students who plan to move back on-campus may sign

up for a space in the residence halls beginning Nov. 19, 1986. A \$75 deposit is required when signing housing agreements.

Riemer between noon and 4:00 p.m. with valid ID.

by Carol Vessa, News Staff Writer

STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

STUDENT LIFE SERVICES:

two weeks of the semester.

The 20th annual Band Parents Day will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. Parents, guardians, and friends of the 1986 Golden Eagles Marching Band will be welcomed by

Michalski and Lawrence J. Wells. "Students of the band should be commended for giving so much of their time to it," says Michalski. "Band Parents Day is one way in which we try to do this.

Saturday's activities will begin at

well as the majorette squad, under the direction of Kathryn Porter, and

Michalski will conduct the revue

us the chance to do halftime shows without worry of rain or snow, and it's a good opportunity to feature the majorette and silk squads," says Michalski

member branch of the marching the Star Spangled Banner.

Brad Adams, president of the band, has arranged two Chuck Man-gione songs which will be performed by the band. The songs are "Land of Make Believe" and "Bellavia."

The 1986 Golden Eagle Marching Band consists of 120 members, and Dr. Michalski estimates that approximately 400 guests will be attending Saturday's festivities.

formance of the Golden Eagle Marching Band this season, Michalski responds, "I think it went just super. I just love working with them.



Where else can you get a free Coke, enjoy a free meal and have fun doing both of these activities?

at THE EAGLES DEN

STOP IN AND PICK UP A **FOOTBALL TRIVIA CARD!** SSHE action

Property purchases approved

Stroudsburg and Edinboro Universities of Pennsylvania were approved by the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education at its October 21 public meeting. The quarterly meeting took place on the campus of Kutztown University of

East Stroudsburg plans to acquire a 7.2-acre tract of land located

brary and across from the Lenope Dormitory. The parcel adjoins existing University property and includes a farmhouse and barn, both of which are in good condition.

Representing the last significant piece of land adjacent to the East Stroudsburg campus, this property is considered valuable to the University since it is landlocked on three

the Pocono Hospital and Interstate 80 on the fourth side. The purchase is contingent upon public approval by the East Stroudsburg University Council of Trustees. The purchase price of the tract is \$350,000 plus set

Established in 1893, East Strouds burg University of Pennsylvania is

Ski, law clubs receive funds

by Kim Williams. News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's eeting of the Student Senate included appropriations to both the Ski and Pre-Law clubs.

The Senate voted unanimously to allocate \$720 to the Ski Club for budget purposes during the 1986-87 season. The money will be used to cover the cost of the bus trips and fund

The ski club has approximately 80-100 members each year. "Last year the members had some great ideas they fell through," explained Deb Woodward, who is running for president of the Ski Club. "The people who are running this year have been in Ski Club. They've seen all the things that happened and they want

to change it."
The Senate also voted 14-0-1 in favor of allocating \$200 to the Pre-Law Club for its 1986-87 budget. The club plans to use the money to invite speakers such as lawyers and judges and to take a trip to a Pittsburgh law school. Other money will be used to help with fund raisers and adver-

The club has been fairly inactive

over the past years, but the mem- 600 on the first day of elections. "We bers wish to get it active this year. are over our 10 percent from last year, announced Senator Joy Zelek. Law Club and it is open to anyone.

The Elections Committee reported that the voting turnout was well over in 110 Still Hall.

The next meeting of the STudent Senate will be on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Health dept. speaker to reveal AIDS facts and myths

by Deborah M. Schofield, Assistant News Editor

District Epidemiologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, J. Mark Dormann will present a program concerning AIDS, "Facts and Myths," at 7:30 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse on Thurs-

Dormann will examine AIDS from historical perspective and will discuss its causes, modes of transmission, prevention, and epidemiol ogy within the United States. Finally, Dormann will open the program students and faculty for questions.

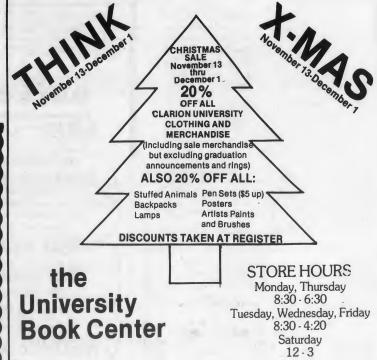
In his present position, Dormann supervises district epidemiologic investigations, establishes surveillance systems, recommends control measures and provides consulta-

tions to other health professionals in the area. He also plans and organizes surveys, case findings, and investigations and clinic operation for the location, control, and eradication and prevention of select

Dormann is responsible for the implementation of the HTLV-III alternate test site program through which high risk individuals receive antibody testing and extensive pre and post-test counseling on AIDS.

Following his graduation from Gannon University, Dormann pursued graduate work at Case-Western Reserve University. He received his secondary certification at Gannon

The Campus AIDS Committee and the Student Affairs Division are sponsoring the program.





The Sisters of

Sigma Sigma Sigma

WELCOME OUR FALL PLEDGE CLASS INTO THE BONDS OF SISTERHOOD

Andrea Dzadony Susan Kennedy Mary Beth McGervey Michelle Brady Mary Ann Ruffing Nanette Brown

Michelle Dean Jeanne Kunkle Vicki Lazar Mary Williams Carrie McCormick

We Love You!

30 MINUTES

GUARANTEED!

Magic act comes to Clarion

Denny and Lee, one of the most requested novelty acts in show business today, will perform their magic on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion University Chapel. The Clarion University Center Board presents "The Magic of Denny and Lee" free and open to the public.

Denny (Dennis Haney) at age 17 was one of the youngest magicians to graduate from the Shavez College of Magic in California. He earned several awards for creativity, dexterity, and showmanship while still

The turning point of Denny's ca- tumes along with Denny's exciting reer was his experience in Vietnam. After his military discharge, Denny returned with a small troupe of musicians and Go-Go girls to entertain the GI's in Vietnam. It was there in Vietnam where Denny met Lee, a southeast Asian singer.

accomplishments in 1980. A marked Deciding to leave Asia for growth bullet loaded into a high powered and expansion in 1971, Denny and rifle is shot at the magician by a member of the audience. The only Lee journeyed to the United States thing that separates them is a sheet and eventually brought their magic of glass. After the bullet passes to the east coast. They have perthrough the glass the magician formed with dozens of stars includcatches it in his teeth. Denny wears ing Lola Falana, Glenn Campbell, no bullet proof vest. and Joan Rivers. Lee's beauty and sensational cos-

Since first attempted in 1814, the

performance has seen the death of at least 12 noted magicians. Denny performed the "Bullet Catching Act" at the '74th "Salute to Magic," the annual show of the Society of American Magicians.

illusions make them one of the hot-

test acts today. They are always

building their act by creating fresh

The ever-dangerous "Bullet

Catching Act" was added to Denny's

and exciting ideas.

Driving....

(Continued from Page 5)

called task forces have also helped S.A.D.D. Over 200 task forces are operating in the state of Pennsylvania. The Clarion County Chemical People Task Force is one such group operating within the

Wertz summed up her speech by commending the students for "taking the risk to reach out to oth-

"Thank you for wanting to mak our community better and stronger," said Wertz. "It's an uphill climb but the more of us who are out there doing it, the easier i

Wertz became involved in the fight against alcohol when she developed the model for the original Chemical People project while in graduate school. In 1982 the pilot for this pro gram was completed in Pittsburgh. The program caught the attention of Nancy Reagan who supported the station to go national on public TV which they did in 1983. A second Chemical People program is planned for

university

Get your band together for the

Speakeasy Air Band Contest

Lip-sync your favorite record

(no cassettes please)

Prizes are awarded to group with best

appearance and lip-sync ability.

\$50 - First Prize Group

\$25 - Second Prize Group

(Additional prizes to be announced)

ALSO

25° Drafts from 10-12

Giveaways and surprises!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

(All participants must be 21)



Warren Burger, speaks to students about freedom of speech at the Asso clated Collegiate Press National Convention in Washington, D.C. this past weekend. Six members of the Clarion Call executive board attended this Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Grant to lecture on multi-cultural ed. in 80's

sin, will present a lecture on "Multi-Cultural Education in the 1980's: The University Setting.'

should be very informative.

welcome to attend.

Grant received his Ph.D. from the

School Bell Rings: An Ethnography of Desegregated and Mainstreamed major articles on such far ranging teacher positivism, determinants of student cultural knowledge, urban pluralism and educational diversity, and the anthropological premises of

nority Curriculum Development

Screenwriting contest expands

Academy President Robert E. Wise has announced that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has taken a large step toward making its Don and Gee Nicholl Screenwriting Fellowships a national program in the fellowship's

In inviting applications for the coming year, Wise pointed out that the program, which was open only to Californians in its pilot phase, has now expanded eligibility to 10 addi-

The annual fellowship competition

opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support nselves with other work. The fellowships, which will provide \$20,000 to as many as seven recipients this year, were made possible by a gift to the Academy Foundation from Mrs.

Applications for the second year's fellowships will be accepted through June 1, 1987 and the winners will be announced on September 1, 1987. During the course of the fellowship

was designed by the Academy to

terest group attending

The Origins of Life is a book about

shire, New Jersey, New York, Penn-sylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and

year each Nicholl Fellow will be expected to complete a feature-length

belief that all organisms come from

Author to discuss life origins Hypothesis proposed by Jim Lev-lock. This hypothesis is based on the by Angela Covelli, News Staff Writer

the same beginning.

There is also a mini course taught, Evolutionary biologist Lynn Margulis will speak on the "Origins of Life" at Clarion University Saturbased on this book. It is for secondary Biology teachers and is called day, Nov. 15. Thirty Science Edu-Modern Concepts in Genetics and cation teachers from throughout Pennsylvania make up the main in-

Margulis has written extensive books and articles. Her latest book is titled Microcosmos and was published this year. Microcosmos is cowritten with her son Dorian Sagan. Margulis has lectured extensively

the development of life from the early beginnings of the universe. It supports evolution along with the in 12 countries and is fluent in concept of cooperation, not compe-French, Spanish, Italian, and Portition among microorganisms. Martugese. She has her PhD from the gulis' book looks at the earth as a whole with self-regulating and self-University of California-Berkley and is presently a professor of Biology at controlling systems.

The book also discusses the Gaia

competition was open only to Cali-fornia college students completing their undergraduate or graduate legrees, this year's call for entries will expand to include graduating college students and all full-time graduate students from four-year colleges and universities located in the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hamp-

In 1986, the inaugural year of the

program, three candidates were se-

ected by the Academy to receive

Nichall Fellowshins While that

The Nicholl Fellowship program is administered by a permanent committee of the Academy, chaired by producer Julian Blaustein. Other bers of the Nicholl Fellowship Committee are Academy Writers Branch Governors Norman Corwin and Fay Kanin, actor Jack Lemmon, director Arthur Hiller, writers John Gay and Daniel Taradash, agent Ben Benjamin and

Eventually the Academy expects the program to be national in scope, increased numbers of fellowships available. The Academy acquires no rights to the work of Nicholl Fellows, and does not involve itself commercially in any

State govt. internships offered

The James A. Finnegan Fellowa unique opportunity to receive practical on the job training in state

The summer internship includes weekly seminar meetings with state cabinet officers, other elected and appointed state officials, and outside specialists in state government op erations (party organizations, media, special interest groups).

Foundation Awards: Each award

consists of a 10-week internship to be served in a state government agency during the period of June 1-August 15, 1987. Each Foundation Award provides a stipend of \$2,500.

Special Awards: A limited number of cash awards, of \$100 each, which also provide an opportunity for summer internships at standard trainee rates will be awarded. Recipients of cash awards will also attend weekly seminar meetings along with recipients of Foundation Awards

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled as an undergraduate at an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student similarily enrolled at an accredited Pennsyl-

CB APPLICATIONS

Applications are being accepted for the Clarion University Center Board Executive Board until Nov 14. Three committee chairpersons will also be needed for the Spring semester. These committees are Spe cial Events, Center Arts, and a new committee, Tours. Applications to become a member of any Center Board committee are always available. For applications and further information contact the Center Board office personnel in 108 Riemer

vania college or university, who is considering a career in government or politics and who has not previously won a Foundation Award

dents interested in and eligible for this annual competition may request application forms from the Contest Coordinator, All application

forms must be completed and mailed, with all supporting documents, postmarked by February 16,

Application forms and/or further information: Write to: 1987 Contest Coordinator, The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 591, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0591.



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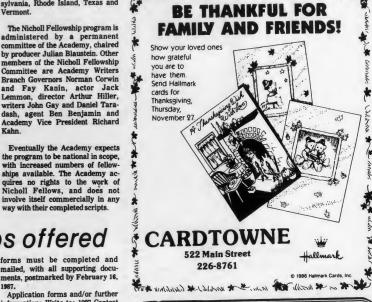
Property... (Continued from Page 7)

located in Monroe County and cur- the entire property at \$1,317,300. Edinboro officials expect the rently has an enrollment of 4,320

HANDON & MANDEN & THE MENTING AND MANDER AND

acquisition to enhance the University's academic offerings. It is es-Through a gift/purchase arrangetimated that over 1,800 new credit ment, Edinboro University will achours will be produced each of the quire a 22.4-acre tract of land infirst two semesters the new campus cluding buildings and other improvements near Erie. The University will is in operation. Because of the need for students to take upper division use the property to consolidate classes and specialized instruction course offerings currently provided on the Edinboro campus, the Uni at various places throughout the city versity also estimates that the Eric of Erie. For \$368,000, Edinboro will credit hours eventually will produce purchase part of the tract including 500 new credit hours at Edinboro house. The balance of the land and

Edinboro University of Pennsyl buildings will be given to the Univania was established in 1857 and versity as a gift. A current appraisal establishes the replacement cost of currently enrolls 6,014 students.





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On Thursday, Nov. 20, Dr. Carl Earl Siler, Chairperson of the Edu-Grant of the University of Wiscon-

Following the lecture, there will be a reaction panel consisting of Dr.

cation Department, Professor Pat Marini, Chairperson of the Communication Department, and Dr. Randall Potter, Associate Professor in the Psychology Department. These faculty members are representing academic departments which are in the process of infusing the minority experience within their curriculum; thus, their comments

There will be a question and answer session following the lecture. All University faculty and staff, as well as community members are

University of Wisconsin in curriculum and instruction where he is cur rently a professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction He is also Director of the Teacher Corps Associates Program. Grant has received a Fulbright Scholar ship and has been the Chairperson of the Multi-Cultural Education Com

In addition to his book, After the Schools, Grant has published over 50 subjects as classroom socialization education for the suburbs, cultural multi-cultural education Dr Grant's research interests cut across several academic disciplines.

The lecture is sponsored by the Mi-

-Features-

Broadway hit to open - CUP presents 'A Chorus Line'





By Chuck Reott Features Writer

University Theater and Lyric Theater have combined their efforts this semester to bring Broadway's longest running musical, "A Chorus Line," to the Marwick-Boyd stage. The show, released for amateur performance last year, features music composed by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by edward Kleban. Songs ncluded in the show are: "What I Did For Love." "I Can Do That." and "Dance: Ten: Looks: Three." The first performance will begin November 19 at 8:15 and the show will run until November 22.

Colleen Kelly, the energy behind CUP's dance program, is director/ Choreographer for the show. "I knew that when I picked the show, it was going to be a challenge to the students," says Kelly, "especially because this is considered a dancer's show and very few of them had

John McLean of CUP's music department is vocal director for the show. "It's very deceiving because the sets are very simple," says McLean, "it concentrates almost exclusively on the personalities of the dancers." McLean also adds that even though the set is simple the music is extremely complex. "There

had intense dance training." Kelly is very optimistic about the show and is curious about the response it will

> "A Chorus Line" allows the audience to sit in on a Broadway audition, and to see the audition through the eyes of the entertainers. played by CUP Communication graduate Robert Nulph, auditions a group of hopeful entertainers, and eventually singles out the eight that he needs for his chorus line, Nulph has seen the original production and has always wanted to play the part of Zach. "This will probably be my swan song," says Nulph who will be

> > Zach is assisted with the audition by his two assistants: Larry, played by CUP Art Freshman, Jack Crouse; and Jan, played by Yvonne Dobrzanski an Elementary Ed.

leaving CUP in the near future.

Cassie

said that 'A Chorus Line' is

probably the most realistic story of a

dancer's life," he concludes

Early in the show Zach reduces the number of people auditioning to 17 performers who become the main attraction throughout the remainder of the show. Zach and his assistants drill the 17 auditioners in song and dance, then one by one Zach asks them to talk about their lives. Through the expression of the entertainers' attitudes and life experiences the audience comes to know each one personally.

Don, played by SCT senior John Klindworth, has a wife and two children to support and is worried that he might not be able to pay the bills as a dancer.

Maggie, played by Renee Poliak, a Music/Marketing senior, reveals that her father left when she was a baby and she invented an Indian Chief as a substitute. She also is the first of three singers who perform

are people in the business who have

Mike, who is played by Music/Education freshman Gavan Pamer, is an energetic Italian who tells how his interest in dancing began when his sister started dancing lessons. Pamer does an excellent song and tap dance solo entitled, "I Can Do

The role of Connie is played by Valda Dodson, a Speech Pathology senior. Connie is a short girl who sings about being 4'10".

Greg, a rich jewish snob, is played by SCT junior John Burja. Greg reveals how he was necking in the back seat of a car and realized he

Judy ogy freshman Beth Westerman, is an older dancer who comes off as being very agressive. Westerman, also, is the second of the three performers to sing "At the Ballet."

bobby, played by SCT senior Eric White, is an old friend of Sheila's. He is a stand-up comedian from Buffalo, New York.

Bebe, played by SCT junior Kathleen Miliken, is the third of three performers to sing, "At the Ballet." Bebe is not very confident and is convinced that she is not

Judy, a tall semi-airheaded bombshell from El Paso, is portraved by Susan Daniels, a Communications

"I knew that when I picked the show, it was going to be a challenge to the students, especially since this is considered a dance show and very few of them had intense dance training."

-Colleen Kelly, Director

Cassie, played by Business/Mar-keting junior Dana Morrow is Zach's ex-lover. She has returned to Broadway after being a featured performer in California. Zach is concerned that Cassie is too good for the line and tries to disuade her. Morrow does the number, "The Music and the Mirror." Morrow says that the part of Cassie is difficult to play because she has to come off as being strong and level readed and still get the audience to te on her side.

Sheila, played by Social Psycho-

freshman.

Ritchie, portrayed by Mark Holland, a Dance major from Point Park, is a slim, high-energy dancer who performs, "Give Me the Ball."

Al, played by Ron Slalin, a a SCT/BFA/Secondary Education senior, plays the confident husband of Kristine, also in the line. Kristine, played by Secondary Education/ Math sophomore Janice Zawacki, can't sing and never seems to finish a sentence Al has to finish her sentences for her and together they sing the duet, "I Could Never Really

Robert Wyar, is a young dancer who has never been in a show before. He sings a song that tells how he mistakenly diagnosed himself as having gonorrhea as a young boy. Paul, portrayed by SCT sophomore Robert Fix, is embarrassed

Val. portraved by SCT sophomore

about revealing his past, and finally admits that he has worked in a drag show. Unfortunately, Paul is injured during the audition and cannot con-

Diana, played by junior BFA/Acting candidate Mary Beth Geppert, is a Puerto Rican who sings, "What I Did For Love."

Besides the main cast, there are thirteen off-stage singers: Kimberly Ettore, Renee Baumann, Edie Gushee, Therese Weunski, John Greenawalt, Michelle DeVandry, Mary K. Retort, Laura C. Maietta, Rodney Johns, Fred Angiolieri, Jan Chadwick, Shari McGlory, and Beth

There are 21 additional audition dancers. They are: Todd L. Wheel-er, Cherie Rebich, Melissa D. Hinchberger, Michaeline A. Botti, Deanna Huba, Robin Jonas , Amy Elliott. Rebecca L. Seaman, Rick Fairbend, Elizabeth Ann Dryer, Bill Kos Chuck Lizza, Evelynn M. Nadig, Jill L. Woods, Wendy Ammerman, Joel F. Walters, Katherine K. Osborn, Sheri L. Kidd, Juliet Scully, Loretha Greene, and Tara Fry.

"A Chorus Line" will be enhanced by a live orchestra conducted by Lydia Crooks, a former CUP music

Colleen Kelly is assisted by Assistant Director/Stage Manager Cyndi Rose, and John McLean is assisted by Lyric Theater assistant

Paul Diana the mirrors and into the audience. Technical Director, Bob Leavy, The lighting in the original theater mentioned that a major problem the original technical crew had with the had to be almost completely reset was the mirrored backdrop. The

The backdrop for CUP's presenta-



POETRY IN MOTION: Cherle Rebich flies through the air with the greatest of ease during the show's elaborate opening number.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Assistant Photography Editor

tion of "A Chorus Line" will consist of nine 4 x 14 sheets of mirrored mylar placed side by side. These will be placed on stage at a slight angle to eliminate the lighting problem.

Other members of the technical crew are: Sound - Todd Wheeler and Chuck Lizza; Master Electrician -Craig Pratt: Assistant Electricians -Chrissanne Bradley, Sheri Kidd, Dale Hourlland, and Kurt Nelson; Flymen - Kenneth Spinks, Michael Kraft, Keith Tostevin, and Wayne Bauman; Head grip - Richard Pagnelli; Wardrobe Supervisor Mary.Retort; Lighting Design - Glen Hoyer; Senic Design - Bob Levy.

Physical productions were built painted and installed by the SCT 104 and SCT 105 classes.

Tickets for "A Chorus Line" are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Student tickets may be obtained at no charge with a valid

Under the direction of Mrs. Crooks are the talented musicians who bring the show to life with its vibrant melodies. In the woodwind section are Stephanie Stotler and Elizabeth Walker on the flute and piccolo; Marcia Dolan, clarinet: Dianne Russell, clarinet and alto sax: Christopher DeJohn, bass clarinet and alto sax: Lisa Zimurerman. tenor sax; John Boozel, baritone sax; and Brian Henery, bassoon. The trumpet section consists of Kevin Litwiler, Gary Patterson and Matt Wirfel. Brian Henery and Dave McNeil are on trombone. Glen Humbert will play guitar while Tapio Kongas plays bass, Keyboard ists will be Doris Weaver and Bill Rankin. Amy Grier is the rehearsal pianist. The percussion section will be made up of Tami Fisher and Von



HIGH STEPPERS: Yvonne Dobrzanski, dance captain, leads the cast of "A Chorus Line" in a final fancy Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

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You've been sweating. You've been spitting. You've been working on your transmission. You have big plans for the evening — pumping a little iron, a little gambling in the men's room, a quick shower and some fast towel-snapping. Then for the real fun—scopin' babes at the local lounge. You can almost taste the hunt: tracking your prey (not so she'll notice) through the noise and smoke, turning the old sensitive brown eyes on her, then closing in for the kill as you regale her with fascinating tales of rail splitting and gator wrestling. Growl.

Growl? Was that a gator? Grrowl! Could it have been a croc? GRROWWWLL! Holy pandering pansies! You've been so engrossed with your tools that you forgot to eat dinner! Now that you think of it, you're so hungry you could eat a blue ox. Growl.

It's a good thing you know how to fend for yourself. "It's time," you say, grinding out a Camel with your boot heel. "for a He-burger.

Ah yes! A He-burger. You drool at the dripping image, the conjured aroma, the beefy, meaty solution to a hungry man's appetite. Being the most cunning speciman to hit the planet since Cro-Magnon, you have already pro-

SHOPPING LIST

½ ID. namburger (\$1.09 ID.)	
1 clove garlic (11c a whole bud)	 .01
1/2 tsp, ground ginger (2.11 a bottle)	 .11
2 TBSP. Worchestershire sauce (57c a bottle)	 .08
TOTAL	\$.75

You will need a pan with a lid. Mold the burger into a large and thick patty. Sprinkle ¼ tsp. ginger on top of it. Chop the garlic clove. Heat the pan over medium heat and squirt 1 TBSP. Worcestershire sauce into it. Toss in the garlic, and settle the burger on top of it (gingered side down). Sprinkle another ¼ tsp. ginger on top of the burger, and squirt another 1 TBSP.
Worcestershire sauce on it. Cover with a lid and cook on medium heat 5-7. minutes, then turn. Cook another 7-10 minutes (covered). Check the inside of the patty to see if it's brown or pink. If it's too pink for you, turn it over and

The He-burger is guaranteed to satisfy the gater in your gut so you can Join your buddy at the gym for a little rivalrous bulking-up. You'll feel frisky enough to lift a few car bumpers before thrusting yourself into civilization

Street....(Continued from Page 2)

the primarily underage drinking population of the consequences of excessive underage drinking, then perhaps the plan will work. The emphasis should no doubt be on responsible drinking instead of encouraging no liquor at all.

Who knows for sure?

But at the very least, the problem is not being ignored in the futile hope that it will just go away. Recognizing the enemy as such is the first step to victory.

-Martin

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528 MAIN STREET

Introducing Mrs. Donna Hutchison

by Imran Syed Features Staff Writer

David Letterman had just ended. It was 1:30 a.m., and I felt it was a good time to interview Mrs. Hutch. Mrs. Donna Joanna Hutchison is the Head Resident at Campbell Hall She is the friendly, greyhaired lady who sits at the Campbell Hall front



Christopher O'Riley, concert pianist, will perform this Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Mr. O'Rilev has played at the Kennedy Center and at numerous colleges and universities. He has played in many city symphonies including the Boston Pops, the New York National and Philharmonia to name a few. O'Riley is sponsored by QUADCO and Center Board. Admission is

day through Friday.

Employed by the university for 19 years, Mrs. Hutch (as most people call her) has served as the head resident for every residence hall and has even spent a year at the Venango Campus. In the years she has been at CUP she has seen the university go through a parade of

changes.
"When I started work at the Clarion State College, as it was named then, it was referred to as the 'suitcase college,'" recalls Mrs. Hutch. The reason for that name she explained was, that during the weekends, since there was not much to do on campus, most students left

"Visitation to the girls' rooms was unheard of and the female residents had to sign-out when they left the dormitory," says Mrs. Hutch of that time. At this sign-out the girls had to write their time of departure, where they were going and the anticipated time of arrival. If they were not in within one hour of that time, their parents were notified. "It was the stupidest rule in the book." says Mrs. Hutch with a shake of her head, "because all it did was make the

parents worry. On September 15, 1975, Mrs. Hutchinson was assigned to Camp-bell Hall, a date she remembers well. Though Campbell Hall presently has a relatively decent reputation, I was surprised to learn that it is heir to a rather wild tradition. Mrs. Hutch at that time was not very pleased at the prospect of being head resident here. "There was a group of students who had come as freshmen and kept things in the dorm in a state of hotch potch,' remembers Mrs. Hutch.

I pressed her to give me some

CELEBRATE

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Conformity"

pulled at that time. "They would break down the stalls in the bathroom, pull false fire alarms, and uncture the ceiling tiles." Mrs. Hutch also mentioned something that really caught my attention, "they would unwind the fire-hose and turn on the water, flooding the floor. These things happened quite frequently," says Mrs. Hutch with an uproarious laugh.

It was three in the morning and Mrs. Hutch got up to check the keys of some female residents who were returning from a concert in Pitts-

Sleep was dancing heavy on my mind and I wondered about Mrs. Hutch's life style. When she gets off work in the morning she watches Donahue and the Today show while taking care of breakfast and then sleeps until 4 p.m. After waking up Mrs. Hutch busies herself with day to day things till it is time for work. In between the time she is not attending to students at the front desk she reads, paints, does needlework

A grandmother, whose eldest granddaughter is attending law school, Mrs. Hutchison reflecting on the highs and lows of the time she has spent here says. "During my tenure here I have seen many students come and go. I have kept in touch with a number of them. I have many, many pleasant memories... some sad. Attending the weddings of former students and seeing them hopefully live happily, are the most pleasing. Knowing students who were capable, but did not put forth the effort to make the grade are the saddest. Generally speaking though my time here has been enjoyable Good night and take care Mrs.



Mrs. Donna Joanna Hutchison, Head Resident of Campbell Hall Photo by Tank, Staff Photographe



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Campus Close-up.

by Wendy Moesleir Features Staff Writer

Double major in Marketing-Management? President of Sigma Chi Fraternity? Resident Assistant at Forest Manor? This sounds like a job for Super-man! Senior, John Linevitch, from Ledgard, Conn., doesn't run around in tights and a cape, but juggling his busy schedule does require a lot of skill plus an out-of-this world attitude

John transferred to Clarion after a knee injury permanently sidelined him from the world of football. Being nearly 8 hours away from him busy, so he decided to major in not only management but marketing as well. John feels that "sales" is where the money is. He'd like to use his degrees from Clarion to get him

On campus John appears to be the typical mild-mannered student but when he goes back to his dorm he is transformed into John Linevitch Forest Manor R.A. John realizes that the Manor has its own special reputation but points to different

makes it special, it's a family down here." He also praises Resident Director Bob Brown and his efforts to fix-up the building. "He really cares about this place," insists John. The open atmosphere seems to fit John's non-conformist nature, and it certainly describes his floor. Many of the skate boarders we encounter

on campus live on John's wing. While they may have their differences. John likes them because they are "Real People" without being two-faced and false."

With his Q.P.A. important, John often barricades himself in his room to get work done. When he can he heads to the nearest telephone booth and changes into John Linevitch Sigma-Chi President and the Tau-Tiger (Alpha Sigma Tau's Sweetheart) John is sincerely proud to be a member of the Sigma Chi Brothers and reveals that he thinks the sisters of AST are "the greatest." As president (since last December) John does a good deal of delegating and overseeing of the chapter with nity service projects under their belt, Sigma Chi seems to

John calls his brothers a quality group of guys, "more than just a bunch of beer-drinking slobs." In addition he feels good about the direction of Greek life as a whole: "Numbers are increasing due to less hazing, sororities and fraternities now feel they have an obligation to the campus." He says the Greek experience is a "must" not just for the parties but for the characteristics of leadership, patience and brother-hood he has developed.

John's competitive spirit can be seen as he competes in intermural sports. Along with his fraternity brothers he takes on volleyball football and even water basketball Whenever there's a challenge you'll find John there participating. While the team concept is present in his attitude toward sports, John also carries it with him in regards to other aspects of his life. "You do what you need to do to make that team win." A pretty down-to-earth statement from a student with a stellar out look on college life. Before going up up and away this "super" guy added "you don't



John Linevitch

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Learning Skills Lab helps with dreaded finals syndrome Support Services here at Clarion

by Carol Schuller Features Staff Writer

Finals, finals, finals. Don't they

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one with the dreaded finals syn-University. The staff of the lab indrome as well as with many other cludes specialists. Two learning skills specialists: Virginia Johnson, study problems. The Learning Skills Lab is a component of Academic \$2 OFF

Educational Opportunities Program, and in Student Development, Karen Bingham. In addition to these specialists, the lab is staffed by education grad assistant Maureen

help from the Lab staff or appointments can be made during business hours at the Lab. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Learning Skills Lab

Gustafason and several carefully se-Students can walk in and ask for

> day, Nov. 19 at 12:15 p.m. in Chandler, and on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Carlson. The following suggestions are from the Learning Skills Lab on how

to live through finals: 1. Know when and where the exam is given. You would be surprised how many students miss their final because of some kind of mix up on

One of the most prominent fea-

tures of the lab is the workshops. At

held November 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the

first floor conference room of Carl-

workshops will take place Wednes-

the beginning of every semester.

2. Plan your study time. . . if you only have so much time to learn all of American History, Calculus and Biology. Use the time to your best advantage - make a study chart

students to acquire help.

3. Break up your subjects...you hours on end, so drop it and spend some time on another subject, then return to the original subject.

study skill workshops are offered along with finals workshops towards 4. Reward yourself. . .for every the end of the semester. Since the hour of real studying (not including end of the semester is near, finals rereading the same sentence 15 workshops have already been times) give yourself a 10-minute scheduled. The finals workshop on Memory and Concentration is to be

5. Be good to yourself . . . eat well, dress well, sleep as much as possible

6. Don't depend on Study Groups son. The Preparation for Exams ...unless you and the others have already studied the material.

> 7. Study what's important...use the syllabus, earlier tests and your impressions to decide what the instructor wants you to know from the

8. Ask yourself questions. . . make up questions as you go then put the book down and answer them.

9. Study Backwards. . . . start with the most recent material and move back so you study the early stuff just before the test.

10. Relay for the half-hour before the test. . .talk to a friend, eat a sundae. . . whatever relaxes you.

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Then And Now



DIG IN: The honorable Frank L. Harvey (in black hat), president of the Board of Trustees, officiates at the ground-breaking ceremony for Harvey Gymnasium in 1931. Other dignitaries present are Dr. John Ballentine, fourth from left with pick, and Dr. J.C.L. Riemer, then presi-

Harvey Hall

by Richard Gordon Features Editor

It houses The Clarion Call, the Sequelle, WCCB, United Campus Min-istry and the Returning Adults and Commuter Student's lounge along with various other offices. But did you know that Harvey Hall was once Clarion's gymnasium'

In keeping with the "Then and Now" tradition, we will look at another segment in Clarion history to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of Clarion as a state institution.

Harvey Gymnasium was built in 1932 and contained what was considered the best gymnasium floors in the state. It was fully equipped for all types of indoor games and regular health exercises. It contained two smaller rooms for corrective physical exercises, offices for the directors, and an abundance of show ers, lockers and dressing rooms.

Until Peirce Science Center was built. Clarion's football field was located where Peirce building is now With its concrete bleachers and running track, Clarion State Teacher's College was one of the best equipped schools for health education. From 1922 to 1932 more than a

quarter of a million dollars was spent on new buildings, remodeling and other expenses. Before Harvey Hall was built, the

Chapel contained the school's gymnasium, in its basement. Now Clar ion has Tippin and it is one of the most modern facilities around.

Harvey Hall is named after Hon orable Frank L. Harvey who was the Judge of Clarion County.

Classic comedies to screen in Harvey Hall

hy Ren Martin Editor in Chief

This weekend the Center Board Recreation Committee presents two classic films from the Golden Age of



W. C. Fields as "The Bank Dick."

zany Marx Brothers appear in Monkey Business and at 9 both nights comes the W. C. Fields opus The Bank Dick.

Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo are stowaways aboard a luxury line in their 1931 film, their third, and only one of five featuring Zeppo. But, as in most Marx Brothers movies, plot is secondary to the never has much to do) let loose on all the hoi polloi.

Unlike most comedians of the Golden Age (Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Abbot and Costello, among others), The Marx Brothers brought absolutely no pathos to their films. And, in each one, they were able to demonstrate their own specialties, including Chico's vituosity on the piano and Harno's uncanny, self-taught harp playing.

But it's always Groucho who winds up stealing the show, delivering one line zingers to the rest of the cast (and, many times, directly to the audience) at every turn. Says Femme Fatale Thelma Todd: 'You're awfully shy for a lawyer." Responds Groucho: "Of course I am. I'm a SHYster lawyer.'



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the 1934 screamer It's a Gift, most. film historians consider The Bank Dick as W. C. Fields' greatest com-

He portrays small-town inebriate Egbert Souse (pronounced soo-SAY) who inadvertantly stops a bank robber and is rewarded with the job the film provides plenty of laughs, a wild car chase finale, and a spattering of great character actor

comedians including Franklin Pangborn, Grady Sutton, and Shemp Howard, before he took over for his brother Curly as the third Stooge.

A unique talent whose comic style

Scripted by the master himself,

was verbal rather than visual. Fields was a bitter man who was able to transform his gripes on to the

See these old time greats on the big screen in Harvey Hall and witness the long faded comic style of your parent's and grandparents' day. It may be your only chance.

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SSUES... (Continued from Page 1)

Senate is responsible for allocating This means each senator represents CSA (Clarion Students Association) funds to different campus organizations. Mozzi cautioned organization leaders to "be careful that you don't foolishly spend that money; it must last until May."

Student Senate is planning a budget workshop for the Spring to aid organizations in evaluating their funds. The workshop will enable the leaders to learn how to fill out a budget request. They will also learn what to include in a budget request.

The idea of expanding the number of senators has once again come up in Election Committee meetings. Currently, there are 16 senators to represent the 6,000 Clarion students.

Mozzi commented on many other schools' senate sizes. Some Senates are quite large with as many as 45-70 senators. Mozzi feels it would be difficult to motivate this many sena-

"If enrollment goes up substantially, fine expand it," said Mozzi.

Senate is also considering raising minimum QPA standard for a candidate. As it stands now, candidates must have a 2.0.

Mozzi stressed the need for serious and dedicated senators who will effectively handle these issues. "We need quality senators," said Mozzi. "You don't have to vote for 16 sen-

TRY WENDY'S NEW

ators. Choose only those qualified."

Although he had hoped that more organization leaders would have attended, Mozzi was still very pleased with the turnout. He hones that it is a sign that voter participation will climb above last year's 10 percent. He commended the Election Committee's efforts to increase voter awareness through the first "Meet the Candidates Night." He congratulated them on being the first Election Committee to "step out and do something different.'

Joy Zelek, Senate Election Committee Chairperson, pointed out that 49 candidates were running in the senatorial race. She congratulated them on their increased interest, especially since last year and in other years, the candidate count was

Chandler Menu

Visitation Day Saturday

Features Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 15, seniors from varous high schools will be par-ticipating in High School Visitation Day at Clarion University. Students involved are from various parts of as New York, New Jersey, and Ohio. The Admissions Office is expecting approximately 400 students to attend. Clarion hears from these students through the SAT program and those interested in attending Clarion

The college holds two visitation days in the Fall, and two in the Summer There are also two sessions in the Spring, but these are primarily for those who have already been accepted and plan on attending

Upon arrival at 10:30 a.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, students will have a general information session with the Admissions staff. From 10-11:30 a.m., students have the opportunity to visit Academic Deans/Faculty, Admissions, Housing, Financial Aid, and student activities staffs. Next, the students take a tour of the campus for approximately an hour and 15 minutes. receive complementary tickets to the football game to end their day at Clarion University. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m., as the Golden Eagles play their last game against West The Admissions Staff is in charge

opportunity to visit campus dormitories if they so desire. Students will

of Student Visitation Day, and the coordinator of the event is Sue McMillen. Daren Ayers, a senior communication major, assists as an

This year there is more CUP student participation than in pre-vious years. Student volunteers act as tour guides giving a little infor-mation about themselves and what they like about Clarion. The students involved with Student Visitation Day this year are: Kent O'Neil, Tommi Ahonni, Denielle Gregg, Daren Ayers, Christine Zawrotuk and

Clarion's number one priority is to get students to visit the campus. Fred Clarke, Associate Director of Admissions, states that, "Student Visitation Day is very effective be cause the students are actually on campus. Clarion has the facilities that make a large percentage of the

Nutcracker To Dance In Mar-Boyd

The American Dance Ensemble will present one performance of the classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker." at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The hallet relates the traditional story of the Nutcracker, a gift to a young girl which comes to life at

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and free to CUP students with

Tickets may be ordered from Ticket Office, Riemer Student Center, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to the Clar ion Student Association. A self-ad dressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with each order

The performance is sponsored by the CUP Center Board.



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Crucial contest for both Out of Eagles, Titans in season finale **Bounds**

Sports Editor

Let polls pick number

There has been controvers surrounding how the college foot-ball national champion has been selected for years.

Many feel the national champion is merely a "mythical" number one team, and just the result of a poll judgement

The bowl games have been the major premise that the polls have been based on over the years. However, most college football fans know that the bowls do not necessarily match up the top teams in the country.

Therefore, the bowls are not an adequate way to decide the national champion. What, then, would be a better way to do it?

Frankly, there probably is no

Some have suggested a college playoff system that would match up the winners of the major bowl sames as a solution.

One problem with this proposal is that the best teams do not always win those games. For instance a couple of years ago Miami (Fla.) nipped then number one ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl by one point.

Nebraska had a very powerful team, and they probably could have beaten Miami nine out of 10 times that season. However, Miami in that one game had a better

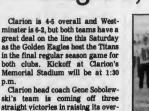
So then, upsets would disturb the playoff system. But would i he right to let a team who pulls an unset victory in a bowl game move on into the playoffs when they are not truly the better

Granted, the rankings have the same problem. Using the same example, Miami vs. Nebraska, Miami was ranked number one by the polls after the upset win.

A playoff system for college problems the poll system has currently. So there is no reason to change the system if the same results are going to occur.

College playoffs would not clear up the doubt that sometimes occurs with the polls. Even with the playoffs some seasons the national champion would be just as mythical as it has been in certain past seasons.

Until a better system can be devised, which probably will never happen, let the national champion be selected the way it traditionally has been - by the



Clarion head coach Gene Sobolew ski's team is coming off three straight victories in raising its over-all record to 4-5. The Golden Eagles possess the longest active streak in the NCAA's Division II for consecutive non-losing seasons at 25. A win for Clarion could extend that to 26. A loss of course would snap the streak and the non-losing season mark would join the already broken NCAA Division II leading mark the Eagles held entering the year at 22 straight winning seasons as a fading mem

Westminster, on the other hand held a 15th ranking in last week's NAIA Division I Poll and needs a win to entertain solid hopes of another playoff appearance. The Titans. directed by head coach Joe Fusco. enter the game with a 6-2 overall

"Both teams have a lot riding on the game," said Clarion's Sobolewski. "I know for us it will be a great character test to see how far we've progressed these last few weeks and we can make it all the way back Westminster is a very good, fundamentally sound football team and we'll have to be at our best to win this game."

The Titans opened their 1986 campaign with a loss against California (0-21), came back to win four straight against Franklin, Ind. (29-20), Findlay, Oh. (28-14), Bethany (20-9) and Geneva (38-6), before dropping a close 10-9 decision to



Tiffin and a 13-9 decision over West Virginia Wesley and on Saturday to post its 6-2 overall slate.

Westminster, always noted for its strong defense, brings another to Clarion on Saturday. Yielding only 12.4 points per game, the Titans pletely shut down West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday, not permitting a completed pass in 16 attempts, while registering 3 interceptions. Dave Blazer and Todd while Matt Bendig and Rob Dunn anchor the ends. Always strong at linebacker, the Titans best is Joe Keaney, with Kevin Myers, Brian

Wiczen and Joe Heckel all equal to the task. The secondary has the

"Roth teams have a lot rid ing on the game."

-Coach Sobolewski

Shawn Gribbin at the corners and and John Giallonardo at safety. Through 8 games, Kevin Gribbin has 6 interceptions, while Giallonardo has 5 and Keaney 3.

The Titan offense looks for nuarterback Bill Atlee, runners Joe DeGruttola and Curtis Sprouse, with receivers Ron Lavelle and Bil! Walker to lead the way. Atlee has completed 70 of 153 passes for 959 yards and 7 touchdowns. His top targets are tight end Lavelle, who has 29 catches for 382 vards and 3 touchdowns, and Walker, who has 24 receptions for 386 yards and 4 ning backs with 147 carries for 529 yards. Sprouse is next in line with

Eagles nip Shippensburg 22-19

by Dan Winiarski Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles edged Shippensburg 22-19 last Saturday to keep the team's hopes for their 26th straight non-losing season alive.

Now 4-5 and riding a three game winning streak, the Golden Eagles take on Westminster Saturday in the season's finale.

Clarion poured on all 22 points on their first four possessions of the first half.

John Desmond's 43-yard field goal capped Clarion's initial drive, which was highlighted by the passing and running of junior quarterback Doug Emminger. The Golden Eagle field general sandwiched completions to Russ Ford (15 yards) and Tony Giavendoni (16 yards) around an 11vard scramble to set up the threepointer. Dan Taylor contributed a 16-vard run to the drive.

After the Golden Eagle defense forced a Shippensburg punt, the ofense marched into the Red Raider

found wideout Mike Brestensky for a three-yard score and 10-0 CUP lead.

Shippensburg got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when quarterback Rob Klock hit Jeff Lucas with a one yard scoring toss. The Red Raider point after

Clarion upped the count to 16-6 in a hurry. The Golden Eagles traveled 84 yards in just six plays. Rod Joseph's one yard run off left tackle was set up by a 55-yard Emminger to Jerry Starr connection. After Desmond's PAT attempt was blocked Clarion led by 10 with 8:55 left in the first half.

The Red Raiders pulled to within three on their next possession. Matt LaNeve scored on a two-yard run following a 68-yard drive.

Joseph scored CUP's final points of the day late in the first half when he hit paydirt from the Red Raider one. Emminger's right arm and the timely running of Mick Kehoe propelled the Golden Eagles downfield.

Klock's 18-yard TD pass to Lucas late in the fourth quarter was not enough to catch the Golden Eagles, who held on to win by three points,

Clarion offense rolled up 427 total yards. Emminger accounted for 261 vards himself. The Kittanning product threw for 223 yards and picked up 38 rushing yards. Emminger, who finished the game with 14 completions in 26 attempts and a touchdown did most of his damage in the first half. He hit on 10 of 16 passes and his touchdown in the first 30

The trio of Kehoe, Joseph, and Taylor rushed for 162 of CUP's net rushing total of 204 yards. Kehoe picked up 66 yards on nine rips for an mpressive 7.3 yards per carry average Joseph rambled for 54 yards on 18 carries, while Taylor got 42 yards out of his 10 trips.

paced the Golden Eagle receiving club.

for 90 vards. Giavedoni caught three halls for 37 yards while four other CUP receivers caught one pass

total yards. Klock filled the air with 40 passing attempts, of which he completed 20 for 221 yards and two

Lucas was the Red Raiders' main receiving threat, totaling two touchdowns and 88 yards on his seven catches

Clarion's defense limited the Red Raider runners to under three yards per carry. Overall Shippensburg netted 99 rushing yards, including 97 by Plummer, who carried the ball 18

The Golden Eagles will put their 25-year non-losing streak on the line against a 6-2 Westminster squad at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. The CUP football team is hot and will have to stay hot in order to defeat

Once again senior Russ Ford. the nationally ranked Westminster

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Men swimmers led by veterans

ming and diving team, which has won the PSAC Championship each of the last 16 seasons, once again is setting its sights on defending that PSAC Title in 1986-87, plus seek to follow that with another high placing at the NCAA Division II National Championships in March.

The Golden Eagles are led by head coach Bill Miller, who enters his ninth season as the Golden Eagles' mentor, registering an impressive 65-10 dual meet record in his first eight seasons. Equally impressive have been Clarion's NCAA Division II finishes in the last six years under Miller, which has seen Clarion place fifth in 1981, 82, 85 and 86, fourth in 1983 and third in 1984.

"Barring any injuries, I look for this to be a very solid team and a very good year," said Miller. "Last year's team had a lot of freshmen and we got off to a bit of a slow start. but they matured and we finished strong. Those freshmen are veterans and team leaders now and we should be strong from the start."

In the pool. Clarion will look to replace 17-time All-American Dave Holmes who has graduated. Looking at the Eagles by event, Clarion returns a strong group of veterans to

FREESTYLE: The sprint freestyle lost captain and 17-time career All-American Dave Holmes, but 1985 National Champion Jim Hersh returns to lead a sound contingent. Hersh, the 1985 national champ in the 100 free with a time of 45.50, should lead the Eagles in the 50, 100 and 200 free events. He was also

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his junior year as a nine time All-American.

Having a strong pre-season is sophomore Ed Sauer. Not making the trip to nationals last year, Sauer was seventh in the 500 free, eighth in the 200 free and 11th in the 100 free at PSAC's. Miller feels Sauer could qualify for nationals in one or more of the three events.

Also looking to bolster the Eagles is senior, co-captain Andy Fox. Earning All-America status for the second time last year on the 800 free relay team, Fox is expected to make a strong contribution on the 200 and 500 free races. "He will be an excellent captain because he leads by example," said Miller

Others looking to help in the spring freestyles are freshmen Heath Cook and Scott Zacharda, with Edinboro transfer Bill Stevens. Cook, Miller's top freshman sprint recruit, is already close to national qualifying cuts with high school times of 47.0 in the 100 and 1:44.0 in the 200. He is also solid in the 50 free.

Zacharda, meanwhile, is seen as a strong swimmer in the 100, with Stevens also a solid performer in the 100. Also looking to add depth in spring free events is senior Kevin

The distance freestyle events are anchored by All-Americans Damon Pietronigro and Enrique Conterno, with transfer Rob Quel also strong. Pietronigro, the 1650 free champ in the PSAC, earned three-time All-American honors last year as a freshman by getting fifth in the 1650. ninth in the 500 individually at na-

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barbecue taste. And along with it

a large order of crispy fries and a

ican at Clarion. here if needed

BREASTSTROKE: Clarion looks to be very solid in the fourth event area, looking to sophomore Oscar Ortigosa, Keith Fritz, and Chris Dahowski for leadership in the (See Veterans. . . Page 20)

800 free relay team.

year with two PSAC individual crowns (200 and 500 free races) under his belt, earned four-time All-American status at nationals including two individual placings with a 10th place ending in the 500 free and 16th place in the 200. He also was on two relays.

Quel, a transfer from Mt. Union College, is "very solid," according to Miller, in the 500 and 1650 races. "I think the freestyle events will be a strong area for us throughout the year," said Miller. "They are all

BUTTERFLY: Holmes and John Schwerzler are both graduated from this event, but All-Americans James Bowers and Bob Mozzi, plus Jon Acus and Quel will give the Eagles depth. Bowers, the returning 200 fly champ in the PSAC from 1986, also is a career three-time All-American at Clarion. A junior in 86-87 he was fifth at nationals 200 fly last year.

Mozzi, also a co-captain at Clarion earned All-American status last year on the 400 medley relay. Second in the 100 fly and fourth in the 200 fly at PSAC's last year. Mozzi is prepared to turn in his best season in his senior year. He is working hard to qualify in both the 100 and 200 events. Both Acus and Quel are expected to add quality depth in dual meets and at the PSAC's.

BACKSTROKE: The third solid event for the Eagles has Dave Peura Rick Songster, Ross Davis and possibly Conterno as its top performers. Peura, a junior and returning PSAC Champ in the 200 back, is a career six-time All-Amer-

Last year he was sixth in the 200 back and seventh in the 100 back. plus earned All-American honors on the 400 medley relay squad. Peura will be followed by Songster, who was third in the 100 back and seventh in the 200 at the PSAC's last year. Also looking to provide depth is Davis, while Conterno could be used

Between the Uprights

by Robert DiDomenico Sports Staff Writer

There's so much going on right now in the NFL one can easily get confused about the playoff chances of his favorite team. After the 10th week of the season, as many as nine teams in each rence were still in the running for playoff spots: Chicago, Washington, L.A. Rams, N.Y. Giants, Minnesota, Dallas, San Francisco, Atlanta and even New Orleans have shots in the NFC, and the N.Y. Jets, Denver, Cleveand, New England, Cincinnati, Raiders, Kansas City, Seattle and Miami are still alive in the AFC.

The big stories right now: Joe Montana's surprisingly quick return from back surgery makes San Francisco a definite playoff contender. The Jets are the NFL's best team right now and are a Super Bowl favorite if they keep up their current level of in-

Chicago, the Rams, and Raiders must solve their QB problems if they don't want their seasons to end in the playoffs. The Kansas City Chiefs being 7-3 is a huge surprise and Bill nney must continue superb play for them to remain the Cinderella hopeful. I've been laughing at them, but they're making me look funny. And how about the upset of the year, the Chargers beating Denver in Mile High Sta-

This prognosticating business is making me batty. I received much heat for picking the Saints over the Rams last week, but, as usual, I was right and they were wrong. I was 9-4 on Sunday, making me 27-14 on the year for a rcentage of .658. I don't know if that is higher than Bill Buckner's fielding percentage or not, but here are this week's picks.

STEELERS over HOUSTON-The Steelers are playing for pride now. Let's hope they still have some after losing to the Bills. CHICAGO over ATLANTA

The Falcons' once-promising season is turning into a pumpkin and the Pre-eminent one told you so four weeks ago.

DALLAS over SAN DIEGO -Dallas is hurting without Danny White but the Chargers have had their party last week in Denver.

PHILLY over DETROIT -Nothing is at stake here, but General Buddy Ryan should have the Eagles intense anyway.

N.Y. JETS over INDY - The Colts are looking for off-season softball games against various women's organizations to get that DENVER over KANSAS CITY-

How many times are the Chiefs gonna defy me? A win here would stop my snickering at the thought of them in the playoffs, but I don't

NEW ENGLAND over L.A. RAMS - No matter how much talent the Rams have, quarterback is still the most important position in the game and only the teelers are hurting more there.

MIAMI over BUFFALO -Shouldn't be much of a problem for Dan Marino and Co.

N.Y. GIANTS over MINNE-SOTA - This one could go either way but Joe Morris should be the deciding factor

NEW ORLEANS over ST. LOUIS - I hope my Cliff Stoudt poster doesn't take the usual six weeks for delivery. He may be forgotten by then.

CINCINNATI over SEATTLE-Home teams usually win when two very inconsistent teams meet. Loser can kiss playoff

TAMPA BAY over GREEN BAY - I would rather watch reruns of The Waltons than have to sit through this dual.

L.A. RAIDERS over CLEVE-LAND - The Raiders have that aggressive-style defense that will give Bernie Kosar fits.

SAN FRANCISCO over WASH-INGTON - A gutsy pick here, if I may say so myself. The Niners' with Joe Montana on the field.

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1986 Division II National Champs

Women swimmers set for title defense

swimming and diving team, coached real strength in 86-87, the Eagles by Becky Leas, is preparing to deend their 1986 NCAA Division II National Championship, which was the team's 8th Division II Title since 1977. Clarion has won the Division II National Crown in 1977, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 and 86, with a third place finish

Leas hegins her eighth year as the Eagles' head coach and has molded a program that is unmatched in vision II women's swimming history. She has directed Clarion to six national titles in her seven years as head coach, plus put together a dual meet record of 61-13 in her career. Last year's Eagles were 9-2 in dual meets, losing only to Pitt and Penn

"On paper I'd have to say this could be one of the strongest and more well-rounded teams potentially in our history," said Leas. "This year's freshman class is even more talented than last year's outstanding freshman squad, and coupled with our returning veterans, makes for a very solid team. Team wise. I think all but two of our individual records vill be broken this season."

Looking at the Eagles by events: FREESTYLE: Talented Tina Bair, the team's captain in 86-87, leads the Eagles in sprint freestyle races. Bair is the top returning national freestyler in the 500 and 100 races. Second in both the 50 and 100

at nationals, she is likely to drop the 200 from her repertoire and swim the 100 fly. Following the talented senior is Sandra Crousse, a sopho-

A solid competitor in the 100 200 and 500 free races, she is best in the 200 and 500, where she placed seventh and 12th respectively. A seventime All-American as a freshman she is looking even stronger at the beginning of 86-87 than she was her

Harshman, Kristi Rosenbaum, Trish Barber, Betsy McClure, and Karen Winsock all ready for action.

Jensen is strong from the 50 through 500 races, with her strength being in the 200 and 500. Harshman. who has excellent freestyle strength. according to Leas, can go in all of

"Her best trait is endurance, so she will be more suited towards the mile race." said her coach

Rosenbaum is considered an excellent sprinter, who has done a (24.40) in the 50 free. Jensen, Harshman and Rosenbaum are expected to qualify for nationals in her spe-

McClure, a senior who is five time All-American, was part of two relays at nationals last year including the winning 400 free relay. In 86-87, Leas looks for McClure to qualify on her own.

Barber, meanwhile, earned AA

status on a relay squad last year and is also considered a top candidate to qualify on her own in the 50, 100 and

"She is a great jump, sprint tal-ent," said Leas. Winsock, another quality freshman, is a middle disance swimmer with the 200, 500 and

BACKSTROKE: The Eagles return sophomore Teri Messenger as its top contributor in the backstroke, with Jennifer Quel looking to help, along with McClure. Messenger, a seventime All-American as a freshman, was sixth in the 100 back, 10th in the 200 back. She is expected to be in the top six again at nationals this year in

Quel, only a freshman, is looking strong in the 100 race and Leas is hoping to qualify her in that event nationals. Quel is also expected to give additional help in the 200



WINNING TRADITION: The Clarion women's swimming team has captured the Division II national championship eight times. Coach Leas has led them to six of those titles. Photo by Bruce Cafurello, Staff Photographe



sibly PSAC's will come from Betsy

BUTTERFLY: The top national returnee in the 100 fly is Clarion's Bair, who was second in 1985 at Division II nationals. The 200 fly could see a top contribution from Cathy Hansen, as well as Sandra Crousse

Hansen, in her freshman season, is the top 200 fly racer on the squad with a time of 2:07, but Leas believes she could go near a 2:02. Crousse is also a talented performer in the 200 and could place in the top six at nationals. Other butterfly performers could be Messenger, Christine Jensen and Karen Winsock.

BREASTSTROKE: "This is the first time since I've been here that we've had this kind of depth in the

Clarion head coach. Tops in this event right now are freshmen Rosenbaum and Hansen. Rosenbaum has done a 1:07.9 in the 100 which impressed Leas, and

> Hansen, figured to be the most experienced, has done a 1:06 time in the 100 and 2:22 in the 200 and could be a top three scorer at nationals if she continues her improvement.

figures she could be a strong compe-

Another freshman, Robin Tucker, plus returnees Gwen Kielar and Sharon Dinkel make this a strong event. Leas is hoping that Tucker could qualify in both 100 and 200 for nationals, while Kielar was a national qualifier last year in both events.

A two-time replay All-American.

Kielar is looking to better her per-formance with a national individual placing in 86-87. Dinkel, narrowly missed her qualifying times in both events last year and is seen as another qualifier. "This is the second strongest event we have due to our strength and depth," said Leas. "We have five very good performers.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: The top I.M. swimmer this year could be freshman Hansen, who has done a 2:06 in the 200 and a 4:27 in the 400. Both times are better than the var sity records for the Golden Eagles currently. Help here could also come from Messenger, who was seventh in the 200 and 16th in the 400 last year at nationals, or from Tucker, Harsh-

(See Swimmers. . . Page 20)

PICK UP **A PARTY**



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

BUDWEISEROUCING OF REFERENMENTER-BUSCH, INC. 45T LOUIS

Netters win two at PSAC tourney

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team, after completing a successful 15-7 regular season, headed into the PSAC playoffs with hopes for a championship

The term traveled to Slippery Rock to compete in the single match,

which took place at SRU's Morrow Fieldhouse. Five teams, namely Clarion, Slippery Rock, California, Edinboro and Indiana competed in a format where the top two teams qualified for further play.

Heading into the tourney, coach Cindy Opalski's Eagles had defeated Slippery Rick twice and Edinboro

and the Edinboro Lady Scots

posting scores of 15-8, 15-9. Senior Barb Buck led all hitters with nine spike kills with Tammy

Swimmers. . .(Continued from Page 19)

man. Dinkel. Rosenbaum or even

DIVING: The top returnee without question is Doria Mamalo, who was NCAA Division II Female "Diver of the Year" in 85-86 for winning both 1M and 3M hoards handily. She also earned Division I All-America status with an 11th place finish on 3M.

The next group for the Eagles is very close with Belinda Wolf, Vickie Hoffman and Katie MacIntosh all in the running. Hoffman was a twotime All-American last year with a to be the difference as four different girls registered service aces. Buck again led Clarion with four perfectos, with Missy O'Rourke and Karen Banks each adding three. Strong bench play by Carrie Hawley, Diane Guenther and Sharon Miller also keyed the Eagles

Clarion's next match featured the Eagles pitted against a fired up team from Edinboro. The Lady

PSAC playoffs. With the day's matches pre-determined, Clarion faced the California Lady Vulcans and the Little Indians of Indiana. In the first match Clario

outlasted a stubborn California team scores of 15-6, 13-15, 17-15. Wolfe led the Clarion assault, banging out 13 spike kills, along with four digs. Buck again turned in a strong formance with 12 kills and four service aces and Moeslin contribut ed six kills and one ace. Banks played a superb game with a 90 percent setting efficiency and four aces.

to Clarion by scores of 9-15, 16-14 and

kills, four digs and one service ace.

Wolfe had six spike winners along

with five digs and one ace. Moeslin

also gave an all-around strong per-

formance with five kills. O'Rourke

After a good night's sleep, Clarior

was ready for day two of this year's

led Clarion with three aces.

Buck led the Clarion attack with 10

Clarion finished up the playoff tourney against IUP, which proved to be the second three game match of the day. This time Clarion didn't prove as successful losing 15-12, 10 15, 7-15. Wolfe again led Clarion in kills with nine, along with sophomore Hawley, who let her presence be known with nine kills.

and five kills respectively. Clarion finished the tourney with a 2-2 slate.

breaststroke events. Ortigosa returns for his sophomore year after posting an outstanding freshman

then went to nationals and was ninth in the 100 and 11th in the 200 events becoming a three-time All-American overall, Right behind him is Fritz, who was seventh in both races at PSAC's and is looking to improve in 86-87. Dahowski was fifth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 at PSAC's last year as a freshman, but

in the 400 event. Dahowski won his race at the PSAC's, with Bowers capturing the 400. Bowers earne the 400 with a 14-place finish. The 200 I.M. is deep with Ortigosa, Songster

DIVING: The Golden Eagles hav graduated All-Americans Bill Kokinos and Jim Daly, but return sophomore All-American Eric Muntan. Muntan was 15th on the on meter board at nationals, earning his All-American honors.

the next spots. Etter is a transfe from South Florida.

"Don Leas (diving coach a

"Overall, I think we'll have a very solid team this year, with the ve to get the year started.'

CUP freshman dies suddenly of cardiac arrest

Editor in Chief

Susan Barber, 18, a freshman secondary education major at Clarion, died Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh, of cardiac arrest.

According to officials at the hospital, Barber probably suffered from an isolated case of meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial disease characterized by a rapid spreading once

Barber, who was visiting her home in New Castle for the weekend, complained to her mother Saturday morning that she was coming down with what seemed to be the flu. A

Later that same day, Susan called out, and her father found her passed out in her room. She was immediately transported to the Jamison Hospital in New Castle and later was life flighted to Pittsburgh where she passed away on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Larry Gilford, director of student health services at Clarion, who was out of town for the weekend, was contacted and returned immediately to address the situation personally.

After numerous conversations with officials from the Presbyterian Hospital and representatives from the Pennsylvania Department of Health, it was discovered that, although the culture was not yet

suffered from a form of bacterial meningitis which can only be spread through the direct exchange of body

Dr. George Curtis, vice president of Student Affairs said, "What we basically discovered was that meningococcal meningitis presents no danger to the Clarion Commun-

Sunday night at about 12. Dr. Gilford, Dr. Curtis, and Ms. Bridget Dolecki, resident director of Nair Hall, met with the residents who shared Barber's wing to address concerns and to explain the situation. Curtis Said, "What we told them was that if they felt they may



men to intervene, and they did."

very close personal contact or even if they were just concerned, that they could come to the Health Center." Gilford added that casual contacts should not be treated, according to the Pennsylania Department of Health.

According to Curtis, most of the girls expressed shock and grief over the loss of their neighbor and friend who, only a few days before, was so

Susan Patricia Barber was born in New Castle, Pa. on July 11, 1968, She was the daughter of Richard D. and Barbara R. Woods Barber.

(See Freshman. . . Page 6)

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Student killed in downtown stabbing

Second student hospitalized; suspect held in Clarion Jail

Ry Mylene Samek. News Editor

with Deborah Schoffeld

The Clarion University com munity has been shocked and sad-

dened at the stabbing death of one university student and the injury of a second. The students were attempting to break up a fight between a CUP student and her former boy-

The incident occurred on Sunday norning at about 1:20 a.m. on Main

Police have charged John Michael Kapusnik, 22, of 215 South 3rd Avenue, with the crimes, He is lodged in Clarion County Jail in lieu of bail. Kapusnik is a former CUP student who is on academic suspension from the university.

Kapusnik's permanent place of residence is in Natrona Heights in Allegheny County.

Killed in the incident was 21-year old Eric S. Knotick of Butler, a Senior psychology major who planned to graduate in May 1987. Knotick was stabbed once in the left side of the neck and was pronounced dead on arrival at Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital at 2:15 a.m. The November 17 autopsy in Pittsburgh revealed that Knotick had died of the stab wound which had cut the carotid artery, a main

Knotick's friend, William C. Marsh. 20. of Oil City was also stabbed in the incident. The iunior accounting major suffered a serious blow to the upper left region of his chest which resulted in a lung puncture. He is now listed in satisfactory condition at Clarion Hospital where he was recently moved from intensive care to a regular room.

Clarion Borough police arrested Kapusnik at his home at 5:45 a.m. on November 17. They also charged Kapusnik's roommate, 20-year-old Michael Anthony Cappella of Pitts burgh, with hindering apprehension and providing false information to police. Cappella, a CUP student, is

arraignment before District Justice Norman Heasley on Sunday. He was charged with criminal homicide, two counts of aggravated assault.

Restaurant at 518 Main Street. Shaffer said Kapusnik was arguing with his former girlfriend,

walking down Main Street, proceeded to pull Kapusnik from the

An eyewitness to the argument between Kanusnik and Braunbeck was working inside a Main Street store. "We heard screaming and went out," he said. "A girl was in a car at that point. The guy's upper body was in the car too."

The witness said that two men

(Knotick and Marsh) went over and pulled the suspect off the girl.

"The girl drove off in the car with someone. I take it, it was her girl-friend." said the witness. "All three of them (the men) fell to the ground. I saw them fall and went in and called 911.

After he called the police, the witness went back outside. "We saw one guy walking toward the Loomis The other two went down the alley We couldn't tell they had been stabbed," he said.

Shaffer said Knotick and Marsh staggered from the area but were not pursued by the suspect. "They went down the alley, went south on Center Place, and east on Merle Road The victims ended up in the rear narking area of the American Le gion," said Shaffer.

Arriving on the scene, Clarion po lice were unaware that a stabbing had occurred since they were responding to a call about a fight or assault, However, Shaffer said within minutes after arriving on the scene, the investigating officer had found the two victims.

"Knotick was still alive but was in bad condition," said Shaffer. "Marsh was standing but was

bleeding heavily. At that point both Knotick and Marsh, who had been were conscious," said Shaffer.

With the help of several witnesses who had seen different aspects of the incident, police had a description of the suspect within minutes after arriving on the scene. Within two hours, police had a name of the sus-



WILLIAM MARSH Victim, satisfactory condition Photo courtesy Sigma Phi Epsilon

Police obtained a current address on Kapusnik and then went to his local residence. They approached the apartment house and knocked on the door

Shaffer said Kapusnik's roommate, Cappella, answered the door and proceeded to tell police that his name was Kapusnik. "We have no idea why he lied," said Shaffer

While police were placing Cappella under arrest, one of the officers looked around the house and saw someone in another room. When this person was asked who he was he said he was Kapusnik. Kapusnik was then arrested and taken into (See Stabbing...Page 12)

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Promoter John Shropshire and matchmaker Tommy Shaffer of

Uniontown, Pennsylvania, are concentrating their promotional ex

pertise to put an all-action packed boxing show together for

November 20, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at Tippin Gym. Boxing Coach of the

Clarion University team, John Shropshire, has ten boxers in training

Clarion's Mark (Horse) Allison against Bill Bronson of Greensburg,

Pennsylvania, who tips the scales at 220. Allison is a 6'2", 218 pounder

who has been looking really sharp in practice. Rom Amato of Clarion is scheduled to box Terrell Jenkins of New

to box Bryce Adams of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There are eight

bouts planned for the show which is being co-sponsored by the Clarion

Clarion High School product Kelly Songer is tentatively scheduled

This is a benefit show to support Clarion Area Rotary projects.

Tickets can be purchased at Roger's Barber Shop in Clarion or Dan

Estadt's Sport Shop in Clarion or from any Clarion Rotarian. For

Other Clarion University Boxers scheduled to appear are Brian

Castle, Pennsylvania. Both boxers weigh 156 lbs.

Rotary Club and the Clarion University Boxing Team.

additional ticket information, please call 814-226-2306.

Ziemke at 175 lbs. and Matt (The Slick) Tarr at 140 lbs

Bouts already scheduled include a heavyweight match up of



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without suffering a loss. On the first day of play, the Lady Eagles faced the host Rockets of Slippery Rock In the first match the Clarion squad came up with their third con-

secutive victory over Slippery Rock,

Wolfe and Wendy Moeslin chipping in seven and five respectively.

Wolf also was a two-time All-American with a 13th ending on 3M and 16th on 1M. MacIntosh was 14th on 1M. Also looking to help the contribution at nationals are Lynn Paczkowski. Tina Pecce. Helen Sokol. and Jennifer Faust Paczkowski is looking to improve and qualify fo nationals, as are Pecce, freshman Sokol and senior Faust.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion opens

at Penn State Friday, has its home opener November 12 against Allegheny, and hits the road two days later for a meet at Denison. Ten dua meets make up this year's schedule

SPORTS BOARD Moelin and Buck also added eight Clarion boxers in show

Veterans....

campaign. He won the 200 race at PSAC's, has improved and could qualify for

Clarion), as usual, is doing a fantastic job with the diving contingent," said Miller. "Each of the divers has very good potential and Don is working very hard to develop that into national caliber talent.

erans leading the way," said the Clarion coach. "We're just anxious

"You'll Like Our Prices and Love Our Service' very solid in this event

Sophomore transfer Tim Etter

(Continued from Page 18)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Da howski returns as the top 200 I.M. racer, with Bowers the top returned All-American honors at nationals in Peura, Mozzi, Davis and Stevens all

and freshman Doug Johnston anchor

Kapusnik had a preliminary

TRAGIC LOSS: Eric Knotick in the spring of 1985 at the organizational meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students. As Psychology professor Randy Potter said, "He was the kind of student we wish we had Call file photo by Renee Rosensteel

19-year-old Barbara Braunbeck of girl. "It appears there was a fight or North 8th Avenue. Braunbeck's and one count of simple assault. His scuffle during which both (Knotick preliminary hearing will be Decer 1hometown is Antes Fort, Pa. and Marsh) were stabbed." said "She was attempting to leave with ber 9 at 9:30 a.m. Clarion Borough Police Chief Eric her friend," said Shaffer. "He Shaffer said that Braunbeck fled Shaffer said the incident began at twisted her arm and made some about 1:20 a.m. in front of Collegio's threats. Her friend asked the two from the scene, apparently not aware that Marsh and Knotick had been stabbed. She was not around when the police arrived at the scene. Shaffer said that Braunbeck returned later "by chance." She was not injured in the incident.

He died a hero

With his friend, he acted in the defense of a woman under violent at-

As we sat in the office Monday, sorting out the conflicting details, trying to make sense of the mindless, violent death, those that came by, those that payed close attention to the story, those that were merely curious, offered a panorama of varied response.

Those that knew the victim spoke of his solid character, his charm, his intelligence. Some knew him only casually, remembered him in a class, shared a drink or two at a party. All seemed to remember him as friendly, mild-mannered, soft-spoken, confident.

A few saw the incident as a reflection of the excessive drinking problem that's been addressed on the campus recently. One person lamented the sad comment on our times.

An expert speaking to a reporter for a local television station covering the incident said that bystanders should not intervene in violent situations · that such action should be left to the professionals. One sarcastic listener wondered aloud if he perhaps felt there may not have been time to contact a "professional" to save the woman. It's easy to not get involved. It takes something much more to make a stand.

He died a hero

There were those that wondered how a night of harmless partying could end in such explosive, tragic violence.

Some asked if the victim and his attacker knew each other. Apparently not, was the answer. They shook their heads. Several thought to ask if there had been a previous case in Clarion where one student (albeit a suspended one) had killed another. Not in recent history, at least. More head shaking.

He was to graduate next spring. He spoke often of his plans for his life. He was rarely indecisive. He would become animated when discussing his plans for the Psychology Club in which he was so actively involved. He'd often work long into the evenings for the Psychology Department for which he served as assistant for two years. He was a night owl

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school

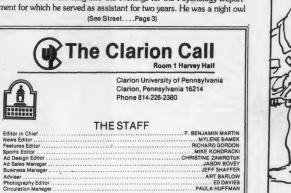
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tarpaper shacks serve as jungle

gyms for their ragtag "young'uns.

Whose serpentine roads wind

through little unincorporated com-

munities like "Big Ugly," "Man,"

"Salt Rock," "Left Hand," and "Big

Chimney." Where the Hatfields and

McCoys are still fighting it out and

where Lil Abner is still caught up in

his usual foolishness. A land that

gave us "The Beverly Hillbillies"

Jed, Granny, Jethro, and Elly Mae.

tion outsiders have of West Virginia

and the Appalachians, but the derog-

atory stereotypes are familiar ones

As I grew older, I came to realize

that few other ethnic groups are so

universally ridiculed and joked

about. From that realization, came

a desire to better understand my hill

country roots, appreciate its differ-

ences, keep what is good, and dis-

card the bad. And slowly, I have

come to positively affirm my hill-

billy past; to openly embrace it with

Appalachia - a region with a rich

heritage. Its language is steeped in the 17th Century Elizabethan Eng-

lish tradition. Many of the words and

pronounciations were then quite ap-

propriate and in common use. How-

ever, the geographic isolation creat-

ed by the mountains served to keep

the old ways in and the new ways

out. Not until the introduction of tele

Well. he'd been

hard on his

working out real

rowing machine

for 10 minutes

when all of a

sudden ...

by Phil Frank

Maybe that's not the total percep-

I am Appalachia. In my veins runs fierce mountain pride, the hillfed streams of passion; and stranger, you don't know me!

Muriel Miller Dressler I am going home soon. Going home to Turkey Creek, West Virginia in the heart of Appalachia. Hillbilly Country.

Hillbilly - a word often used to derisively describe inhabitants of the uthern Appalachian highlands. Hillbilly - I used to cringe in embarrassment when I heard that word. The only ethnic epithet I have ever had hurled at me - it always evoked images of backwoods ignorance simplemindedness, and foolish ways. Hillbillies — people with two first names like Jim Bob, Wanda June, Clyde Raymond, and Clara Belle. Or, if they didn't have two first names, their name had "ie" behind it - Cassie, Keithie, Dorrie (I'm still Gregie to some folks back home). People who talk in that strange nasal twang (not drawl that's deep south). People who use quaint words such as "poke" for sack, "seed" for seen, and "beatinest" for nothing to top it "(That's the beatinest thing I ever seed).' People, who if they ain't thumping the Bible, are sipping a little shine on the porch alongside their old coonhound. Where junked cars and

discarded appliances outside the

Norm's Dorm

I THOUGHT ID

Frankly Speaking

states did this isolation begin Hillbilly music and its many off

shoots - "old time." "hard country," "honky-tonk," "mountain and "bluegrass" is the music I was raised on and still love Like various other types of ethni music, such as polkas, it is often hard to fully appreciate withou having also been raised in that cul ture. Hillbilly music reflects a common Appalachian characteristic as cribed by sociologists: "a tendency to look backwards to a yesterday often nostalgically remembered a being happier than today. When the homeplace still stood, the parents were still alive, and the family wa together." The music reflects that kind of emotion as well. Often a melancholy, lonesome sound, its simple lyrics often have a hard, fatalistic view of life. It is music that is steeped in the Irish/English ballad tradition; later to become en-The banio, for example, so singularoriginally an African instrument, the "bania." The dulcimer is an angin, and the fiddle was introduced into the backwoods by various other fused with black rural music, i.e. rhythm and blues/"race music" to create Rock-abilly then Rock and

upbringing I guess.

(See Park...Page 3)

KAY TOMCZAKIO1986 SO, NORM, WHY AREN'T YOU OUT MRTHING THIS WEEKEND? Y'KNOW, MAX, I JUST DON'T NEED TOGET DRUNK EVERY WEEKEND. WEIRDO

twined with various other forms ly identified with hillbilly music was cient instrument of Germanic ori-European settlers. Much later white rural music, i.e. hillbilly -

One of my earliest memories is that of bouncing along in an old Chevy pickup truck, eyes glovebox high, listening to Hank Williams singing "Jumbalaya" - and thinking to myself "Now that guy can sing." The other day, my son, Josh, was bouncing alongside me in my pickup truck, his eyes glovebox high - and we listened to Hank, Jr. singing the same song. Difference is Josh claims to not care for it much. He's more into a Huey Lewis mode. Reflections of his Pennsylvania

I have always liked Hillbilly music. Going to the Mason County Fair, two years in a row, as a kid, to catch the "Porter Wagoner Show with Pretty Miss Dolly Parton," all staged on a flatbed trailer. Later, of course, Dolly crossed overinto the "Pop" chart, starred in moving pictures and became a darling of the New York/Hollywood media. Going to little Camden Park and seeing Old Waylon and the Waylors perform inside an oval used to show horses long before he became hyped as an

I. like many of the students on this campus, am writting this letter because I am upset and outraged by what occurred on Saturday night.

I am upset because of the event itthere a day of silent reflection in

respect for these two men. Clarion think? Don't you think we should have a day of silent remem-

One man was killed and one was badly injured while trying to come to the aid of a fellow human being. I think they deserve some show of respect for their efforts.

Usually I am quite verbal about things I feel strongly about. But I am at a loss for words for an event so tragic as this. I have said all I can say and only hope that my message has been heard and hopefully,

English dept. holds workshop

The English Department of Clarion University of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education and Human Services sponsored a workshop for secondary English teachers on Oct. 27.

Dr. James Scanlon, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Larry Dennis, chairperson of the English department, welcomed the group and made opening remarks.

Approximately 45 secondary teachers and university faculty members attended. Lois I. Green assistant professor of English and director of the CUP Writing Center, and Darlynn R. Fink, assistant professor of English, were co-chairpersons for the program titled "Peer Group and Individual Conferences.'

REMINDER:

The next edition of



the last of the semester, will be published on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Park....(Continued from Page 2)

Catfish Gray - better known as "Cat-

fish - Man of the woods" to the many

people who saw the feature length

documentary made of him. Catfish

was even cited in Time magazine's

"People in the News" for agreeing

to take on then Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew himself as a patient

Catfish was quite a B.S.er and, along

the way, became almost a Svengal

to visiting herb doctor-want-to-bes.

He always had time to sit and talk to

anyone who would listen to his

advice on better health and a longer

life. He even felt the call to record

his entire autobiography on huge

sections of corrugated cardboard

Often while hanging out within, I

helped, his ghost-writer, sort of.

Like most of us, Catfish had his own

devils of temptation. His were

Twinkies and Ding Dongs. He

couldn't leave them alone. Kept

them stashed out of sight from his

many caller/patients. I mean - it's

important that the proper decorum

be maintained in a physician's office

And there were others - 85-year old

Jum Crawford, who with his thick

forearms and little white sailor hat

ooked for all the world like Popeye.

Jum always wore an arm full of

wristwatches, carried a various

assortment of pocket-knives, and

had hidden on his person always

more than one gun - lest he get

mugged I suppose. Jum was a

trader, and it didn't matter what for.

I still have an old hawkbill knife I re-

ceived in a swap with Jum. I don't

remember what I gave up for it, but

I recall that for the longest time he

wanted to trade me out of my high

school class ring. He was always

fond of that shining red, fake ruby, I

Tillie Spurlock, who smoked our

homegrown burley tobacco through

her corn cob pipe. Others, who, to

reckon

lest people begin to doubt.

sign of a "holler-hoopy.

"Outlaw" and narrated weekly episodes of the "Dukes of Hazzard." The highlights of our Friday nights at home was turning on "The Flat and Scruggs Show" - brought to you by Martha White Flour." Secretly hoping my slow moving and even slower talking great uncle would again jump up and do a little flat-footin to some hot fiddle break. Later, I often accompanied my cousin and his band, "Arnie Jefferson and the Revenoors" to various juke ioints. VFW's and school socials; listening to them play the entire Merle Haggard songbook with "Wipe-out" thrown in at regular intervals. Dim lights, thick smoke, and loud, loud

-Martin

Even Nashville - the so-called home of country music, at times seems embarrassed by its hillbilly roots. Preferring the more innocuous labels of "modern-country," it proudly promotes crossover country artists such as Kenny Rogers, the newly countrified Marie Osmond, and even that old country boy himself, Julio Iglasias. Unfortunately, the Nashville sound is to country music what McDonaldization is to fine dining - fast and filling without much preparation.

The tide seems to be turning, however, in favor of new hard-core country performers such as Ricky Scaggs, John Anderson, Dwight Yoakum, and Randy Travis - to name just a few. Simple sounds of the fiddle and steel, backing up rich, authentic hillbilly vocals.

I'm going home soon. To a place that is slowly being transformed into the more modern age. Mails are being built, satellite dishes are being erected, and young people seek to disassociate themselves from the embarassing hillbilly ways. But beneath all of this surface change, the ways of Appalachia die hard. It is a person-oriented society where it's not so much what one accomplishes or acquires that's important, but rather it is how one "belongs" that counts. It's not so much what your first name is that matters - it's more of "where you from and who raised you?" - that becomes the basis for recognition and acceptance by neighbors and the community.

this day, swear that the moon I enjoy recounting to close Clarion landing was a hoax and "ain't it a friends, some of my early expershame that the south lost the war.' Although many of the experiences iences back home: Going to the cock fights, agreeing with a friend to atof my Appalachian past are fun to tend services at a new church, only recall and discuss, I try not to romanticize it. I don't wish to return to discover - too late - that it was a sect of "snakehandlers" - (Copperto a lifestyle that does not include running water and indoor bathrooms heads mostly, with only a rattler or two thrown in); and having to walk Moreover, I have sought to let go of

many of the cultures' deeply inout of our "holler" during each spring thaw, because the deep grained values which ofter views muddy ruts prevented cars from formal education with ambivalence; is antagonistic towards government passing through. Then feeling so the law, and outsiders; strongly emashamed of going to school with muddy shoes and pants, the sure phasizes traditional gender roles; and readily dismisses new ideas My neighbors - what a colorful which are not easily understood nor practically applied. bunch they were. An herb doctor,

On the other hand, many of the Appalachian values, I hold dear and continue to embrace. Their fierce determination for independence, steadfastness, resoluteness to personal commitments, and their sturdy ability to endure and flourish in the face of hardship.

For me, at least, the biggest influence with rejecting the negative aspects of Appalachian culture and maintaining the good rested with a home environment rich with books. being taught to value education, and always encouraged to attend college "To make something of yourself."

College enabled me to gain exposure to new ideas, to interact with persons from diverse backgrounds, and to begin questioning what I had always thought was the natural order of things To appreciate differences rather than fear them; to investigate new ideas, ideals, and abstractions rather than reject them. To not only look back to old familiar ways but to also enjoy the anticipation and uncertainty of new things to come. To grow as a person. The same kinds of choices that many of you are also now confronting. Risking new hehaviors, examining new ideas, questioning the values held to be of worth by your family and community. It's a steady on-going process, however, one that doesn't simply end with graduation from

As for me? Well, I think right now I see myself as becoming the Re naissance/Neo-Hillbilly. A tape of George Jones under one arm and 'Eraserhead' under the other. Quiche and tofu for brunch followed with a Moon pie and a Nehi grape Pulling on my Beans Gore-tex parka to keep the rain off my old J.C. Penney bib-overalls.

You see, I am going home soon. And when I get there, I think I will take Josh and go look up old Catfish and "set a spell." Maybe after awhile, I'll go over to the truck and return with a 12-pak and say: Well how about it guys - how about we do a number on these Ding Dongs?' "Hey Catfish - you got any milk?"

-Greg Clary is Director of the Special Services Program.



Street.... (Continued from Page 2)

who performed his best work long after the sun went down - who loved

Some didn't know him at all, and seemed unimpressed that Pitts-

Other bizarre acts of violence that took place over the weekend

burgh and other area media made such a big deal of the whole situation.

And yet they'd begin to share in the tragic sense of loss once they'd hear

were related in an attempt to draw some sort of parallel, or perhaps to

explain it all away with a mystical, astrological, "in the air" type of theory.

Some asked why the flags weren't at half mast. And shouldn't a day of

his name to commemorate the spirit of ambition and academic

perseverence he had so often demonstrated at Clarion.

Ex-roommates showed up with talk of starting a scholarship fund in

And as the dust began to settle, and the facts were finally separated

We knew classes would go on as usual, for we knew nothing could

from the fiction, and the emotional gamut had been run, and the sunless

day grew darker still, and the lights went out in the office at last, little had

bring him back. We were thankful that Bill was still with us and hoped

Fric Knotick

1965-1986

Some said that was a consolation. Others said no.

to sleep in in the morning.

He died a hero

a testimonial or two.

mourning be held?

really changed since the morning.

the whole ordeal was an isolated incident.

He was dead, but, . . he died a hero.

The Call Mailbox

self and because nothing was done to acknowledge the braveness of the two men, Eric and Bill. Why weren't the flags at half mast? Why wasn't

What do you the students of brance when classes still proceed,

heeded Sincerely

Tammy L. Ambrose

Considering a serious involvement with an IBM PC?



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- 1) Void where prohibited by law.
- 2) Participant must be a student, matriculating in a degree-granting program at Clarion University to be eligible to win. Valid student ID required to enter.
- 3) Participant need not be present to win.
- 4) The odds of winning are determined by the total number of entries.
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- 6) Drawing tickets will be available at the IBM PC Fair booth November 20th between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets must be filled in and returned to IBM PC FAIR booth prior to the drawing.

- 7) The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on November 20th at the IBM PC FAIR booth.
- 8) Winners list will be provided by sending the request to: IBM, PSIM, Dept. 7N9. 10401, Fernwood RD., Bethesda, MD 20617, Attn: IBM PC Drawing.
- 9) IBM employees are not eligible.
- 10) No substitute prizes, awards, or cash equivalents will be given. -Sponsored by IBM-

Classified Ads

WANTED: One female roommate starting in spring semester. A MUST-SEE on Greenville Ave \$720/sem. Utilities included. Call

NEEDED: One male roommate for second semester to share very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 764-3690.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR STU-DENTS. Really near campus. Call

WINFIELD APARTMENTS: 1 apart ment available for four people for spring semester. Call 226-5917.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4 for spring semester, 225 W. Main St. Call 226-6555.

NOW RENTING, furnished apart ment for 2. Spring semester. Lo cated on S. 5th Ave. Call 226-6555.

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT available for spring semester. Circle Manor, Leatherwood Dr. 4 stu dents/apartment. \$650 ea. Call after 6, 354-2992

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 3 bathroom townhouse. Well equipped kitchen close to campus. 4-6 students. Call 782-3177. \$750/student per semester. Plus utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. University Apartments. Will have your own room! Call 226-2985 or 226-7142.

CAB's is now accepting applications for bouncers for spring se-mester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center; due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position.

CAB's is now accepting applications for D.J.'s for spring semester. Forms available at 108 Riemer Center; due by Nov. 21. This is a paid position

AIRLINES NOW HIRING, Flight Attendants Agents Mechanics

Customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions available. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for in

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59. 230/yr. Now Hiring, Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current feder-

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ

TRAVEL FIELD POSITION immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work exper ience, travel, and other benefits Call Bill Ryan, 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

FOR RENT: Two mobile homes for either 2, 3, or 4 persons for second semester. Price right. Call 226-8900 anytime

BUSINESS MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE, 10% discount with a valid ID. TYPING SERVICE. Business or personal. Call for rates. The TYPEWRITER CLINIC, 504 Main St., Clarion. 226-TYPE. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday and until 9 on Friday.

PERSONALS

TO MY SISTER: Congratulations I couldn't be happier for you and Frank, Love, Maurice.

THANKS to the ABT's for a great game of GAG. The Brothers of Delta Chi.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank the pledge colony of Phi Sigma Sigma for their recognition of our Founder's Day.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Brian Zempky who was crowned as the 1986 Teddy Bear at our formal on November 8th

OME PERSPECTIVE

by Mylene Samek. News Editor

The holidays are fast approaching. For most people, holidays usually mean traveling...and drinking - two activities that definitely don't mix.

Try to tell that to some people though. Oh, they'll agree that you shouldn't drive while drunk, and you might even get someone to admit that his judgement is a bit off after drinking, but it's difficult to convince people that they've reached that maximum drinking point where they just can't drive after drinking The stubborn drinkers are

those who think they can manage the challenge of alcohol-related highway fatalities by moderation alone. They resist any type of absolute prohibition on driving after drinking. This would be fine if they knew how to moderate. But. the stubborn drinkers don't.

This illusion that there is a safe level of drinking after which one can drive, or that drinkers can hold themselves to such levels, continues to contribute to roadway tragedies.

Now I'm not against drinking. I'm just all for staying away from the wheel after drinking. And I

hope others who drink will do the same. Just two weeks ago, I cov-ered a story of the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Drivers) regional conference in Clarion. It was refreshing to see so many hundreds of young students unified to fight the drunk driving problem. The organization does not attempt to make judgements on drinking: it simply wants to keep those students who have been drinking off the road.

It's also refreshing to see the stricter drunk driving laws. These laws have been effective The scare tactics have worked in most cases. However, there still is that problem of illusion - the illusion that, "Yes. I've had a lot to drink, but I can still drive. I'm

Nobody who drives drunk thinks he or she might kill another person. Most of them don't even believe they're drunk. The problem is keeping people from driving after they've been drink

It's a myth that a little drinking before driving is all right, but it's also a myth that stubborn drinkers continue to believe. When will they learn that a little is just too

-News

Senators elected Voter turnout increases 2 percent

News Staff Writer

Student Senate elections were completed last week and, though only 12 percent of the student body cast their vote, the figures were en couraging.

"I am pleased with the figures," said Joy Zelek, Chairperson for the **Elections Committee**

Referring to the jump from 10 percent voter turnout last year, Zelek said. "It may not be a significant jump, but it is a significant starting point." She credits the two percent increase to increased exposure and advertising of the election this year, and to the fact that three days were given for the students to

On November 10th, 11th, and 12th, the following people were elected to represent the student voice on the 1987 Student Senate: (There was a tie between two students, Kulbir Rangi and Steve Cindrich. The tie will be broken at the next Student Senate meeting on December 2).

Denielle Gregg-Denielle is a junior industrial relations major from Washington, PA. This will be her third year serving Student Senate. On the Senate, she has been a member of the Elections, Public Relations, and Appropriations Committees. She has also been a Faculty Senate and Borough Council Representative and has been involved with two ad-hoc committees. Denielle is currently a Resident Assistant at Ralston Hall, as well as a member of the Conduct Board and CCPS. Last summer, she served the campus as an orientation leader.

Dave Peura - Dave is a junior accounting major who will be serving his second year on Student Senate. I is from Ashtabula, Ohio, and as a Senator, Dave was Chairman of the

Philip Popielski - Phil is a junior majoring in education. He is from Johnsonburg, PA., and will be serving his second year on Student Senate. Phil is the assistant coach of the

Dean Rank - Dean is a junior economics major from Palmyra, PA. This will be Dean's third year as a

spent the past two years as Chairman of the Food and Housing Committee and a member of both the Executive and Appropriations Committees. He is also a member of the Clarion Golf team.

ond semester junior majoring in physics/engineering. He is from Safat, Kuwait, and will be serving his first year on Student Senate. Last

Council at Campbell Hall and is currently President of Campbell Hall and actively involved in intramural sports at Clarion. John Pionzio - John is a senior

majoring in elementary education. He is from Bradford, PA. and is a Bernard Khas - Bernard is a sec-Resident Assistant at Nair Hall, as well as a member of the Conduct Board, Ski Club, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. This will be John's first vear on Student Senate.

Kimberly Acquaro - Kim is an elementary education major from South Hills in Pittsburgh, PA. She is a junior and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society.

Sean Dalton - Sean is a sopho-

munications. He is from West Mifflin, PA. and a member of the Senate Elections Committee, Presidential Advisory Board, and Con-

duct Board. Bill Kapalka - Bill is a junior management major from Plum Boro, PA. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and will be Vice President next semester. He is also a representative for the Interfraternal Council (IFC).

Alison Ebel - Alison is a junior communications major from Glenshaw, PA. This will be her second year serving Student Senate. She has been on the Committee of Committees and Book Center Committee

(See Turnout. . . Page 6)

Riemer Phase II Students voice approval

by Teryl Rodkey News Staff Writer

The referendum accompanying the recent Student Senate election ballots passed by a 59% approval

The referendum was issued in order to survey whether students would support raising the student community building fee in order to fund additions and renovations to the student centers around campus.

Dr. George Curtis, Student Senate advisor and Vice President of Student Affairs, explained that the referendum was not binding the students to an increase in the building fee, projected at this point to be an increase of about \$25. Implementing the monetary increase would probably require another

Although there are no specific plans for renovation, some possibilities include an addition to Riemer and a Harvey Hall expansion to reestablish it as more of a recreational/Gymnasium-type of building. These plans also may include moving the bookstore to one of these

"These facilities (right now) are too small for our student population," Curtis said. "I think it's clear

we need more. Some of the other state univer

sities near Clarion's size, such as California State, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg, have already applied for funding for their student centers. For about the past three years,

Student Senate leadership and administration have agreed upon and discussed the necessity for more space. The library and academic affairs in Carlson have signaled a need for their expansion.

The bookstore has been an issue of concern which may need to be dealt with soon. "The bookstore has outgrown its present size,' commented Curtis.

The proposals for expansion will take approximately five years to complete after gaining approval by the Chancellors. The next step for the Clarion Students Association (CSA) is to explore and submit a proposal for the Chancellors. It may be completed sometime next spring.

After approval, CSA will have to apply to the State Department of General Services for funding and building approval to have a structure built on University property. After receiving funding through a bond issue, the bond will be paid back through the increase of the student community building fee.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL Regular MSA Jumma Meeting; Campbell basement, 1 p.m.

WCCB's Winter Contest

Policy Committee Meeting, 4 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break begins, 10 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT

Lyric Theatre/Univ. Theatre Musical

"A Chorus Line," Aud., 8:15 p.m. CB movie "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner,"

Harvey, 8 p.m. CAB's, Harvey, 9 p.m.

String Ensemble Concert, Chapel, 3:15 p.m.

Cinema Club VCR film, "The Three Penny Opera" (Germany), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m.

Lab Jazz Band Concert, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Women's basketball tip-off tournament, Central State, Bloomsburg, and Wheeling, W.V., 8 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Women's basketball consolation 2 p.m., championship 4

Men's basketball vs Geneva, 8 p.m.

22: Men's Swimming, Clarion Relays, 1 p.m.

25: Women's basketball vs UPJ, 7 p.m.

CUP sabbatical awards boosted hatical project.

By Tom DiStefano New Staff Writer

Seniority is no longer a factor in the awarding of some of the sabbaticals granted to faculty members under a new policy now in effect at

Last spring, a change in the con-tract between APSCUF, the faculty union, and CUP raised the number of sabbaticals that could be granted from five percent of the total faculty to seven percent.

Negotiations between the CUP administration and APSCUF were finalized in October when a decision was reached on the criteria used to grant the additional sabbatical

Held at the monthly "meet and discuss" sessions, the negotiations resulted in an agreement in which seniority would not be figured into the formula used to determine the granting of the additional sabbati-

Under the procedures of the APSCUF Sabbatical Leave Committee, sabbaticals are awarded according to a point system. Faculty members apply to the committee

and are given points for seniority and the merit of their proposed sabbatical project. The committee then places the application in a ranked order based on total points.

Under the new agreement, CUP President Thomas Bond chooses the ghteen (five percent of the total faculty) top ranked faculty. Faculty not chosen are then re-ranked on the basis of proposal merit alone, and another six (two percent of the total faculty) faculty members are chosen by Bond. All sabbaticals must then be approved by the CUP **Board of Trustees**

As President of CUP, Bond can use his own discretion in choosing those who will be granted sabbaticals, but in the past he has usually followed the rankings given him by the Sabbatical Leave Committee, according to local APSCUF President James Knickerbocker.

All faculty members must have worked at CUP for at least seven years before becoming eligible for a sabbatical, and they must agree to remain at CUP for at least one year after the sabbatical. During that year, they are required to submit a report on the outcome of their sab-

Faculty may be granted a sab batical no more frequently than once every seven years. A sabbatical may last for one semester at full

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

pay, or one academic year at half According to Bond, the new policy

EMPTY FEELING: A quiet Main St. on Sunday morning is a perfect reflec-

tion of the way students feel after the death of Eric Knotick. Eric was fatal-

ly stabbed here early Sunday morning after he and his friend Bill Marsh at-

empted to break up a dispute. Marsh was also wounded. (See related story

faculty to keep moving ahead." Said Bond, "I think it's an improvement in the system. It's a little more flexible, and it allows our less senior

people who have good projects to be given some award as well. Knickerbocker has some mixed feelings about the new arrangement,

but he feels the agreement between CUP and APSCUF was "a way of getting something done." Knickerbocker feels the university will benefit from the new policy by "allowing greater opportunity for newer fac ulty members who don't have much seniority but have projects of benefit to the university to have an increased chance at getting sabbatical

is "designed to encourage younger

The first sabbaticals to be granted under the new system were to be announced November 19 at the CUF Board of Trustees meeting

Turnout...(Continued from Page 5)

works at TV 5 and WCCB as a disc jockey. She is a member of IABC. CCPS and Alpha Beta Tau Sorority.

computer science/marketing major from Zelienople, PA. This will be his second year serving Student Senate. He is a member of the Investment Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and

elementary education major from Butler, PA. During high school, she was the secretary of DECA (Dist. Education Classes of America) and an active member of Future Business Leaders of America.

sophomore majoring communications. He is from Hopewell, PA., and is a Resident

during her term. She presently Assistant at Forest Manor as well as

Kulhir Rangi - Kulhir is a junior biology major from Clarion, PA. He is a member of CAS, the Peaceseekcil in high school. ers, Biology Club, and the Health

Dan Miller - Dan will be entering his second senate term. He has been a member of the Food and Housing Committee and the Elections Committee. He is from Lower Burrell.

more accounting major from Seneca, Pa. This will be his second term serving Student Senate. He has been on the Book Center Committee and was Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He has been vice president of the Pre-Law Club and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor

Ralf Yobp — Ralf is a freshman biology major from Evans City, Pa. This will be his first term as a senator. He was active in student coun-

The new Student Senate will be sworn in to office on December 2nd.

Zelek believes that one reason for such a low percentage of voters is due to the attitude that the students have about voting. They believe that one vote will not make a difference. 'People sometimes underestimate the power of the student population, especially on a small campus like Clarion." says Zelek. "That one vote can make a huge difference."

FIRST INVESTORS CORP is interested in Dec./May grads (any major) for Mgmt. Trainee positions. Sign-up in Career Placement Services to have credentials sent.

ideas to get Student Senate involved in the scheduling of the school cal-In the president's report, Bob Mozzi discussed the possible instal-lation of a restricted phone in the library. This phone would be used for

News Staff Writer

on-campus calls only. Circuits will be installed for lighting on Wilson Ave. and also along the path behind the library.

meeting of the Student Senate in-

cluded the referendum vote, the tie

in Senate elections, and the proposed

There has also been a concern about the speed limit along Campbell Hall and Tippin Gym. A request to the borough will be issued to install the much needed signs.

The outcome of the referendum in Senate elections revealed that students are in favor of increasing the community building fee in order to pay for the expansion of Riemer Center. Some 250 students voted to support the referendum, and 183 voted no. The outcome is not bind-

> GOOD LUCK HORSE

Love. Leighann

Senate wants input

in academic calendar

pansion plans will be pursued.

Complaints have been issued to Topics discussed at Tuesday's the Senate concerning the price and quality of senior photo packages. A request to the Sequelle advisor may issued to open the bid for other photographic services in the future.

Two candidates have tied for a Senate seat. The ties will be broken by a secret ballot by the Senate Both Steve Cindrich and Kulbir Rangi will present themselves and their platforms to the Senate on Dec. 2, immediately before the meeting.

Student Senate discussed the possibility of student involvement in the organization of the school calendar As of now, students do not have any (See Senate. . . Page 14)

Freshman...

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Barber was a 1968 graduate of Neshannock High School. She was a member of the ski club, the choir and the girls track, basketball and

She was also assistant editor of the yearbook and Student Life, the school newspaper. Miss Barber was active, also, in school musicals and class plays, and a member of Youth Against Cancer and the First Assembly of God Church in New

Besides her parents, Miss Barber is survived by the following: two brothers, Timothy M. of Falls Church, Va., a Clarion graduate, and Richard G. of El Toro, California; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Woods of Elwood City, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber of New Castle.

Several carloads of neighbors and classmates traveled from Clarion to New Castle to pay final respects to their friend on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. As one classmate put it, "She was the kind of girl everyone liked. A real go-getter, you know? We're gonna miss her a lot.'





THERE'S NO STOPPING HER: Basketball coach Doris Black has been commended for her superb leadership skills and for being an outstanding role model for women and minorities. Team player Cheryl Bensek looks on. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer

Black named 1986 achiever

News Staff Writer

Doris Black, CUP girl's basketball coach and assistant professor of health and physical education, was recently honored by News in Pennsylvania (NIP) magazine by being named a Black Achiever of

According to NIP publisher Luther J. Sewell Jr., "The Black Achievers of 1986 include individuals who have risen to places of promin ence in a variety of fields such as education, music, medicine, com munications, and banking. In addi tion, each has aided in the advance ment of his or her particular profession and, by so doing, has enhanced the opportunities and the civic pride of the Black community in particular, and Western Pennsylvania in general.'

Black isn't new to the public scene Before coming to coach at CUP four years ago, she was the girl's basketball coach at Colone White High School in Dayton, Ohio In 1979, she was offered a job to coach the men's basketball team. Facing much opposition, she accpet-

likely to occur until the end of Nov-

ever to coach a men's basketball

Faced with animosity from the male coaches, she led her team to the first ever city championship. She then went on to coach the All-Star team in Ohio. With that came the nonor of coaching Art Schlicter and Dwight Anderson, along with other would-be professional players.

Black was chosen by NIP because of her leadership qualities and be cause she is an outstanding role model for women and minorities.

Black has this to say to other women who want to succeed in th sports world: "If you have a goal you want to reach, you should not let your being a female get in the way. Stick to your guns! Have confidence in yourself and don't let the men get

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

ALL STUDENTS WHO PRE-REGISTERED FOR THE 1987 SPRING SEMESTER MUST PICK UP THEIR REGISTRATION **MATERIALS AT HARVEY HALL**

ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

A THROUGH F* Wednesday, Dec. 3......9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. G THROUGH L Wednesday, Dec. 3 1:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. M THROUGH R Thursday, Dec. 4 9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.

S THROUGH Z Thursday, Dec. 4 1:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M

REGISTRATION MATERIALS WILL NOT BE MAILED TO STUDENTS BETWEEN SEMESTERS.

APSCUF awaits bill passage State APSCUF is cautiously opti-

By Jennifer Rathfon, News Staff Writer

State APSCUF lobbyist Dr. G. Terry Madonna reported that the State House recently passed, with one dissenting vote, House Bill 2733, a bill which was sponsored by Rep. Ruth Rudy

House Bill 2733 essentially sets up an employer contribution rate of seven percent to the TIAA-CREF retirement plan.

Some faculty members belong to TIAA-CREF. As a result of recent legislation, those members have had state contributions significantly reduced." said Dr. James Knickerbocker, president of the local chap-

Four students perform for noted pianist

By Angela Covelli, News Staff Writer

A musical experience came to Clarion on November 16th for four Clarion University students. The Music Department at Clarion presented a Master Class by Christopher O'Reilly

The 4 students chosen to perform for Mr. O'Reilly were Margarida Duarte, Karin Hetrick, Michaelle McHenry and Stephanie Ramos.

The students played pieces such as Bach, Liszt, Beethoven, and Chopin. Duarte is a junior majoring in Spanish. Hetrick is a sophomore majoring in Music Education-Piano and Mathematics Education. McHenry is a senior majoring in Piano Performance. Ramos is a senior and her major is also Piano Performance. These performers are from the of Dr. Paula Amrod adn Grace E. Urrico

O'Reilly has taken top prizes in many important competitions. Some of his recital engagements in 1984/85 were at SUNY Stony Brook, and Kaufman Concert Hall at the 92nd St. Y. He also appeared with the Albany Symphony, the Boston Pops and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

ter of APSCUF. "The legislation limited state contributions without mistic about passage, but this is not intentions of hurting anyone.

According to Knickerbocker House Bill 2733 "is designed to bring state contributions to TIAA-CREF up to a level that makes it more equitable for faculty members in that system.

Approximately 30 faculty members from Clarion University are affected by the legislation.

The Senate will not consider the Rudy Bill. "This is partly because the legislation came at an awkward time when everyone was gearing up for elections, and partly because the bill was passed by a Democratic House and sent to a Republican Senate. This always poses a problem. A Republican Senate would rather not have a democratic sponsor.

The Senate, therefore, has taken a previously passed House Bill dealing with another subject, gutted it and inserted the Rudy language. "A matter of protocal in determining the language and where it is placed in a bill," said Knickerbocker.

APSCUF believes this bill will be voted in the Senate sometime in November. Following its passage in the Senate, the House would then consider it on concurrence, requiring a majority vote with no ents. If concurred, it would

Chemistry prof. presents paper on computer graphics

Dr. George Wollaston, associate University of Pennsylvania, presented a paper titled "Computer Generated Graphs for Selected Chemistry Experiments" at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association.

Wollaston's presentation was based on his chemical education research exploring ways to incorporate the computer as an instructional tool in the data collection, laboratory and report writing process.

The meeting was held Nov. 6-7 in King of Prussia.

David A. Buffone, FACOG, M.D.

A Specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, David A. Buffone, M.D. announces the opening of his new office at 295 Grand Avenue in

Dr. Buffone opened his practice Monday, October 6, in the former R&H Trucking office building at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Heidrick Street. He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics/Gynecology. Appointments with Dr. Buffone can be made by calling 226-7891.

*PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to the new members of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

BROTHERS

Brian Bradshaw Chris Brough Don Carter **Dennis Flaherty** Mike Pitacciato Chris Miller Kevin Sebunia **Dave Spencer**

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They are now proud to be Phi Sigs!

*PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The right choice

a disc jockey at WCCB. Tim Murray - Tim is a senior Careers Club. He is also President of Ralston Hall Council.

Paula Ball - Paula is a freshman Kent O'Neil - Kent is a sopho-

Steve Cindrich-Steve is a

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."

b) About a week before your birthday.

When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value. And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you

immediate credit if you dial a wrong number. And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections. Finally, of course, you should

quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters

Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Satellites link CUP to world's TV

foot satellite receiving dish sat like a modern art gargoyle atop Carlson Library at Clarion University of

In late October, the dish cracked to life and became a new CUP link with the rest of the world. The dish. capable of tapping in on numerous communications satellitles currently orbiting the earth, will enable levision signals from other nations to be received by CUP.

When the television set was turned on and the first foreign language show was received, years of planning had reached completion. Jim McDaniel, assistant professor/ librarian, and Don Mock, film exhibits technician and audio-visua services, who helped with the project, feel the vast potential of the project has only begun to be tapped.

The channels we receive now will be informational rather than instructional," said McDaniel. "There will be a concentration on foreign language and political science.'

Early programming available that used the new system included:

55%

EXPIRES 11-26-86

Work!

FOUR STAR

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* * * *

Fast Free

Delivery

Bring your donation -

non-perishable food item or

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to 112 Harvey Hall from 9-5

November 20-21 and 24-25

We will deliver them to the

Clarion County Food Bank.

national Network, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation English coverage of the Canadian House of Commons, and the Canadian Broad-Corporation French casting

The groundwork for the satellite receiving system was laid over the last several years. Gerald McCabe, director of libraries, received feedback through meetings with other CUP departments about the system. Once approval was given, the purchase of the dish and the other technical aspects of the project could begin.

"We had to obtain a dish of the proper size and adjust it to the proper angle," said Mock. "Maintenance helped to erect the dish, so all of the work was completed on campus. We ran 450 feet of wire from the roof to various parts of the building to link the system.'

The dish has one receiver and may receive only one channel at a time. The receiver is motorized so it may

For the Bounty of Our Blessings—

Let Us Give Thanks in Word and

HOLIDAY 14K GOLD COUPON

NOT VALID ON PREVIOUS PURCHASES

ON ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS

JAMES JEWELERS

channels. It is controlled from within Carlson Library. "It is still experimental at this point, but technically it is working," said

The satellites sending the signals back to Earth are in a constant orbet 23,000 miles above the equator and rotate at the same speed as Earth. McDaniel sees vast potential for

Several of the channels also charge fees to intercept their prothe satellite hookup. One of the early gram signals. These rights as well

isolated case in Clarion.

multiple signals are being

For the time being, one channel will be shown per day between 8 a.m. and 4 p. m., Monday through Friday. The schedule is announced in CUP's Daily Bulletin. Three viewng areas are available in Carlson Library: the IMC phonodisc room, the meeting room and the

Violence prevalent

Stabbing not isolated case

foreign news from such diverse loca-

tions as Russia, Saudi Arabia, Lib-

ya, South America and Europe. The

possibility also exists for special

"For now the programs should

help retain language skills and provide world views," said

teleconferences on a one shot basis.

According to the FBI, more violence is committed in the home than other situation, except for wars and riots. These incidents of violence are not limited to any culture, ethnic group or urban area.

Kate Kronquist, local Director of SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone),

> A more startling statistic from last year's survey was that while over two thirds of the students indicated that there was no problem with dating violence on this campus. 56 percent had seen or been aware of a physically abusive couple. Over 37 percent surveyed had been in a verbally abusive situation and 20 percent had been physically abused in some way.

National statistics correlated the rate of violence in the home or dating. It is estimated that one out of every four women will become a victim of violence in their lifetime, and some studies report that this figure should be as high as 50 to 70

SAFE, is a non-profit volunteer organization to help deal with domestic or dating abuse. It has over 70 volunteers and serves two counties with one of the highest per capita clientele populations. SAFE

especially aids in counseling. Some characteristics of an abuser are heavy drinking, extreme jealousy to the point of being unrealistic and low self esteem. Questions to ask determining if a person is, or could be, a potential abuser are as

1. Does this person go to parties to get drunk rather than to see everybody and have a good time?

3. Does this person seem to have a low opinion of himself? to the Delta Zeta sorority Tuesday evening. She pointed out that the in-Seventy percent of the violence cident this past weekend was not an can be traced to serious alcohol

abuse. And another key reason a In a survey by two Clarion stuperson may become verbally dents Gerri Parsha and Evan Dittabusive or extremely jealous is his man, 18 percent of the students had low self esteem. witnessed violence in the home and There are generally three stages 19 percent had themselves been in a to abuse. The first is tension or in-

sults. The first stage consists of verbal abuse, harassment or embarrassment. This soon escalates physical abuse. Kate Kronquist explained that the third stage is the most dangerous. This is the "honeymoon" and in this phase the abuser tries to make up for their abuse with gifts and promises to change. The victim is often told that if they act a certain way they would not be abused or that the victim "made" the abuser hit them. This lulls the victim into forgiving the abuser and allows the abuser to fall into the same

pattern once more.

One characteristic of the victim is also low self esteem. Often the victim believes in traditional roles of male/female relationships and solves problems by conceding or compromising to other people.

There are several ways to deal with abusive situations. One of the best is to receive counseling and become aware of the available options. Another way is to demand respect the first time a situation is becoming potentially abusive and protect yourself. Demand that the abuser goes to counseling.

Anyone who is in or knows of an abusive situation is urged to contact SAFE at 911 for emergencies or 226-1234 for other calls. SAFE is located at this address

Clarion Office Complex 214 S. 7th Ave

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5:00 P M UNTIL SHIRTS ARE GONE GOOD ONLY ON 11/20/86

LIMITED SUPPLY

Video typeRighter







ABRACADABRA: Famous magician Dennis Haney came to Clarion on Nov 13 to pull a few fast ones on CUP students. The highlight of the evening was when Denny performed the "Bullet Catching Act" in which he caught Photo by Jim Colombo, Staff Photographer

Appreciation Day Stores to expand hours

Last Tuesday at the Captain Loomis Inn in downtown Clarion, the Main Street Merchants Association (MSMA) met to discuss changes in the organization, as well as to set in motion plans for the holiday season.

One of the major, changes made concerned the MSMA name. By a majority vote, the Main Street Merchants Association (MSMA) changed its name to the Clarion Area Business Association of CABA. This altering of the name required that certain articles of the MSMA Constitution be rewritten to accommodate the name change.

The Clarion Area Business Asso ciation, as they are now officially called, also discussed special events that will be going on in the Clarion Area during the holiday season. One of the events is a Consumer Appreciation Day for the shoppers of the Clarion Area. On Nov. 24, the local merchants will be open until 9 p.m. to accommodate Christmas

In her committee report, Melanie Parker explained a house decorating contest that will be taking place in the area. The contest is set to start on Dec. 1 and will run through Dec. 14 when the houses will be judged. Prizes will be: \$250 gift certificate for first place; a \$150 gift certificate for second place, and a \$100 gift certificate for third place. Residents interested in decorating their houses for the contest, two requirements must be met. First, the participants must keep to the theme of the contest, which is "A Country Christmas;" second, white lights

of the house. Further information will be appearing in the local media in the coming weeks.

Another issue that was brought up was the status of Christmas decorations for the downtown area. The possibility of obtaining help from the Clarion University Art Department for the creation of Christmas banners was discussed. Chairman Stan Welton, who planned to look into the matter, hoped that the banners could be made and installed across Main Street in time to meet the holiday season.

Wein's

Customer Appreciation Day

MONDAY, NOV. 24

8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

20% OFF

in every department

Shop now for Christmas and

semesters is too long for the athletes. She also mentioned that the students miss many athletic events because of the length of the break.

> Other ideas mentioned were starting the fall semester after Labor Day GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICANTS

Iranian hostage

On November 11th in the Chapel.

Col. Charles W. Scott presented a

nearly two hour speech on

international terrorism. Scott

related his experiences as one of the

52 hostages held in Iran in 1979, and

he offered his view of how terrorism

Scott, a retired U.S. Colonel, de-

scribed many of the physical and

mental hardships which he endured

during the hostage ordeal. He told

Faculty Senate was informed of a

memorial scholarship and a sym-

posium, and voted on the 1988-89

academic calender and course

changes at their meeting on Mon-

It was announced to Faculty

Senate that a memorial scholarship

will be established in memory of

Eric Knotick, the student who was

killed Sunday morning. Dr. Randall

Potter said "Eric was a good stu-

dent, the kind of student we would

Senate members approved the

academic calender for the 1988-89

school year after concerned parties

discussed problems with it. Gayle

Truitt-Bean speaking for the

Athletic Sub-committee, expressed

concerns that the break between

like to have six thousand of."

Senate approves course

changes and calendar

News Staff Writer

should be fought.

News Staff Writer

Any new applicants MUST File a PHEAA application before submit ting their loan applications. GSL's are now based on Federal need as of 10/17. Questions??? See the Office of Financial Aid.

wrists for several days. He also described a mental torture which the Iranians used on several occasions During these incidents, the Iranian captors would stand the hostages against a wall before a firing squad and hold them at gun point for extended periods of time.

Scott details terrorism war how he was shackled and hung by his

> Despite the cruelty of the Iranians, Scott said, "It wasn't a negative experience; it was a very pos tive experience." He explained, "I came out of it stronger. . .in both my faith in God and my faith in this country...and my faith in myself.'

actions were taken on the issues

Dr. Robert Girvan, Chairman of

the Committee on Courses, Pro-

grams and Study, proposed several

Courses approved by Senate were:

Mathematics 230. Non Parametric

Statistics: Mathematics 300, Intro-

duction to Advanced Mathematics;

History 398; Quantative Methods for

Historians; and History 420, Re-

search Seminar. Other proposals

Dr. Potter informed Senate mem

bers that a number of faculty

members attended a symposium in

Harrisburg over the weekend. The

symposium was on issues and trends

in general education. Potter sug-

ranged.

were tabled until the next meeting.

and the calender was approved.

new courses for approval.

tempt of the hostages, Scott said, "I will praise President Carter for launching that rescue mission for the rest of my days." He added tha although the mission failed, "It put the fear of God" in the Iranians and it "changed the complexion" of the hostage situation. Mr Scott also praised the bombing

raid conducted against Lybia this past spring. Scott firmly supports such military action against nations which support terrorism.

However, he was very critical of the United States' negotiating with Iran for help in releasing hostages in the Mideast. Scott pointed out that although three hostages were released during these neogtiations three more were taken since that

After his presentation, Scott answered questions from the audience. During that time he suggested that U.S. use the Soviet Union's vicarious support of terrorism as a source of international embarrassment. According to Scott, the Soviet Union might then provide some support of anti-terrorist measures in order to improve its nation's

Scott is a native of Pennsylvania. He has a BA in political science/ economics graduating summa cum laude from Benedictine College. He speaks fluent Persian and has a very thorough knowledge of the many forces involved in the Mideast.

Scott has the distinction of being the only foreigner to visit the front lines of the Iraqi/Iran war with permission of the Iraqi government.

gested a formal or informal presen-Scott has also written a book about tation on the symposium could be arthe hostage ordeal entitled Pieces of

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50% OFF GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS

Posters

Mugs **Pillowcases**

Candles

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Thirteen receive governor's honors

Thirteen students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania are receiving Governor's Tuition Scholarships

The Governor's Tuition Scholarships are awarded by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The full scholarship is for one year, but is renewable provided the students maintain a 3.0 quality point average.

Receiving the scholarships were: Steve Alston, a sophomore accounting/pre-law major. He is the son of Henry and Given Alston, 8021 Rugby, Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High

School, Wyncote. Erik Bey, a junior physics major. He is the son of C. Arnold Bey, 14 Omega Place, Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Alderdice High School, Pittshurgh

Crystal Blanding, a freshman communication major. She is the daughter of Gwendolyn Bundy, 468 E. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia. She is a graduate of William Penn High School

Gina Brandon, a freshman political science major. She is the daughter of George and Gentilia Brandon, 1959 Rugby Rd., Twinsburg, Ohio. She is a graduate of R.B. Chamberlain High School.

Clarence Dupree, a sophomore communication major. He is the son of Virginia Dupree, 1609 N. Lanience St., Philadelphia. He is a graduate of William Penn High School.

Denise Jarrett, a freshman business administration major. She is the daughter of George and Bernice Footman, Box 581, New Wilmington RD 2. She is a graduate of West Middlesex High School.

GRANT LECTURE

Dr. Carl Grant will speak today at 2 p.m. in the chapel. His lecture is titled "Multi Cultural Education in the 1980's: The University Setting."

Hodge, 210 Shady Ave., Butler. She is a graduate of Butler High School

medical technology/political science major. He is the son of James and Christine Johnson, 1010 Stambaugh Ave., Sharon. He is a graduate of Sharon High School.

Bev Mitchell, a sophomore communication major. She is the daughter of Tommie and Blanche Bannerman, 409 Montview Place. Wilkinsburg. She is a graduate of Wilkinsburg High School.

Dave Riley, a freshman communication major. He is the son of Mary Jane and the late Merlyn Riley, 232 E. Spring St., Titusville. He is a graduate of Colestock High School.

Maurice Robertson, a freshman with an undecided major. He is the son of Virgil and Elizabeth Robertson, 11-D Harrison Village, McKeesport. He is a graduate of McKeesport High School.

Beth Russell, a freshman accounting major. She is the granddaughter of Elizabeth Brown, 317 N. Fairmont St., Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of Peabody High School.

cation major. He is the son of Squire and Joyce Williams, 1928 West Harlan St., Philadelphia. He is a grad-

Women strive to enhance position News Staff Writer

The Women's Consortium of the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education met in Bloomsburg, Pa., on November 7 and 8 for its yearly

This year's theme was "Developing and Enhancing Professional Skills." The keynote speaker was Kathleen Domining, an editor of college speech and journalism texts at

open 24 hours

better textbook and the process of textbook writing. "She also explained how publishers regard the textbook as a product which should be developed and produced to meet

A workshop on developing pro-fessional skills was held along with panels on working the system and developing leadership skills in young women

Representing Clarion University t the annual meeting were Dr. Anne Day, who is also on the Board of Directors and is Clarion's Campus Contact, Dr. Janina Jolley, Debbie King, Kathy Osterholm, and Dr. Sylvia

sortium weekend were Amy Parcha, Della Tarabrella, Melissa Whitling, Valda Dodson, and Rochelle Adams. The Consortium is "an organiza-

GOVERNOR'S SCHOLARSHIPS: Thirteen students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania received Gover-

nor's Tuition Scholarships for 1986-87. Eight of them posed with CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond. Front

from left are: Eric Bey, Rhonda Johnson, Crystal Blanding, and Willie Williams, Back from left are: Dr. Bond.

Steve Alston, Gina Brandon, Clarence Dupree and Maurice Robertson. Absent when the photo was taken

were Dave Riley, Bev Mitchell, Sheldon Johnson, Denise Jarrett, and Beth Russell.

tion of women within the state system of higher education (SSHE). They believe that there is a critical need to enhance the status of women within the SSHE; therefore, the consortium initiates and strongly supports organized efforts to achieve this goal."

The Consortium has many objectives, among which are to "establish an environment within the SSHE that is supportive of all women." It also wishes to "encourage professional development and advance-Students who attended the Conto increase the number of women in Founder's Hall.

faculty and administrative to be an advocate for women in the system," said Dr. Day. "It is a very nice group of professional women who are concerned not only with themselves but with others '

The Consortium received a grant to hold its first meeting in 1979. It grew from a group of ten to a group of forty, and it now has approximately 150 members.

Day sees a lot of potential in the group, and encourages new mem-

Interested students, faculty members or administration perment of women within the SSHE and sonnel should contact Dr. Day in 308

55%

HOLIDAY 14K GOLD COUPON

14K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS JAMES JEWELERS

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Our new convenient gas islands are in....

DISCOVER OUR NEW

ISLANDS!

BRRR...

Hot Soup made fresh daily Meatball Sandwich 99° Hershey Candy Bars 3 for \$100 Pound Puppiesea. \$599 plus other stocking stuffers

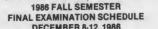
RED STALLION THE MOST AFFORDABLE NITE CLUB

OFFICIAL TURKEY PARTY

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 *T.G.I.F. PARTY

*GENNY LIGHT DRAFT *MUGS *GIVEAWAYS

BRING THIS AD AND PAY \$1 TO SEE THE SCORE NOV. 22, '86



All final examinations will be administered throughout the week o Dec. 8-12 according to the schedule outlined below. Exams will not be give en at times other than those specified on the final exam schedule. Stu dents should report to the same classroom used throughout the fall se nester unless indicated otherwise.

Students with three or more tests on the same day may reschedule tests by consulting with the appropriate instructors or the college dean. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, Dec. 12 should

Those few courses which begin after the starting times listed on the exam schedule should adhere to the test schedule for that hour, i.e., MGMT 320:05 meets MW 3:30-4:45 P.M., therefore, the final exam will be Wednesday, Dec.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988

TEST TIME: 10 A.M.-11:50 A.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week or

TEST TIME: 12 Noon-1:50 P.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week

THESE COURSES WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4 P.M. AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON MONDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR MONDAY MEETING TIMES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1986

TEST TIME: 8 A.M.-9:50 A.M. for all cours

TEST TIME: 12 Noon-1:50 P.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week or

TEST TIME: 2 P.M.-3:50 P.M. SCED 322:01 Teach Elem. Science SCED 322:02 Teach Elem. Science

lence	112 Still (Carter Aud.) 112 Still (Carter Aud.)
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· S. Singh	
	112 Still (Carter Aud.)
	Marwick-Boyd Aud.
	Marwick-Boyd Aud
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	Marwick-Boyd Aud
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E WILL TEST AT THEIR RECLII AR THE	SDAY MEETING TIMES
	on E. Sobolewski

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986

TEST TIME: 8 A.M. 9:50 A.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Mo TEST TIME: 10 A.M.-11:50 A.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week of

ON DECEMBER 9.

TEST TIME: 12 Noon-1:50 P.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week of

TEST TIME: 2 P.M. 3:50 P.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Mo

S-50 P.M.
Legal Environment ...
J. Etter
Legal Environ

TEST TIME: 10 A.M.-11:50 A.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on

TEST TIME: 12 Noon-1:50 P.M. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on

PSY	211:01	General Psychology	Peirce Aud Peirce Aud
PSY	211:02		Peirce Aud
PSY	211:14	General Psychology W. Combs	
PSY	211:06	General Psychology J. Slattery	112 Still (Carter Aud)
PSY	211:07	General PsychologyJ. Slattery	112 Still (Carter Aud)
PSY	211:08	General Psychology J. Slettery	112 Still (Carter Aud)
PSY	211:09	General Psychology J. Slattery	112 Still (Carter Aud)
TEST	TIME: 4 P.M	5:50 P.M.	Deline And
CIS	110:01	Computer Info. Proc D. Kahle	Peirce Aud
CIS	110:02	Computer Info. Proc D. Kahle	Peirce Aud
CIS	110:03	Computer Info. Proc D. Kahle	Peirce Aud
010	440-04	Computer Info Pro D. Kahle	Peirce Aud
THAC	COOLIDEE	S WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4 P.M. AND HAVE THEIR F. THURSDAY EVENING WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR	IRST CLASS MEETING OF THURSDAY MEETING ON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1986
MAY BE USED TO RESOLVE SCHEDULING PROBLEMS AND MAKE-UP EXAMS

Crawford named Clarion

formerly performed by Dr. Charles

D. Leach, who refired earlier this

year. Plans call for the hiring of a

assume the financial duties pre-

viously directed by Leach and

A native of Punxsutawney and

graduate of Worthington High

School, near Kittanning, Crawford

trator and faculty member at areas of physical plant, public safe-Clarion University for the past 24 ty, computer center and plant servears, has been named vice president for administration according to Clarion University President Dr. Thomas Bond.

Crawford, who has served as dean of administration and later assistant vice president since 1979, has also been director of physical plant at Clarion since 1970. During that time he has been responsible for all physical plant activities, including maintenance and building and grounds development. He also has overseen major projects at both Clarion and Venango Campus in Oil City and McKeever Center in Sandy Lake involving new buildings and renovation and repair projects. Crawford has also supervised the business of-

received the B.S. degree in Geography at the University of Pittsburgh. He has done additional work in cartography and photo interpretation at the University of Washing-

Crawford's teaching career began

School, where he taught Geography for six years and also worked parttime in architectural design for the

McGowan Co., Slippery Rock. As vice president of adminis-tration, Crawford assumes duties He came to Clarion in 1962 as assistant professor of Geography and was later promoted to associate professor. During this period he served on the Faculty Senate and Indirector of financial management to stitutional Development Committee

> Crawford has served as a member of the Clarion County Airport Authority and was a charter member and first president of the Paint Recreation Association.

He is married to the former Doro thy Simms and has two daughters. Deborah a teacher in Charlottesville, Va., and Beth, a real estate salesperson in Pittsburgh.

He is a resident of Marianne Estates, R.D. 2, Shippenville, Pa.

The scholarship program was

designed to encourage quality stu-

dents to pursue careers in teaching,

thus curbing the predicted teacher

Interested students may pick up

applications at the Office of Finan-

cial Aid in 104 Egbert, from Dr

Thomas Matezynski in 102 Stevens.

or from Mr. John Shropshire in

Carlson. The filing deadline for this

WCUC Vacation

WCUC-FM, Clarion's 1000 watt

radio station broadcasting from

shortage in the future.

year is December 15, 1986.

Ed. majors offered scholarships

by Maggie Sabella, News Staff Writer

Clarion University students who have excelled in high school and are planning to pursue careers in education are being offered a new scholarship this year from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Up to \$5,000 will be awarded this year to students who meet PHEAA's qualifications for the new Congressional Teacher Scholarship. In order to qualify, students must be in the top 10 percent of their high school class, be recommended by their high school officials, and must major in

If the recipient continues in a curriculum pursuing certification in pre-school, elementary, or high school education, and maintains a "B" average (3.0 out of 4.0), the scholarship will be automatically renewed. Students can receive the scholarship for a maximum of four years, provided federal funding re-

Crawford.

Recipients of the awards must teach for two years for every year the scholarship is received. Those teaching in areas classified as 'teacher shortage' areas, however, must only teach one year for each year the scholarship is received. Recipients who do not meet this

teaching obligation will be required to repay, with interest, the portion of the award which was not offset by ployment in education. The time limit for meeting the requirement is Due to a delay in the final federal

regulations, this year's applications have just been made available to high school guidance counselors and administrators at 89 colleges and universities throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Also, due to the late start of the program, students in all college grade levels may apply for the Con-

Clarion University, will leave the air on November 24 for Thanksgiving. We will resume broadcasting on December 1, continuing our tradition of quality in news, music and During the winter months, WCUC-

FM will be off the air from Decemper 6 to January 21 when you can gressional Teacher Scholarship this again tune in to your old favorite personalities and also hear some year. In the future, however, only aspiring new ones.

WCCB 640 AM WEEKEND SHOW

high school seniors will be eligible.

THE OTHER SIDE

Francine Liberto & Joe Pagels Saturday 12:30 - 3 A.M.



From "ABC" to "YAZ"

The best in alternative music

THE TIME MACHINE

Ray Davis Sunday 9 pm to 12:30 am



A Hip Trip through Rock's Best



BAIL DENIED: John Kapusnik leaves the Clarion County Courtho Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. after appearing before Judge Merie Wiser who ordered no hall be set for the suspect. Photo by Ed Davies



CLARION'S FAVORITE NIGHT SPOT

Courtesy shuttle bus service from downtown-roundtrip

FREE FREE FREE

Departing from the following points:

FOREST MANOR 9:00 PM & 9:30 PM CAMPBELL HALL 9:05 PM & 9:35 PM SOUTH ST. & 5TH AVE..... 9:10 PM & 9:40 PM

Returning from the Days Inn to the samepoints at 12 Midnight & 12:30 AM

DATES OF OPERATION:

Nov. 7 & 8

Nov. 12-13-14-15

Nov. 19-29-21

Dec. 3-4-5-6

Dec. 10-11-12



Keep this schedule handy, Remember:

"Take the Johnny B's Bus, and Leave the driving to us!"

It's safer, quicker, and no car or parking hassles, and it's FREE

If you have any questions, call the Days Inn of Ciarion 226-8682

Stabbing... (Continued from Page 1)

until Monday

noon in the Chapel.

Both faculty and students had

much to say about the personality of

Eric Knotick, Dr. Givens Thornton

and Dr. Randall Potter, both of the

Psychology Department, knew Eric

very well and were deeply grieved

by the tragedy. Eric was Dr. Thorn

ton's student assistant, and Dr. Pot

Eric?', said Potter. "...though

cause he loved life, he would be the

Thornton said, "Not knowing who

the student was who intervened try

ing to help someone, if someone had

asked me who the first student was

who comes to mind, I would have

"Studying-wise he was into philo

sophy," said Rob Allen, "He had a

good sense of humor. Very seldom

things just weren't going well in a

week, I just always came up here

(Psychology Department) hoping Eric would be here. It always felt

better. Just to crack a joke or two

Many of the psychology professors

'He was really dedicated and into

and club members have recognized

Eric's strong leadership that has guided the psychology Club to great

what he was doing. He chose to com-

mit himself to a kind of task and he

was dedicated to the job. He was

"His goal in life was to see what he

could become. . . he always seemed a

step ahead of everyone else he'd

say how much ability do I have and

what can I achieve in life?", said

thoughts that Eric had written down

a week before his death. She said

that he always said that #10 was

most important to him and probably

What actions have meaning?

Were we a product of evolution or

divine inspiration or is there a point

of overlap? What is my purpose or

ultimate goal? Within the confines of

contemporary thought, will we be

able to find a solution or will we

create one? Apart from discovering

answers, what should the questions

be? What is the relevance of my ac-

-Eric Knotick

sums up his philosophy.

Vogan pointed out a list of 10

goal-oriented." said Allen.

was really good," said Allen.

'When I was in a down period and

one to step in to get involved."

thought of Eric right away."

did I see him down."

"I keep saying to myself, 'Why

ter is the Psychology Club advisor

Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and he works at the Writing Center.

custody. Shaffer said that a number of

knives had been taken from the

house by police It is uncertain

whether any of them were the mur-

der weapon. A number of tests will

Shaffer said results will be revealed

Assisting Clarion Borough Police

in the investigation are Clarion Uni-

versity Public Safety Department.

deputies from the Clarion County

Sheriff's department, and the state

police records and investigation cen-

accomplish the job without the as-

sistance of Public Safety and the

Sheriff's department." said Shaffer.

Jack I. Lowe, Jr., the Clarion County

Public Defender. H. John Drayer is

representing Cappella who was

arraigned before District Justice

Heasley and released after posting

Kapusnik, son of John and Eileen

more at Clarion until he was

Kapusnik of Natrona Heights, was a

spended last spring due to grades.

Kapusnik had transferred to

Clarion in January 1985 from

Indiana University of Pennsylvan-

He is unemployed. Marsh is the son of Edward J. and

Christine Barrett of Oil City and

William Marsh of Seneca. The 1984

graduate of Cranberry High School

Women's Health Services

Marsh is a member of the Sigma

esides at the University Inn.

For The Help

Abortion Services

• Gyn Check-Ups

· Free Pregnancy Tests

107 6th St. - Downtown Pgh.

Confidential Counseling

You Need

His major had been "undecided

a's Kittanning branch campus.

ten percent of a \$2500 bond.

Kapusnik is being represented by

"We would not have been able to

conducted on the knives, and

Friends of Knotick and Marsh stress that it was not out of character for either of the two to help someone in time of need

"Bill was always helping out peosaid Dennis Shaffer, one of Marsh's friends

"They're very sensitive guys who are very caring," said Cindy Vogan. president of the Psych Club. "They didn't feel they had to give off that macho image. They could talk to anyone and could understand people's points of view."

Eric S. Knotick Eric S. Knotick, son of Raymond and Carol Monks Knotick of Butler, was born January 13, 1965 in

He was a 1983 Butler Senior High School graduate.

Along with being a deans list student, Knotick was president of Clarion University's Psychology Club this year. He served the past two years as an assistant in the Psychology Department, was a student as sistant, and last year was a departmental scholarship recipient

President Thomas A. Bond issued the following statement on Sunday about Eric Knotick's death.

"The CUP community is deeply shocked after the death of Eric Knotick. Eric's actions are a courageous example of a good samaritan trying to help someone in distress. On behalf of the entire community, I would like to offer condolences to the Knotick family.'

Eric is survived by his parents; a brother Kurt Knotick, a CUP student: a sister. Jennifer Knotick of Butler; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monks of Butler.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Geibel Funeral Home of

An Eric Knotick Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. Monies for the new scholarship fund will be received by the Clarion University Foundation. Contributions to the fund should be addressed to the Clarion University Foundation at 207 Carrier Hall.

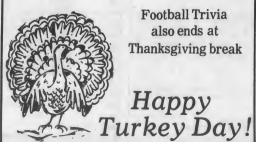
Checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation, but contributors should specify on the check that the donation is for the "Eric Knotick Memorial Scholar-

Flags will be flying at half mast

THE EAGLE'S DEN

will be closed at 2 p.m. on

Tuesday Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving. We will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m.



THIS YEAR PUT **AN END TO**

Great American Smokeout Nov.20

---Features----A University memorial service is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21 at

Gallery exposes students to art world

Photo by Laurie Dennis.

is being hired to run this event. A

yearly calendar of art events is pro-

duced by the gallery. Postcards can

be purchased and usually gallery

notes are available to help explain

The goals of the gallery are var-

ied. According to Marlin the main

goal is "to provide an opportunity

for students and the community to

experience the art world." He hopes

the gallery influences and encour

ages local artists. The gallery allows

Staff Photographer

hy Chris McCaig Features Staff Writer

It is a boring afternoon. There's nothing on TV and the thought of reading those three chapters in psych is less than appealing. Why not visit Clarion's Sandford Gallery It is located on the balcony level of the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The gallery was first opened in 1972 as a display area for Clarion's art students, but in 1982, Judy Bond Gallery Curator, and others formed a governing board and set up the Sandford Gallery Association. In 1984 Charles Marlin, SCT Professor and Gallery Director, was given release time from teaching to oversee the gallery. According to Marlin, "Judy Bond became a fulltime volunteer. It's a two person program on a one-half person budget.

The gallery receives funding from the Association, the university, and services and supplies from the Department of Art. The funding allows it to collect and display art as well as loan it to other galleries. According to Marlin in 1982 what the gallery owned had no assessed value but today the collection is worth several

The gallery brings in five or six artists a year for short periods of and the quality of their work, "I feel our programs would be at home in the Cleveland Museum of Art except

ied art work Sandford Gallery has to offer

that the scale is much smaller." An

average show will have 400-600

visitors while the more popular ones

have been visited by as many as

THOUGHT PROVOKING: James Hollingsworth appreciates some of the var-

er activities. The Spring Arts Festival is under the direction of the gallery this year. A temporary director

artists expect to exhibit in well known places.

The gallery tries to touch on as many media and styles as possible. It gets submissions from all over the US. "(The gallery) is one of the lost treasures of student life. It's the most freewheeling, unrestricted artistic expression on campus. We bring in the contemporary world. There is no cutting of edges whatsoever." states Marlin

The gallery is trying to build a collection with some meaning and significance for the Clarion population. It presently is increasing its ceramic collection with an emphasis on showing ceramics as high art rather than a craft. Marlin thinks that ceramics at Clarion has a greater potential than at present. A

new display case by the auditorium lobby has recently been added as well as a new display wall in the gal-

The next exhibit which begins on

November 16 is a display of prints by Mark Hackworth In January a display of artwork by present and former Clarion art professors will be set up in order to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Clarion Normal Education School. The exhibit of 100 vears of art education will be a nostalgic look backward. The display will include pieces by Hazel Sandford, the gallery's namesake. According to Marlin the ultimate goal is to have a separate museum building with its own grounds and staff.



DR. CHARLES MARLIN

The gallery is staffed by student assistants and volunteers and is open when these people are available during a given semester. The times for the next exhibit which runs until December 13 are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30-1:30 and 3:00-4:00. Tuesday and Thursday 11:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00, and Sunday

NAVANAVANA

SPEAKER

The Clarion International Association will be holding a meeting in Riemer Coffeehouse on Nov. 21, 1986 at 6 p.m. The program will consist of a presentation by Dr. Andor P-Jobb on the Tamana Law, a theory that all cultures are related at their origin some several thousand years ago. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

merce ceres

their work and give them valuable Newman provides fellowship, fun

Features Staff Writer

The third year of the Clarion University Newman Association is underway with many new plans and

The Newman Association has a house located at 831 Maronee Street. It is also the home of Sister Lois Niebauer, of Immaculate Conception Church and Newman Association Chaplain, Sister Lisa Doffrath. The group meets Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at the Newman House. They also have a candlelight Prayer Service there on Sundays at

So far this year, the Newman Association has had various social activities such as a picnic in Cook Forest and a recent hayride which took place at the Grunenwald's Farm in Knox Janice Grunenwald is the United Campus Ministry Coordinator and her husband Joseph is Chairperson of the Marketing Department. They recently saw the locumentary film, "Faces of War" with commentary by John Adler, of Neighbor to Neighbor, a group against American intervention in Central America. On the same subject, Fr. Bernard Survil spoke to the gua and his experiences there. Many Newman members attended the recent Prayer for Peace and Justice Vigil and they worked with C.E.C. on Halloween Party at the Boundary Street School

The Newman Association is anning some service projects for upcoming semester. One is to perform Clown Ministry at nearby nursing homes. The group would also like to help home-bound people in the area.

On December 2, the Newman

Association will show the film, "Roses in December," about the 1980 death of four American religious women in Nicaragua. On December 5, the Newman Association will celebrate Christmas with a liturgy and party to be held at Sue McMillan's house. Again this year, a day retreat is the group's plans. The Newman Association has had an occasional weekday mass for the stu-

The Newman Association President is Steve Rifici. Other student officers are Vice-President Emily Cook, Secretary Kathy Gutschmid and Treasurer Pete Coray, Father Tom Hoderny is the other Newman Association Chaplain. Their advisor

sions for Clarion University, Sue McMillan

Some people may ask, "What is Newman?" It all began with Cardinal Newman around the turn of the century. Cardinal Newman was a teacher and was very involved with the concept of faith in the university Oxford, Chaplain, Sister Lisa says, "The Newman concept is new here. It's the coming together as a faith community. Newman is a place where a person can come and be who they are. I hope this is a place where you can be at home," says Sister

About this year so far, Steve Rifici commented, "I think we've started out quite well but we have a lot of growing to do. We'll never reach a point at which we stop growing,'

One of Steve's goals is to have the group visit one or more of the Appalachia districts. "It would give us better insight into life to help us respect the simple things in life and show us how fortunate we really

The Newman Association welcomes all to their meetings. Sr. Lisa says, "If you're curious, come



TEE TIME: The winter snows have not stopped Rich Petersen and Phil Bujakowski from enjoying a few holes of golf. The only question is how did they keep from losing their balls in all that snow? Photo by Laurie Dennis Staff Photographer

Show dazzles with flair and polish

James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante's A Chorus Line is a production custom-made to fit the energetic and emerging talents of college-age actors. A bawdy, rollicking comedy based upon "a day in the life" in the Broadway world of dance, A Chorus Line combines the sassy and sexy elements of a Broadway show with the real-life aspect of life's harsh realities.

The script itself is well-written. This strong basic structure, combined with a close and accurate interpretation by Director/Choreographer Colleen Kelly-Wittmer, provide a real winner for Clarion University Theatre.

A Chorus Line is an inspection into the lives and hardships of a modern Broadway chorus line. As the play begins, the audience is at once im-mersed into the world of song and dance. Actors fill the stage and electricity fills the air. Music is everywhere and the excitement is con-

This excitement quickly wanes, however, when we begin to recognize that these performers are competing with each other for positions on the chorus line. The action shifts

Student Senate is concerned with

changing the current type of calen-

dar schedule at Clarion. One change

would be to shorten Christmas break

so students could get out earlier for

summer and summer jobs. Another

idea would be to join both Spring

break and Easter Vacation together

since they both fall in mid-semester.

Rt. 322 East Clarion

A new change would be calling for a in Still Hall.

to the professional dancer's world of hard reality. This is characteristic of much of A Chorus Line; the audience is allowed to share the personal hopes, pasts and dashed dreams of the actors and then is returned, often cruelly, to the bleak-

Much of what goes on in the play is based upon the elements surround-ing the major question asked of all the performers near the end of the play, "What would you do if you couldn't dance?" To this, the performers have no answers. There is no world for them but the world of dance. Although we are just seeing just ONE audition for ONE chorus line, and we begin to recognize that this is a way of life for these people

....an unforgiving way of life which enalizes dancers for being short, being unable to sing, or for not having an acceptable amount of glandular growth to properly fill a bra.

The strongest points of the production are the dancing and singing. The dancers are wonderful - and they should be - because making it as a dancer is what A Chorus Line is all about. The dancers move in unison and know their steps so well that

early October over a four-day week-

President Bond, Faculty Senate, the

Board of Trustees, and other organi-

zations to recommend Student

Senate input in the calendar some-

Senate will be on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the Student

time in the future

The Senate plans to draft letters to

missteps when the script calls for them. Hours of highly-evident hard work by Yvonne Dobrzanski and company come to fruition when the generous cast of dancers take their places upon the stage. The result is an exciting array of performers with different shapes, sizes and (most importantly) different backgrounds. This emphasis on dance is powerful evidence that Director Kelly-Wittmer's talent-searching efforts began with dancers and proceeded

directly to singers. The singing in A Chorus Line is surprisingly good. I never realized there were so many powerful voices on the normally quiet Clarion University campus. The performers were well-coached and the songs fit their voices. The music of Hamlisch and Kliban, like the script itself, is

ance. Lighting, when poorly done, emerging voices of college-age percan be a distraction. When done formers. The soloists were carefully properly, can add to the success of a selected by Dr. John McLean, and play. The lighting of A Chorus Line when the entire cast sings as one, the is done carefully and properly. sound and power are truly impres-The orchestra, conducted by Ly-

dia Crooks, may be the weakest link The intricate lighting scheme inin a very strong chain. At times the volved in A Chorus Line is parausic seems too loud and at times mount to the presentation's effectthe music is off-key. It is important iveness. To explore and develop the to note, however, that I had to force individual personalities of each myself to listen to these musical character the attention of the aumiscues. In fact, the action on-stage dience must be diverted and directis so magnetic that the overall effect of the singing, dancing, lighting and music work hand-in-hand to make ed through the use of specific lighting techniques. It seems as though the lighting staff appreciated the inthe performance entertaining and tricacy, as well as the importance of proper lighting. This challenge did not scare them off. Instead, they

(Mike Downing, former editor of the Clarion Call, is currently a graduate student in the English Dept. at



succeeded in focusing and directing

the attention of the audience during

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Senate... (Continued from Page 6)

input as to how the calendar is Fall break. This would occur in

SHOW STOPPER: Under the direction of J. Colleen Kelly-Wittmer "A Chorus Line" turns out to be one sin-Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographe 50% Off

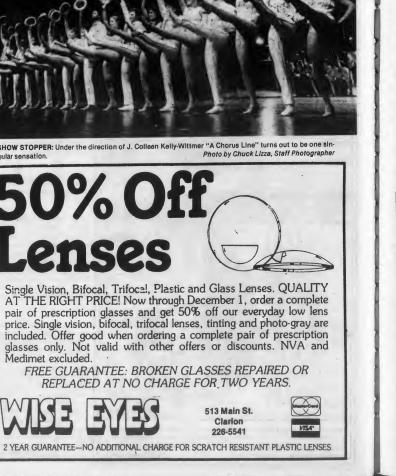
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PUMPING IRON: Jackie Berkowitz, a patron of Tippin's Fitness Center,

Group focuses on needs of nation's handicapped

People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped, or "PUSH," is an organization not many students on the Clarion campus are aware of. PUSH was founded in 1984 basically for the sole purpose of creating fel-

PUSH currently consists of approximately 25 members, all of which are not handicapped, especially considering there are only about 20 handicapped persons at-tending Clarion. The majority of the members have "hidden handicaps."

ones which are not easily recogniz able, such as hearing impairments

PUSH is concerned with promoting awareness about certain handicaps and the handicapped themselves. The organization also wants to help make people understand the special needs of the handicapped. They, too, need love and understanding rather than ridicule about something they have virtually no control over. By receiving the proper amount of this understanding, they can deal with their (See Handicapped ... Page 17)

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FOX'S LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF **A MEDIUM** large plain only \$4.50 large with one topping only \$5.00 226-7970

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Weight room keeps Clarion fit

by K. G. Becker Features Staff Writer

Clarion University is keeping up with America's recent fitness craze with the renovation of the weight room located in the basement of Tippin Gymnasium.

Within the past year, Clarion University has spent approximately \$100,000 painting the weight room, equipping it with a Polaris weight system, new freeweights, and trans forming the squash court into a fitness center. The end result is a modern exercise area to benefit Clarion

The fitness center has the resources needed for total body toning. The equipment includes: various squat racks, incline benches, bench presses, sit-up boards and lat mach-

100 to 21/2 pounds allow for a wide range of strength fitness. Mr. Norbert Baschnagel, director of the weight room, urges the students not to limit themselves entirely to building strength and endurance with a weight program. He stresses the importance of an aerobic work-out as well. The three stationary bicycles and the rowing machine located in the weight room make this possible.

Two classes offered by Clarion University, physical Fitness and Conditioning, and Weight Training, give students the opportunity to use the equipment in the fitness center and weight room in a learning atmosphere and ensure proper use of

The flexible hours of the fitness center can accommodate even the busiest of schedules. All students are

Monday through Thursday from 11 am to 9 pm and Fridays from 9 am to 9 pm. Saturdays it is open from 11 am to 5 pm and Sundays from 5 to 9 pm. So if you're thinking about getting into shape, keep in mind Mr Baschnagel's theory that: "Every body has a biological need for exer



PICK UP A PARTY



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

Clarion's Cinema Critic....

Soul Man

by John Scialabba. Cinema Critic

A wonderful movie that makes an intelligent and sometimes humorous look at inter-racial relationships is playing at Clarion. The movie is not called "Soul Man" the film being reviewed this week, but is titled 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which will be playing at Harvey Hall this weekend. If you have never seen this film, it may be worth your time. Soul Man on the other hand, isn't worth anyone's time, and I found it almost painful to watch. This movie may seem funny to some, ridiculous to others, and certainly offensive to eyebrows in "Tootsie." Here, we get

Soul Man goes something like this: A spoiled rich kid named Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell), desperate to get into Harvard Law School unbeleivable wins a minority scholarship. He just simply overdoses on suntanning pills, turning himself black, (actually, it's more copper than black), all of which happens off camera. We cut right from Mark's conception of the idea to his acceptance of the scholarship. We're supposed to accept certain gaps in the plot to move the story along, but this gap rivals the Grand Canyon. At least we saw Dustin Hoffman pulling out his

Another problem with this movie, in addition to the plot gaps and predictability, is its obvious stereotyping of blacks. This is causing some controversy. Unfortunately, along with controversy comes patrons paying to see just what all the opposition is about. It's kind of like slowing down when passing an auto accident just to see if there is anything of interest.

The makers of this film, director Steve Miner, and writer Carol Black, probably felt that all people would take this movie as just a screwball comedy and not be ended by it. Although this is 1986

(See Critic. . . Page 18)

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ANY SANDWICH, SIDE SALAD, AND MED, COKE FOR 1/2 PRICE.

Clarion's

accommenced the same

Steak and Green Bean Blues

reconstructions

Sweet lonely child looking out on such a round and rosy world In an Easter-egg hunt fantasy, you search the golden streets for clues; But you'll never find your heaven or true peace for your mind 'Til you've passed under those gravy, steak and green bean blues

And when you're feeling sad and stirred by your fading dreams, You might feel something sweet could make those dreams come true; Beware those sugar hits, they'll lead you down a nightmare avenue -You could wind up in a pile of heartbreak Wailing out those steak and green bean blues

And I used to be on a junk food jag, Ate non-food items by the big brown bag, I had ulcers, halitosis, and mononucleo And every stomach drag it was legal for me to use; But that was before I heard salvation calling me In the sweet and soulful measures of the steak and green bean blues

Down in this hungry world, Lord, we still have got to learn To tame the lust for meat. We thought we had calories to burn, But when the price was set upon the steak we meant to choose Lord, we found ourselves in so deep with the steak and green bean blues

Yes, it's when you've got that home-cooked hunger Clear down to your holy shoes That's when you've got those all-out-down-and-dirty No, I don't want no bread and butter, I said those plain and simple gravy, steak and green bean blues

SHOPPING LIST	**
1 cup (dry measure) white rice (\$1.89 a box)	\$
1/2 lb. sirloin steak (\$2.99 per lb.)	1.
1 can green beans	
1 package brown gravy mix	
TOTAL Design	\$6.7 .\$2.
It takes about 30 minutes to make this from start to fin	ish. It serves

nerously, at a cost of \$1.37 per serving.

My advice is to start the rice immediately. It takes only 20 minutes. and directions should be on the package. If not, 1 cup white rice plus 21/2 cups water, heat to boiling, then turn heat to lowest setting for 20 minutes, at which point it will be done.

Slice the sirloin into very thin strips. This works best if it's partially frozen. Heat 2 TBSP. oil in a skillet, then throw the meat in. Fry over high heat until brown. Make the gravy according to package directions and add it to the meat along with the drained green beans. Heat this mixture until it is hot all the way through. Serve over the rice.

Visitation Day held on CUP campus

The Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled with over 700 parents, high school students and guests Saturday November 15 as the Admissions Office sponsored its second Visita-

The program started at 10:30 a.m. last Saturday with an information session headed by the Dean of En- from a student's point of view.

follment Management and Academic Records, Mr. John Shropshire. Dean Shropshire spoke about Clarion's environment, quality of education and cost. Dr. Ken Mechling, Chairperson of the Biology Department made an entertaining presentation and students. Danielle Gregg, junior industrial relations major, and Kent O'Neil, sophomore business major, spoke about Clarion



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Introducing....

by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Write

As you push the lid aside, you find ourself staring at eighty-eight black and white keys all lined up in a row. After taking a deep breath, your fingers advance cautiously, and then begin their dance upon the keys. Melodies and harmonies fill the air as the music almost electrifies you during a colossal Welcome to the Wonderful World of Piano

Sound like fun? Well, before you venture forth into this world, you should find yourself a guide. You need someone to teach you the things that you need to know. CUP has its own guide to this world and her name is Dr. Paula Amrod.

Dr. Amrod is an assistant Professor of Music. Her duties include teaching Piano I and II, giving private lessons to students, and advising music students. This is her sixth year with the university. Her ducation includes both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Piano Per-formance from Memphis State University in Memphis Tenn. Recently, she acquired a Doctorate in Piano Pedagogy from Indiana University

Bloomington, Ind.
Busy would be one word to describe Dr. Amrod. If you look at the schedule posted outside her office door, you will find that she spends her days packed with classes and lessons. In fact, she spends her Tuesdays and Thursdays on lessons alone. This is some feat considering

Actually PUSH is a resource group for themselves and a reference group for the campus. What this neans is that they can look to each other within the group for solutions to problems and stand as an examnle for the rest of the students on

At present PUSH is continuing the project of building accessability on campus, such as ramps. These ramps would accommodate people who are temporarily disabled; for example, people who are on crutches for sprained or broken ankles, and those who are perman-

According to PUSH's President, Scott Borthwick, a senior political science major, the primary goal of the organization is to "break down the attitudinal barriers" that people

obsessed with it," she said. "I love to share it with anybody." When she teaches, she tries to convey her enthusiasm for the piano to her students. The private lessons that she gives allow her to give a personalized attention to her students. She can encourage people who play well and have patience with those who have a shakier backall levels of students, she must work out a plan for each of them. Dr. Amrod tries to "develop what they are weak in." For example, she would give a student a piece which was slow and lyrical to a student that was weak in musical phrasing She also likes to have her student cover all the style periods. Another item that she favors in her teaching is to have students "concentrate on what the composer wanted" to present in a niece

for teaching the piano. "I am

With all that hard work she puts in to a day of teaching, she naturally enjoys relaxing. She enjoys going to the movies watching television, baking, playing with her cat, and reading. Even after spending a day at work, she still loves to play her piano. She will practice her piano about four hours a day for her

Her favorite style of music comes from the Romantic period which covers the 19th century. Specifically she likes composers such as Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Scriavin. Dr.

Handicapped...(Continued from Page 15)

have towards the handicapped. Basically these barriers are stereotypes about the disabled. Using Scott as an example, although he is handicapped, he has managed to maintain an overall 3.3 QPA, revealing that the physically impaired are just as capable of achieving success as those who have no disability. Handicapped people generally exhibit a greater amoung of determination and motivation anyway because they want to prove to themselves more importantly, to others,

that they are in fact able. PUSH's weekly meetings are presided over by president Scott Borthwick: vice president Robert Lacher; secretary Andrew Strohm: and treasurer Linda Guntrum.

Anyone can become a member of PUSH and any information needed can be acquired by contacting Scott Borthwick at Ballentine.

WHEN THE NEW SPRINGSTEEN RELEASED NATIONALLY NOV. 10th, APOLLODORUS HAD THE NEW SPRINGSTEEN ON ALBUM, CD, AND

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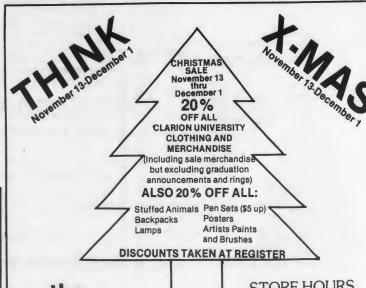
Photo by Steven McAninch, Staff Photographe,

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12-3

Introducing....

(Continued from Page 17) knew how to make the plano sound wonderful." She also likes Bach because of the contrast in his works One of her favorite pianists is Alicia de Larrocha Dr Amrod had seen her in concert at Memphis. She was captivated by her natural playing. 'She used no funny stuff. She just got the job done," said Dr. Amrod.

Amrod got started with the piano, it can be traced back to her childhood. "A friend of my mother's gave the piano to the family," said Amrod. This event led to her older sisters getting piano lessons. She became interested and began copying them. She then began her own lessons at age seven. Her love for the instrument brought her to where she is

Chandler Menu

LUNCH: Hummade Beef Barley Soup, Spilt Pea Soup, Cheene Steak Hoagie, Open-Race Reuben Grilled, Potate: Chips, Biuelake Green Beans.

BINNER: Hommade Beef Barley Soup, Spilt Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Fordhook Lima Beans. Red Bavarian Syle Calbbage, Poppy Seed Noodles.

RREANKSAT: Bannan, Fired Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.

LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chile Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.

DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter, (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Clansamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes with Parsley Butter, Buttered Sliced Carrols, 1904. NOV. 29.

Breated Clams and Shrimp). Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes with
Parsley Butter, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

ATURDAY, NOV. 22

BREAKPAST: Eggs, Sumyside or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles with Hot Syrup,
Farina, Fried Potatoes.

LINCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing
Dings, Tater Gems, Buttered Asparagus Pieces.

DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak,
Cream Style Corn, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Freih Banana, Diced Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Apple
Fritters whot syrup, Knockwurst & Suurbarku, Bacon, Grilled Sausage Cake, Home Fried
Potatoes Hot Outmeal, English Buttin, Bushed Toya, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf,
Buttered Frozen Feas & Mushrooms, Wax Beans, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.

BREAKPAST: Scrambed Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Farina,
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Features Writer

"This is the beginning of the cold and flu season" or so a television commercial tells us. Maybe your throat has been a little scratchy or your nose has been a little stuffed. What do you do now? Mom has always taken care of you before, but she isn't here. Well, that is where the Keeling Health Center comes in.

The Keeling Health Center was built in 1970 and was named in honor of Dr. Edward Keeling, the first physician hired to work here on campus. Since its opening the Health Center has nursed many students back to health and well being. The center is well-staffed with two doctors and over 5 registered nurses who are there to help students feel the healthiest they can. The staff has many different ways

to help the ailing student. Tuesday, esday, and Thursday from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. allergy shots are given free of charge for those students who require them. Also, crutches, knee braces and slings are loaned out free of charge to students who meet with infortunate incidents. For those students who require overnight care, the Health Center is also equipped with 10 beds. The fees of \$4 for oncampus students and \$8 for off-cam pus students include the meals that are brought in from Chandler Dining

The health fee that students pay with tuition costs covers the cost of any examinations. Many of the medications that are dispensed such as cough syrup and asprin are also included in that initial fee. If an emergency does arise a taxi service provides free service from 7 a m -5 p.m. to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital and back.

When lab work is needed for blood counts or throat cultures, a lab assistant from Clarion Osteopathic works from 3:00-3:30 p.m. at the Health Center. This makes it more convenient for students who need

The Health Center is open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week for students Dr. Gilford, who has been with the university for over 16 years, works Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3

Health Center there to help

Splinder is the Head Nurse for the Health Center The Nurse Practicioner. Mrs. McCord. works at the center from 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. every day.

The phone numbers for the Health



SAY AH! Maiena Mazurek gets a thorough checking out by Dr. Larry Gilford. Nurse Dariene Hartle stands by ready to assist

Photo by Sherry McAteer,

p.m. The newest addition to the staff is Dr. Jim Humphry who works Monday. Thursday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m.-12 n.m. Backing the doctors up is the very competent and busy staff of registered nurses consisting of Jane Pain, Jane Ashbaugh, Ruth Capp, Ruth

Center are 226-2121 and 226-2122. The Keeling Health Center does not make house-calls or dorm-calls, but it is easily accessable to students. So, if Mom's famous cure-all soup is too far away to order some - try the Keeling Health center. The staff is there to help the students of Clarion

ridding our society of racial prejudice, it is obvious that this film has offended a large part of the black population. I found some scenes in this movie slightly amusing, but others had crossed the line of bad taste. The NAACP has criticized this movie for its stereotyping and they feel that Hollywood doesn't seriously use black actors outside of comedies. But, with movies such as "The Color Purple" and "A Soldier's Story," I would

have to say that Hollywood is moving in the right direction. Getting back to "Soul Man" and. in particular, its performances.

Howell just can't carry a movie very effectively. He couldn't pick up "The Hitcher," (pun intended), and he's equally as mediocre in "Soul Man." Fortunately for him, he is surrounded by a great group of supporting characters. Mark's love interest. Sarah, is played by Rae Dawn Chong, who has never been better. or as charming. James Earl Jones was a perfect choice for the Kingsfield-like law professor who is incredibly believeable. Mark's roommate, Gordon, is played with a great amount of energy by Arye Gross, who can't help stealing just about every scene he's in. Other roles of note are Leslie Nielsen as a racist landlord, and Ron Reagan, the son, not the president, making his screen debut. It's a shame that some of these excellent supporting performances end up in this dumb and nointless movie. These people deserve better.

"Soul Man" should be passed over, dismissed, and ignored. It is perfect timing for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" which will be playing Friday, November 21 in Harvey Hall at 8:00 p.m. When compared to "Soul Man," there is no

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___Sports____



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrac

New Year's Bowls worth little

hy Mike Kondracki Sports Editor

New Year's Day is going to be a

Usually, I look forward to watching college football all day long trying to recover from the previous night's festivities. I nor mally watch portions of all the bowl games on New Year's until the game that means the most for the national championship is tele

However, this season it looks like the national title will not be determined until January 2 when number two ranked Penn State and number one ranked Miami face each other in the Fiesta

Penn State still has to beat Pittsburgh this weekend, and Miami has to defeat its final regular season foe. East Carolina, o Thanksgiving day for the two to meet on January 2. More than-likely, though, Miami and Penn State will finish the season undefeated and fight for the championship in Tempe, Arizona.

It is going to be strange for me to accept, though, that the game will not be played until January 2. I am so accustomed to seeing the college season end on New Year's Day that I think my interest i the Cotton, Rose, Sugar and Or ange Bowls will be considerably less than in previous years.

To me, they will be just another game, and they will not have that special post-season excitement element that they normally do.

Basically, the New Year's Day bowl games mean nothing this vear. The winner of the Fiesta Bowl will be the national champion, and the loser will drop down the rankings to about fifth or

In fact, the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls can only, at best, decide who will finish behind the number one team. And I usually do not care who finishes second or third, I'm sure many other college football fans feel the same way.

As far as I am concerned. cannot see myself drawn away from the kitchen table by any of the New Year's Day games. may watch a few of them, but only in preparation for the next evening's contest.

So, at least for this year, it seems New Year's Day will lose some of its magic.

5 Division I qualifiers return

Wrestlers face tough schedule

by veteran head coach Bob Bubb, is preparing for another exciting season of Golden Eagle wrestling. Coming off one of its best single season performances in its stellar Division I wrestling history, the Eagles return 5 NCAA Divsion I Qualifiers (including 1 All-American) as it looks towards opening the 1986-87 year facing one of its roughest schedules ever.

"We're anxious to open the season and see just where we are," said Bubb. "Our schedule is one of the strongest small college schedules in the nation, one we'll certainly have to be prepared for right from the start. We could be wrestling as many as 6 of the top ten and 10 of the ton 20 ranked teams in the country (Division I) this year. Clarion wrestling fans will definitely appreciate the challenges this sche brings, as we prepare ourselves at the EWL Championships and qualify as many wrestlers as possible for the NCAA Div. I Tournament. That's what it's all geared toward."

As the Golden Eagles look to open against projected top ten ranked Michigan, on Nov. 29th at 7:30 p.m., in the friendly confines of Clarion's W. S. Tippin Gymnasium, Bubb's line up is expected to have 5 veteran starters and 5 newcomers take to the

"Whenever you replace five starters you're always a little cautious in the pre-season," said Bubb. "Our five veterans are returning national qualifiers who have been through the wars and should provide stability throughout the



Clarion Call file photo neuver him

year. Our newcomers are talented, but how quickly they are able to mature will tell the tale for 1986-87." Clarion begins its 21st year in 1986-

87 under Bob Bubb, who was honored a year ago by the N.W.C.A. (National Wrestling Coaches Association) and Amateur Wrestling News as the NCAA "Coach of the Year." He directed Clarion to a 17-0-1 season and currently has an amaz-

A 28th place finish at Division I Nationals marked the 14th time in the last 16-years that Bubb's Eagles ended in the top 29 teams at the Div. I National Tournament, His 1986-87 team features seniors Paul Clark. Ken Haselrig and Nate Carter with iuniors Mike Cole and Dave Cowan all returning Division I National Qualifiers leading the way

Looking at the Golden Eagles by

class for 1986-87 Clarion will rely heavily on freshmen Tony Rizzo James Winget and Bruce Cafurello Rizzo was 30-1 his senior season at East Islin High and 3rd at N.Y States at 105-pounds. Winget meanwhile was 28-5 his senior season, 4th in J.J. States at 115-lbs, and had a career mark of 91-23-3 at Hunterdon Central High. Cafurello was 25-7 his senior season at Wyomissing, placed in the top 8 at Pa. States at 112-

By Amateur Wrestling News

Wrestlers ranked 10th in poll

Clarion University's NCAA Division I wrestling team is ranked as the tenth best dual meet team in the nation, it was announced today by Amateur Wrestling News in AWN's Pre-Season Dual Meet Poll for the

The poll shows Iowa as the number 1 team, followed by Penn State, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and North Carolina as the top five teams. The second five has Arizona State, Bloomsburg, Oklahoma, Michigan and Clarion rounding out the top ten dual meet teams.

"I'm very happy for our team who is really working very hard and has had a great attitude in the pre-season " said Bubb of the ranking. "] believe some of that ranking is a little recognition from last year's accomplishments, but we do return 5 quality Division I National Qualifiers and that's why we're rated 10th.'

"Since we do have 5 newcomers in he a hit high, but we'll find out how and ended the year with a 32-6-1 true it is in our first 5 dual meets slate. In 1985 he placed 6th at 150-

where we wrestle two top ten teams and two in the top twenty. The 1985-86 Golden Eagles ended

the season with a 17-0-1 dual meet record, running coach Bubb's 20year dual meet record to 259-71-2. Bubb was named NCAA "Coach of the Year" by the N.W.C.A. (National Wrestling Coaches Association) and AWN for all NCAA Divi-

Clarion also had four wrestlers ranked today, including 134-pound Paul Clark being 4th, 142-pound Mike Cole 6th, 158-pound Ken Haselrig 7th and 167-pound Nate Carter

Clark, a 2-time Div. I Qualifier. was 24-2 last year and has a career record of 79-19 at Clarion. He is a

Cole, a junior, was 33-5 last season with 16 pins. A Division I qualifier, he lost in the first round at nationals and has a career record of 53-15.

Haselrig, a senior, missed placing as an All-American last year as he this year's line-up the ranking could was 1-2 at the National Tournament

America status. Haselrig's career record is 72-22-2

Carter, also a senior, narrowly missed earning AA status at nationals last year falling one win short. Compiling a 27-7-1 record, he was 2-2 at nationals. Carter's career record currently stands at 80-26-2.

Not included in the first individual ranking but a returning veteran is Dave Cowan. A Division I National Qualifier, Cowan moved to 190 at EWL's last year as Jim Beichner dropped to 177. Cowan lost his first match at nationals and had a season record of 20-5-2, most of which was wrestled at 177-pounds. Cowan returns at that weight this season.

Pointing to the Eagles rugged schedule, Bubb reflected on the number of ranked teams on the Eagles 86-87 schedule

"There are 6 top ten teams and 9 top twenty teams on this schedule," said Bubb. "That's also not including powers such as Syracuse. Edinboro, Lock Haven, Pittsburgh and Cleveland State. We really have our work cut out for us.'

Pre-Season Amateur Wrestling News Div. I Rankings

University of Iowa

2. Penn State University 3. Oklahoma State University

4. Iowa State University

5. University of North Carolina 6. Arizona State University

7. Bloomsburg University

8. University of Oklahoma 9. University of Michigan

10. CLARION UNIVERSITY, 11 Lehigh University

12. North Carolina State Univ. 13 Michigan State University

14. University of Northern Iowa 15. University of Wisconsin

16. Fresno State University 17. Ohio State University

18. Army 19. University of Maryland

20. West Virginia University

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DELIVERY

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Between the Uprights

by Robert DiDomenico Sports Staff Writer

This Saturday night, young heavy weight Mike Tyson has his date with destiny, facing Trevor Berbick for Berbick's world title. Should he defeat Berbick, Tyson will become the youngest heavyweight champ ever and be on the road to fame, fortune and the spoils of super-stardom. Should lose, he will languish among the abundant also-rans in the pitifully mediocre heavyweight division: Michael Dokes, Tony Tubbs, David Bey, Carl Williams Mike Weaver, et al.

Yes, fans, the Pre-eminent one has expanded his already vast area of expertise to the sweet science of boxing. I expect the young Tyson to need a few rounds to solve the Canadian Berbick's awkward style, but should dispatch the Champ somewhere between the eighth and 11th rounds. Awaiting him could be a career of multi-million dollar purses, a definite motivating factor for any 21-year-old.

I was my usual spectacular self on last week's picks, going 11-2 to improve my overall record to 36-17 for a .679 percentage. The only team eliminated from the playoff hunt from last week's contenders were the Seattle Seahawks, who are suddenly inept. I hope I didn't nosedive in the prognosticating business like they have on the gridiron. Here's this week's fore-

CLEVELAND over PITTS-BURGH - The Browns weren't that impressive against the Raiders Sunday, but the Steelers aren't the Raiders and they aren't so successful in Cleveland. L.A. RAIDERS over SAN DIE-

GO - The Chargers have been playing well lately but Jim Plunkett has somehow put life into the inconsistent Raider attack. I love a 38-year-old QB who throws the bomb almost every

SAN FRANCISCO over AT-LANTA - The Niners will

Clarion single game record.

SPORTS BOARD

Emminger grabs honors

Clarion University quarterback Doug Emminger, a 5-10, 175-pound, junior from Kittanning, Pa., was named the PSAC's Western Division "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in

Emminger completed a Clarion single game record 29 passes in 40

"Doug has been improving with each game he's played," said head coach Gene Sobolewsi. "He certainly had his best game on

Saturday and we're very happy for him in winning the Player of the

season with outstanding statistics, including completing 148 of 269

passes for 1,926 yards and 11 touchdowns. His 1,926 yards is the second

highest single season total in Clarion history, only 27-yards shy of the

single season record of 1,953, set by Jim Alcorn in 1967. In his career,

Doug has completed 220 of 409 passes for 2.684 yards and 14 touch-

Beatty had the single game record of 24 completions in a single game (See Board. . . Page 21)

Breaking the two single game records on Saturday, Emminger broke records held by former greats Jim Alcorn and Bob Beatty.

A versatile, sprint-out quarterback, Emminger finished the 1986

attempts, good for 336 yards and 1 touchdown. That touchdown pass

was the game-winning score and came with 43-seconds remaining in

the contest. Emminger directed a 5-play, 60-yard touchdown drive in

57-seconds, with the game winning touchdown being a 17-yard scoring toss to senior tight end Jim Hahn. His 336-passing yards also set a new

leading Clarion to a 14-7 triumph over Westminster on Saturday.

early in the season.

NEW ENGLAND over BUF-FALO - God answered the Pats' prayers personally Sunday against the Rams. He may be or their side.

WASHINGTON over DALLAS The Cowboy offensive line better protect Steve Pelleur or the 'Skins mean defensive line will hand him his head.

N.Y. GIANTS over DENVER - The more balanced Giants' attack should prevail over the passoriented Broncos.

DETROIT over TAMPA BAY Rumor has it that someone will actually watch this game, but that has yet to be confirmed

CHICAGO over GREEN BAY Is anyone out there in this sea of ignorance as sick as me of hearing "The Pack is Back!"

INDY over HOUSTON - No this is not a misprint. I know I've said a few bad things about the Colts, but the Oilers look as if they wanted to end the season Sunday against the Steelers Imagine my loveable arrogance if I'm right about this!

KANSAS CITY over ST. LOUIS - Oh, but those once-promising playoff hopes of the Chiefs are fading fast. (Sorry, fans, no Cliff Stoudt remarks this week.)

MINNESOTA over CINCIN-NATI - The up and down Bengals are due for a downer after crushing the Seahawks.

PHILLY over SEATTLE Chuck Knox is breathing a lot heavier now than about five weeks ago.

NEW ORLEANS over L.A. RAMS - The men in white coats are coming after me for picking the Saints over the Rams twice in the same season. Or maybe my mother is having me co

N.Y. JETS over MIAMI -Even Clarion's dedicated business majors should use a calculator to keep score of this one, judging from the Jets' 51-45 victory the last time these two teams

Women's hoop team optimistic

CUP Sports Information

The Clarion University women's hasketball team finished the 1985-86 campaign 11-15 (5-5 in the PSAC-West), for their best record in years. Now entering her fourth year as the Eagles' head coach, Doris Black feels it's time her team will be a challenger in the Western Division.

"I think we'll be in the divisional race this year," said Black. "For three years we've been trying to get to where we are now. This team is no longer a voung team, but an experienced team and that's what is going to make a difference this year.'

Nine players return from last year's squad that ended the season on a high note, winning five of their ast six contests.

Leading the list of returning players is 5-8 junior, power forward and co-captain Lisa McAdoo. A product of Fallsburg High School and Loch sheldrake, N.Y., McAdoo, an outstanding leaper, is the team's second leading rebounder and second leading scorer returning from last year's squad.

"Lisa is one of the toughest players to stop in the inside game, but can sometimes be described as our unsung hero," said Black. "Her leaping ability should give her an edge on most of our opponents."

The other Clarion co-captain this year also plays forward in the form of 5-10, senior Valerie Hutton. Hailing from Harmony High School and La Jose, Pa., Hutton averaged 6.0 ebounds per game and 5.6 points during the 1985-86 season.

"We're looking for Valerie to be a major threat again this year," said Black of her senior co-captain. "She worked extremely hard during the off-season and has become very agile to go along with her already strong inside game.

Returning to lead the way from center is 6-2, sophomore Cheryl Ban-sek. As a freshman Bansek was named to the PSAC-West All-Conference team averaging 10.6 points, 10.5 rebounds per game, and blocked 53 shots from her center position.

"Cheryl is an outstanding reounder and scorer that goes to the basket with a lot of confidence," said Black. "She will definitely be a key player in our lineup.

Running Coach Black's fast-break offense are the team's playmakers Cathi Evans and Tammy Holman.

Evans returns as the Lady Eagles' top assist player of a year ago accumulating 70 assists and 5.5 points. Going into the season she is one of the leading candidates for the starting point guard spot.

'Cathi has a great attitude toward the game which has a positive effect on the team. She'll be called on to lead the team again this year,' said Black

Last year Tammy Holman came back from a knee injury to lead the

5.5 points to go along with 69 assists An extremely quick player, Holman will most likely be used to push the ball up the court in a fast-break situation. "For coming off a knee injury last year I'd say Tammy played extremely well. This year she should be an intrical part of our fastbreak," said Black.

Also returning with experience are Kathy Young, Kim Beanner, Maureen Ross, and Karry Simmell.

Young averaged 6.0 points from her guard position last year, and is once again the leading candidate for the number two guard position this

"Kathy is a good shooter that plays best under pressure," said Black. "We'll definitely need her leadership this year."

Kim Beanner is a 5-7 sophomore who is capable of playing either guard position. Coming off the bench last year she averaged 5.7 points and had 22 assists.

"Kim is a very quick and aggres sive player, and can help our team a 'said Black of Mt. Pleasant High School's all-time leading scorer. "I feel she has the capabilities of be coming a very good all-around play-

The fourth leading scorer last year for the Lady Eagles, Maureen Ross averaged 6.0 points from her guard

"Maureen can best be described as a solid all-around player that wants the ball in the clutch," said Black, "She could well be our best defensive player.

Simmell, out with an injury redshirt in 1985-86, is back and will play either guard or forward. "Karry is

said Black. "It's nice to have some one who can play both guard and small forward.

Three newcomers to the Golden Eagle roster are freshmen Amy San ta. Beth Russell, and Kelly Boyle. Santa was a member of two state championship teams (1983 and 1984) while playing at North Catholic High

"Amy is a very smart player and has a nice jump shot in the paint. We'll alternate her between forward and center," said Clarion's mentor. She averaged 13 points her senior year and 15 ppg as a junior.

A three sport letter winner at Peabody High School, Beth Russell will also see playing time at both center and forward.

"Beth has a great attitude which is going to help her in the long run,' said Coach Black. "She also has a nice jump shot from 15 to 20 feet."

The only walk-on, Kelly Boyle has been tabbed strictly as a center. "Kelly is improving everyday. Eventually she can become an instrumental part of our program,

NO.	NAME	POS.	YR.	HT.
30	C. Bansek	C	SO	6-2
12	K. Beanner	G	SO	5-7
40	Kelly Boyle	C	FR	5-10
23	C. Evans	G	JR	5-5
20	T. Holman	G	JR	5-8
41	V. Hutton	F	SR	5-10
22	L. McAdoo	F	JR	5-8
31	M. Ross	G	SO	5-8
15	Beth Russell	C-F	FR	5-11
34	A. Santa	C-F	FR	5-11
24	Karry Simmel .	G-F	SO	5-8
33	K. Young	G	SR	5-6
5		2 4 4	24	3

More Board....

against West Liberty (1980), while Alcorn had passed for 321 yards in a game in 1967 against Shippensburg.

IUP hosts state game

The PSAC's 27th State Football Championship Game will be held this Saturday, November 22, at Indiana University of Pa., as the Big Indians play host to West Chester University. Kickoff at IUP's George P. Miller Stadium is scheduled for 1 p.m.

This year's championshp game has Western Division winner Indiana, with an overall record of 8-2, hosting Eastern Division winner West Chester, also with a 8-2 slate.

Indiana, led by first year head coach Frank Cignetti, will be look ing for their first PSAC Football Team Championship since the PSAC went to its Championship Game Playoff format in 1960. IUP has been in the title game 3-times (1964, 65 (85). The Indians were defeated in last year's Title Game 31-9 at Bloomsburg.

West Chester, under 3rd year head coach Danny Hale, is looking for its first title since 1971 when the Golden Rams bested Edinboro 35-14. In 11 previous appearances in the PSAC Title Game, West Chester has won six-times while losing five. Qualifying for the "State Game" in 1972, 73 and 74, the Rams lost all three encounters to Slippery Rock.

The PSAC is a member of the NCAA Division II and is hoping that its 1986 Champ will be extended a Division II Playoff Berth. With only 8 teams selected for the Division II Playoffs and West Chester, Indiana and Towson State all in the running for the lone East qualifying spot, a number of scenarios are possible. Four at-large berths Nationally, along with four Regional berths, make up the Division II Plavoff

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FAST BREAK: Clarion's Cathi Evans looks to pass the ball as a Carnegie

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographe

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Eagles finish grid season 5-5

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles' football team ended the 1986 campaign with a 14-7 win over West5-5 season record and extended their NCAA Division II leading non-losing season streak to 26.

The game went just as the '86 season did with Clarion making misscratch their way back for the win.

Clarion started the game by turning the ball over in each of its first three possessions. The third turnover led to the only points of the

starting line-up are sophomore Tim

After the recovery of a Jim Hahn fumble, at the Clarion 36-yard-line. Westminster went ahead 7-0 with 7:05 left in the first quarter, on a seven-yard pass from Atlee to La-

Back up at this weight will likely be

190: Jim Beichner, the two-time

Division I All-American at 190-

pounds who is second on the all-

time list for career wins at 125, has

graduated. The spot is likely to be a

provided by one of the 167-pounders.

off. Clarion moved down the field on the arm of Doug Emminger and the running of Rod Joseph till the drive stalled at the Titan 5. From there Clarion's Irish Machine, John Desmond, hit a 23-yard field goal and brought Clarion within four at 7-3 with 57 seconds left in the first quar-Bubb is working with the Clarion junior to open up his offense in 86-87.

The rest of the first half was mistake filled with the Clarion offense giving up two more turnovers (one fumble, one interception). But, the Eagle defense was busy stopping Westminster and the half ended with

The second half was a show of power for the Clarion offense as it moved the hall up and down the field but was unable to punch the ball over for paydirt. Instead Clarion had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Desmond at the beginning of the last stanza and trailed by one at 7-6.

The Clarion defense then proved they could make the big play. They stuffed Westminster as Junior line backer Ken Raabe intercepted a Titan pass and Clarion's offense had the ball at their own 49 with 12:55 left

the Eagles were driving toward a winning score when Emminger fumbled and Westminster recovered at their own 28

Again the Golden Eagle defense was able to turn back Westminster and force a punt

Clarion started a drive at their own 27-vard-line and moved down the field keyed by 17-yard pass from Emminger to Mike Bretensky. The drive ended when the Titans blocked a Desmond field goal attempt and it looked as if time was going to run out on the Clarion team.

With 3:03 left to play, all Westminster had to do was run out the clock. The Eagle defense had other thoughts with big plays and intelligent use of timeouts the defense gave the Clarion offense the hall with 1:40 left.

Emminger and troops went right to work, a 19-yard pass to Hahn and two passes to Brestensky put the ball at the Titan 18-yard-line. After a running play gained only one yard, it was time for Emminger to throw the most important pass of this season. The offense came to the line and Emminger went back to pass. looked over the field and hit Jim Hahn on the short pass over the middle. Hahn turned up field and eluded two would-be tacklers to get into the endzone. Emminger then hit Russ Ford for the two-point PAT and Clarion was ahead 14-7 with 43 seconds left to play.

Westminster had one last try to get into the endzone, but that ended when Bob Kelley intercepted an Atlee pass to seal the victory for

Rod Joseph had 98 yards rushing on 26 carries while Dan Taylor

carried the ball seven times for 26 yards.

The Clarion defense played without the services of big play man John Besic who suffered a broken wrist in the win over Shippensburg. Russ Ford caught eight of Em-

minger's passes for 111 yards in his ast game for the Golden Eagles. Mike Brestensky pulled in seven passes for 19 yards while Jim Hahn added five catches for 71 yards and the winning touchdown.

Wrestlers...(Continued from Page 19)

126: Again, the Eagles will have inexperience in this weight class with freshman red-shirt Greg Johns and sophomore Greg Shapiro as the top candidates. Johns, who showed a lot of promise coming out of North Allegheny a year ago, suffered a season ending knee injury and is a red-shirt freshman. Shapiro, took a year off in 85-86 and returns after a vear as a sophomor

134: Veteran two-time Division I National Qualifier Paul Clark anchors this weight class. A career record of 79-19, Clark dominated the competition in the 85-86 regular season prior to the PSAC's, posting a 22-0 record entering the PSAC finals. A spiral fracture suffered to his left hand in the finals knocked him out of action until the EWL Tourney where

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - \$2.00

STAND BY ME

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00

COLOR OF MONEY

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00

round at nationals and ended with a

142: Veteran and 1986 National Qualifier Mike Cole leads the Eagles at 142-pounds. A spirited competitor, Cole was 33-5 last season winning the EWL Title at 142-pounds as well as the PSAC Title. A career mark of 53-15. Cole pinned 16 opponents with his devastating cradle a year ago and has 24 career falls. Although losing in the first round at nationals, Cole continued to wrestle through the ummer and won the gold medal at the Sports Festival in Houston. Texas at 149.5-pounds. Backing up Cole will be freshman Larry Rehrig and Dave Nocero.

150: An open weight class with the graduation of 4-time national qualifier Ken Nellis, the Eagles are looking at 5 grapplers with designs on a starting spot. "This is going to be a real harn hurner of a weight class.'

ORPHEUM 226-7010

Mat Sat. & Sun. 1:00 — \$2.00

TOP GUN

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00 PG-13

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED

7:30 & 9:30

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 3:00

pounds and posted a career mark of a protective cast, he lost in the first said Bubb. Looking to get into the

Tusick, Junior Tim Westcoat, Junior Don Horning, transfer Mark Stallsmith and freshman Brian Burk. Tusick, who backed up Clark at 134, moves up to 150 with a year's experience and a reputation for being solid on his feet. Westcoat, a starter in 84-85 who had a 9-12 record at 142-pounds, sat out last season but is returning to challenge at 150. Horning, another grappler who wrestled in 84-85 at 142-pounds, was 12-7-1 as a freshman and will return challenge in December. Stallsmith transferred from Thiel and has looked good in the early going as has Burk, a freshman from Bethnage High, Burk was 2nd at N.Y. States last year at 138-pounds,

> 158: Veteran two-time Division Qualifier and 1985 All-American at 150-pounds Ken Haselrig anchors this weight class. Haselrig earned All-American honors in 1985 at Division I Nationals by going 4-3 at nationals and ended the year at 30-9-I. Last season he missed AA status with a 1-2 mark at 158-pounds, but had a strong year with a 32-6-1 mark. A 72-22-2 career record at Clarion Haselrig will be backed up by an experienced sophomore in Steve

career mark of 117-13.

167: The fourth in five weight classes to have a veteran, national qualifier returning is senior Nate Carter had a very productive junior year in 85-86 while sting a 27-7-1 slate. He placed 2nd at EWL's, upset highly seeded Terry Manning (Wisconsin) at nationals where he was 2-2 overall and only one win away from All-America status. A career record of 80-26-2, the Shikellamy High product is hoping for an even better 1986-87. Solid performing junior John Flaherty provides quality back up as does red-

177: Dave Cowan helped solidify his position last year, then moved to l-lbs for the EWL Tournament and von the Title. Although losing in the first round at Nationals, Cowan had a 29-5-2 record and returns with a wealth of experience. Known for his upper body strength and quickness

Others providing quality depth at heavyweight include Buck Nicholas and Jeff Datkuliak. shirt freshman Gerry Armengau.

two-way battle between Chris Schojan and Jim Boos. Schojan transferred to Clarion last fall from Oklahoma and is considered a freshman A grappler at East Rochester High in New York, he was the N.Y. State Champ his senior year and a twotime runner-up. A 140-11 career record, he shows the upper hand with Boos currently sidelined with a knee injury. Boos, meanwhile showed signs early he could chalhad a season record of 30-1 and a lenge at 190 before the injury. Boos last wrestled at Nassau Community College where he was 21-1 as a sophomore and a runner-up at Regionals Already undergoing knee surgery, Boos is expected to return in December. Others looking to get some time at 190 are Gary Horner and Sam Thomas. Both sophomores, Bubb

> HWT: With Kirk Butryn, a Div. I National Qualifier gone the duties could be taken by transfer Todd Harrison or sophomore Mike DeCapua. Harrison, a senior, transferred to Clarion this year from Indiana State University after I.S.U. decided to drop wrestling. He had a 33-12 mark in 85-86 for I.S.U. and has Division I experience. DeCapua put in a strong summer of wrestling and is coming on strong. Expected to challenge, DeCapua won a gold medal in Greco Roman this summer at the Sports Festival in Houston

feels the quality back ups make for a

very strong weight class.

"Our fans can expect to see a traditional Clarion wrestling team. equipped with a full gas tank and ready to go 7 full minutes every time we wrestle. I think it's a little early for goal setting right now," said Bubb. "I believe in setting realistic goals and we still have to establish a personality. Once we reach the Christmas break we'll have a good idea where this team is headed."

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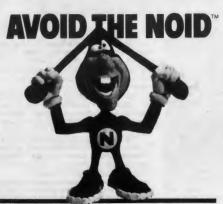
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Then And Now

First Faculty

By Richard Gordon Features Editor

On April 12, 1887 Clarion opened its doors as a state-owned institution. It was called Clarion State Normal School. At that time Clarion had 11 faculty members including the principal (president.) Today Clarion has over 450 professors, deans, assistan's and secretaries working to provide the best educational facil ities possible.

The first faculty consisted of John Ballentine (the dorm namesake who taught ancient languages and historical sciences, C. M. Thomas a teacher of natural sciences, R. G. Yingling: bookkeeping and drawing, Joseph H. Apple; mathematics, L. L. Himes; English, F. F. Whittekin; surveying and civil engineering, Miss Bine Holly; literature, rhetoric (speech) and higher English, Miss Anna Froehlich; grammar, geometry and reading, Miss Gertie Lawson, landscape painting and sketching, Miss Hattie Dean who was the director of music and Dr. A. J. Davis the principal. Dr. Davis also taught mental and moral sciences, education history, sciences and art of teaching, and pedagogies, which is an archaic word meaning he taught how to teach.

The majors offered then were not as varied and numerous as they are now but they were thorough. Students in the late 1880's could major in science, music, stenography, telegraphy, or any dream come true in 1887. form of these. Education was



EARLY BEGINNINGS: The Clarion State Normal School faculty of 1887. Photos courtesy of Carlson Library Archives

CSNS's forte. Each student was essentially preparing himself for a career in teaching. Your major, or course of study decided what you A. J. Davis was the driving force

behind Clarion's establishment as a state school. Prior to 1887 and the existence of Clarion State Normal School, this was the spot of Carrier Seminary. Carrier Seminary was floundering due to lack of funds and enrollment. Davis accepted this as a challenge and dedicated himself to founding a state school in Clarion County. With the help of a close friend in the State School Department in Harrisburg Davis saw his



A. J. DAVIS

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APARTMENTS

Views from Venango

Venango Correspondent

Adult Learners

Mr. Ron Schlecht is the Faculty Advisor for the Adult Learner Organiza tion, one of the newest groups at Venango Campus. About two years ago, adult learners began to gather together on campus to share the problems feelings, and needs that coming back to college creates at home, with families, and on the job. They found solice, friendship, a feeling of comradery; and they decided to formalize their group. They meet on Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in Rhoades Center.

Activities of the group, at first, included their families and gave them the chance to combine some fun with family sharing time. Lately, they have been looking toward the employment opportunities available and have been inviting guest speakers from the business community to address the issues of applications interviews and hiring policies.

Returning Adults and Commuting Students is a similar organization at the main campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. According to Donna Schaeffer, Faculty Advisor, a major focus of the group is "to foster leadership" through the development of the group. The committees include: education, house, social, and membership.

The education committee develops programs for the group; the house committee is concerned with facilities in the lounge area where they meet each Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. The social committee is busy planning the Christmas party, and the membership committee is trying to make the adult learners and commuting students aware of the organization and the services it provides. The group also publishes a newsletter at the beginning of each

More often than not, adult learners, "Come to campus, go to class and leave," says Kim Price, Director of Student Services at Venango Campus. "They feel that they are alone in the problems that face the growing number of people going back to school." The Adult Learner Organization wants to provide the support they need and help students meet their growing

Mr Ron Schlecht, Ms. Kim Price, Ms. Donna Schaeffer, and Mr. Lou Adelson, faculty members from Clarion University of Pennsylvania, participated in the 5th Annual Regional Conference of Adult Learners last weekend af Kent State University, Ms. Schaeffer and Mr. Adelson presented, "Marketing Techniques for Building a Successful Adult Student Organization" to the faculty and students at the conference on Saturday, November 1, 1986. Ms. Kim Haizlett and Mr. Mark Candalor also represented Clarion University at the conference.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is very pleased to be the host for the 6th Annual Regional Conference of Adult Learners next October. These organizations are vital components of campus life and continue to be a positive influence for their members.



Sommer Gran



Tougher drinking laws just around the corner

Assistant News Editor

House Bill 843, geared toward stiffening underage drinking laws, is expected to pass the Senate early in 987 and will "probably take effect late January or early February,' said Dr. Shuman, professor at LaSalle College and an expert on new Pennsylvania laws relating to

for approval on January 20, 1987.

Several areas related to underage consumption, including drinking fines, suspension of license, and false identification, were revised

Section 3 of the bill defined misrepresentation to secure liquor as a mary offense for a first violation and a misdemeanor of the third degree for any subsequent viola-On June 23, 1986, Pennsylvania tions. In addition to any other House Bill 843 was amended in the penalty given, a minimum fine will

the second violation and not less than \$500 for each following violation. According to Shuman, no mandatory fine is presently in

Section 3 also imposes a fine of not less than \$300 for second offenses and any subsequent offenses if a minor attempts to purchase, consume, possess, or transport alcohol. Finally, similar fines were applied to persons representing minors to be penalty imposed to persons selling or furnishing alcohol to minors is up to \$1,000 for the first violation and up to \$2,500 for each violation following. In addition, if a minor even posesses a false identification card, or attempts to obtain liquor with that card, a minimum penalty of not less than \$300 for the second violation and not less than \$500 for subsequent offenses will be enforced.

In the same event, the guilty party will lose his or her driver's license

year on the second offense, and two years for any violations afterward Shuman again pointed out that license suspension is not presently mandatory

Finally, a convicted minor would be required by House Bill 843 to successfully complete an alcohol counseling and treatment program. This cost would be in addition to any other

Sections of House Bill 843 concerning underage consumption will take effect within 60 days of its passage.



The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Rush format to change next semester

By Maggie Sabella

Inter-Fraternity Council has annouced changes in the format of rush and rush parties, to go into effect next semester.

The present rush party format is a very informal process of advertising "dry" and "wet" rush parties to all interested males on campus. Admission is usually collected at the door, and sign-in is conducted on the

Under the new format, students who are interested in attending fraternity rush parties must purchase a \$3.00 ticket at the Riemer Ticket Office. Tickets will go on sale during the first week of the semester and will give the holder access to any fraternity's rush party. The money from the ticket sales will be collected by IFC and deducted from the \$25,00 local fraternity fee.

"This should eliminate the problem of high school students at rush parties and others who shouldn't be there," says Anthony Pierce, who does public relations for

Each person who buys a ticket will have his name, student ID number, and address on a computer list to which each fraternity will have access. This is to eliminate the problem of signing in at parties, said

Fraternity members are optimistic about the changes. "The idea originated at Ohio State University, and other schools have been successful with it," says Pierce, "I think it will work well.

Madrigal Dinner

an annual treat

Features - Page 13



CHRISTMAS BALLET: The Arabian number from Act II is one of the highlights of the American Dance Ensemble production of the Nutcracker coming to Marwick-Boyd Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. See story page 14.

Deer smashes through Pierce by Deborah M. Schofield News Staff Assistant Only one day after the opening of deer season, hunters were fast after their prey....only this one got On Tuesday, Dec. 2, a deer, cross-

ing campus from the Ralston area. broke through four consecutive plate-glass windows in Peirce Science Center's foyer. According to Allen Kelso, manager of the Work Center for the physical plant, the deer was traveling at a high rate of speed when it broke through one window into the fover, through another and past the pendulum. through a third into the opposite fover, then breaking the last to reach outdoors once again. "There

was glass even in the pendulum pit." Some blood was found in the foyer and on the walk outside. The deer continued onward past Davis Hall.

CUP libraries move toward automation

by James P. Murphy. News Staff Writer

Carlson and Suhr Libraries are planning to bring increased automation into their activities and services. They are looking at suppliers of systems that will allow the library to produce and maintain a catalog of all books. A-V media, and maps on a computer. The system will eventual

ly replace the card catalog. All Clarion University students staff, and faculty are invited to attend the integrated online library systems demonstrations at Carlson Library. The companies and the as follows:

Data Research Associates (St. Louis Missouri) Dec. 4-5: OCLC LS/2000 (Dublin, Ohio),

Dec. 8-9. And GEAC (Markham, Ontario), Dec. 10-11.

The best times for people to view and use the systems will be from 4-9 p.m. on the first day of each demonstration and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second day. From 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on the first day and 9-11 a.m. on the second, there will be

demonstrations tailored for specific

audiences from the library and ad-

dates on which they will appear are ministration. However, if the viewing times present a conflict in schedule, all are welcome to attend during any of these demonstrations.

According to Technical Services Committee Chair, Janice Horn, the integrated online library system will make all library holdings, books, maps, and A-V media accessible by computer. Implemented possibly as early as 1988, the online library system will all but eliminate the need for the card catalog.

The system works simply. The individual gives a command to the computer to find either the author, (See libraries ... page 9)

"We're hopeful that the deer survived the whole

-Allen Kelso

"We're very fortunate that she didn't get injured from the glass,' said Kelso

Even though the deer wasn't seen again, Kelso expressed a bit of optimistic spirit, "We're hopeful that the deer survived the whole

Michigan

Sports - Page 19



Clarion Prof. does Cancer Research News - Page 7

Wrestlers Topple



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Page of Opinion



The semester in review

For some it's the end of a seemingly endless college career. For others, it's only the beginning, with seven or eight more semesters still to come. Many find it the time to dig in and pull a dying QPA up to where it should be after a long summer's rest. For others, the long summer's rest

It's that period known as the fall semester and the one we've just endured, the fall semester of 1986, was an eventful one; one that shined with victories and was marred with scandal and tragedy.

Almost immediately after arriving back from summer break, we heard of the deaths of two former Clarion presidents. This sad news came almost in the same breath with the announcement that Clarion would this year celebrate the 100th anniversary of its affiliation with the State of Pennsylvania, an occasion kicked off with a letter from the President of the United States

Early in the semester a series of thefts kept doors locked and Public Safety officials on their toes. Fewer thefts than in the past, actually, but they became bigger, with the merchandise more valuable,

Much was made of the record enrollment figures of our fair campus and we learned that there was a significant increase of returning adult students. Dorm enrollment down, classroom population up. This, along with a bright fiscal picture, made administration and the State breathe

While all of Clarion began reaping the rewards of an updated computer system, a scandal in the CIS department rocked the institution to its very foundation. The recently hired and much heralded Computer Services director was wanted by the U.S. Navy for desertion. He had disappeared, soon sent a letter of resignation, and is still on the lam to this day.

The Hooters rocked Clarion in a different way for those who went to hear the Philly band at the Tippin Gymnasium. While a mud-slinging Clinger/Wachob congressional war raged on, CUP was graced with a gifted new Dean of Library Science. While renovations continued in Ballentine, Forest Manor, and many other campus buildings, CABs was still

(See Street . . . page 4)



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THE STAFF

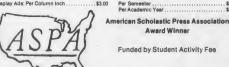
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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any sou all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday

hose of the writers and not necessarily the opinion

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What the Pelopennesian Wars or the second law of thermodynamics or iambic pentameters have to do with reality is unclear to me. But it's final exam time, and a ruling overclass of sadistic old fools in ill-pressed suits and bow ties insists that we know these subjects. And they expect us to prove it.

All of us would like to get finals out of the way and get back to the consideration of more important subjects: proper keg tapping, disease free sex and the aesthetics of sunglasses. To that end, I humbly present some tips that can help you get through exam time with as little effort and aggravation as possible.

First, your body and mind must be in top condition, and for this it's very important to get enough sleep. Many students make the mistake of studying all night; then they crash in the middle of an essay question on the circular flow theory of economics.

alarm clocks to a lecture is entirely

It's also important to eat the right

foods. The whole idea here is protein

- protein makes your brain work

better. Being a penniless studen

you want cheap protein. That

narrows it down to two foods: tuna

fish and eggs, together or separ-

ately, cooked or raw. Be careful

though - such high protein foods

tend to enhance the sex drive. You

don't need any distractions at test

Milk and cheese are also good

cheap sources of protein, but the cal-

cium compounds in dairy products

can act as a tranquilizer. You don't

want to be tranquilized; you want to

be up and raring to go. But if you

can't get interested in the Pelopen-

nesian Wars, you're going to need

stimulation. Which brings us to our

next subject.

function anymore All night cramming is possible in At this point, you need to get some you take cat naps during the day. A sleep. But sometimes the caffein good time for such cat naps is during won't let you, in spite of your the lecture explaining the circular fatigue. Try watching re-runs of The flow theory of economics. Such a Brady Bunch, or any TV movie deallecture is probably incomprehen-sible, so you won't really be missing ing with divorce or courageous paraplegics. If all else fails, sit in on a anything, and the professor's voice, lecture about the Pelopennesian similar in nature to a running brook or distant surf, acts as an aural soporific. But be inconspicuous;

Nicotine. According to a recent study, nicotine can aid your concenbringing such items as pillows and

chines around campus is barely tration. I'm really glad they did that palatable, but its caffein content is study, for now all of us weak-willed especially high. Unfortunately, the tobacco fiends finally have an machines always seem to fail when excuse for our dirty and deadly you need them most, so it's good to habit. So don't give me that stuff know there's an alternate source about cancer and the rights of non nearby: the pop machine. smokers and how my breath stinks Pop, soda, whatever you call it. and my teeth are vellow and my some of these sugar-laden or nutracuffs are full of ashes and my sweetened carbonated acid baths shirts full of burns. . . there's a test in

contain respectable amounts of caffive minutes and I gotta concer fein. A can of Coke, Pepsi or Dr. Pepper (why do you think they call it Besides not being worth the risk, illegal and dangerous drugs certhat?) contains about half as much caffein as a strong cup of coffee. And tainly won't help you at test time. Marijuana may get you inspired, but as any fizz addict will testify, Mountain Dew can almost match anything it will also get you confused; you end Servomation has to offer up doing things like getting all the But be careful to pace yourself. right answers, but putting them in After too much coffee over too long a all the wrong blanks; or remember time your ears ring, your eyeballs ing the exact date of the First Pelobulge, you teeth clench and your expennesian War, but forgetting how

to spell your name. Cocaine will make you think you've done brilliantly on your essay about the causes of the Cuban Missile Crisis, but what you've produced is an exhaustive five page compari son of the hairstyles of Khrushchev. Castro and Kennedy.

Amphetamines may allow you to study for days on end, but you'll be dead before you graduate, so who cares about your OPA?

Other drugs such as alcohol bar see Park page 4

Frankly Speaking

tremities vibrate. But your brain is

tired, oh so tired, and it just won't

by This Frank



AFTER HE GIVES YOU YOUR

DIPLOMA I'D SUGGEST YOU



The Call Mailbox LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Tragic Events

The tragic events which shocked this small campus community will more than likely leave an indelible mark in the hearts and minds of all. The incident certainly gave us all

a chance to take a look at ourselves and a chance to really see how much we value life. Two young men came to the rescue of a person in distress

one died, the other was wounded severely. They are called heroes for their actions. Eric Knotick died a hero for a purpose instilled in many - to preserve another's life when it is threatened. Let us not forget though, that Bill Marsh, who obviously believed in the same purpose, is alive and is also a hero.

I would like to say thank you to Bill because he did something not many strangers would do - help another human being in need. More times than not you will pass by another in need and look the other way. Without hesitation he and Eric took action. That action made him lose a friend

hy Mylone Sameb

arms secretly to Iran.

I'm confused about why Ronald

Reagan would preach a "no ne-

gotiations with terrorists" policy

and then turn around and sell

The transfer of arms and funds

is complex in itself and is still

even confusing to President Rea-

gan. According to Attorney General, Edwin Meese, the U.S.

provided arms to Israel for a sec-

ret arms sale to Iran. Israel ther

negotiated a price and sold the

arms to Iran. Money for the arms

was repeatedly transferred from

Iran to Israel, Israel then trans-

ferred the money to CIA control

(Meese says the CIA was acting

as agent for the U.S. government

under an order signed by Presi-

dent Reagan in January, 1986).

The money received from Iran

(via the CIA) over and above the

actual amount owed the U.S.

government was transferred to Swiss bank accounts which were

controlled by representatives of

the contra forces operating in

The whole idea of Reagan

dealing with Iran is mind

boggling to me. He talks and

talks of a tough policy of not deal-

ing with countries that practice

or support terrorism, and then he

does this with Iran of all coun-

in international terrorism.

tries - one of the worst dabblers

Some say Reagan sent the

arms as ransom for American

citizens who were being held

hostage by pro-Iranian terrorists

in Lebanon. Three hostages were

released in the deal. Reagan,

however is sticking to his guns in

saving that he took part in the

News Editor

OME

PERSPECTIVE

and become wounded himself.

I would have done the very same thing! And, I still would now even considering all that happened.

The friends of Eric Knotick share something that is very special. They share his memory. They share his philosophy. (I wish I could share these same things. I am at a loss because I didn't know him at all. I'm sad that I've only gotten to know him in death.) These friends now share a common hatred concerning his death. That hatred will not bring him back to life.

I attended the memorial service for Eric on Friday, Nov. 21 and I didn't attend to gawk and stare at his family: I attended to obtain an er peace with myself to help quiet this disturbing tragedy in my own mind and way. I was disappointed at the attendance. Though there were a lot of people, there could have been

It will be a long while before the shock of this incident will be gone. Many reminders, small and large, will creep into our lives when we

least expect them. The publicity by the media throughout this area of the state will continue to bombard and remind us of the events surrounding the court proceedings. Let us hope that these media organizations will be fair and responsible in respecting the feelings of all on this campus, especially the feelings of those who knew many involved. Do not be afraid to call for help. . . for if I

hear. I will be there. Sincerely yours, J. Andrew Mallison Junior, Communication Major

Many Thanks

Dear Editor

We would like to praise and bring attention to the ever-inspiring hard work and perserverance THE BAND exhibited through this year's 1986 football season. Daily practices through the heat, rain, sleet, and

snow never deterred this energetic group. We could always count on those ever familiar jingles throughout each football practice. They traveled five to six hours for away contests to be there. They were al ways there! Their music, support, high energy levels, and various antics were always greatly appreciated by all present.

When the stakes were down and the feelings of being caught between a rock and a hard place were at hand, THE BAND was there to raise spirits and to show its ever faithful energy and support. One group to count on ... THE BAND.

We deemed it necessary to bring attention to this group's school pride. Hopefully this effort will raise some consciousness and awareness levels on behalf of THE BAND's galant efforts this fall. During an age when so many performances are called trivial, overlooked, and taken

solely for granted - a little note of praise never hurt anyone. We appreciated you.

The Athletic Training Staff

Thoughts

These, my good people, are some thoughts from Godfrey Andrews. Now, before anyone jumps the gun, these are thoughts ONLY.

Thought 1: Why is there a bus supplied to take students around campus when some students walk from as far away as 2nd Avenue?

Thought 2: There should be a "car pool" to take people home from bars if they've been drinking. Congrats to the Days Inn, by the way, for starting one with a bus.

Thought 3: What is going to become of my thoughts?

Thought 4: Thanks! S. Godfrey Andrews



How too are we to know how these arms will be used? Iran has not exactly been a friend of ours in the past. Who knows what way they'll use the arms against us in the future?

Though Reagan says he didn't do it for the hostages, I'm not so sure. The hostage issue has beeen a serious concern ever since the

I'm happy for the release of the capture I'm sure I can't even be necessary for the U.S. to take a stand. Giving in to these terrortages will be seized and more

deal in an effort to build relations with "moderate" elements in Tehran

The question I ask is where is our policy? The whole Reagan administration approach is muddled and confusing. We preach "no dealings with terrorists!" and we encourage our al lies in the same way. But what type of respect will we get and what amount of credibility will we have in the world after this incident? The U.S. says one thing and does another.

Carter administration.

hostages. I'm happy for their families whose pain during their gin to imagine. But I still feel it is ists will only cause more problems in the future. More hos-"Daniloff" incidents will occur.

The anguish a president must feel when some of his citizens are held hostage is not confusing or difficult to understand. Any person can understand the motivation behind trying to insure their release. The thing that is confusing is Reagan's "wishy washy" policy that not only makes the U.S. look bad but also jeopardizes the lives of Americans in the future.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM EXECUTIVE BOARD: Looking forward to bringing the CUP student body another semester of The Clarion Call are Ed Davies, Rich Gordon, Mylene Samek, Paula Huffman, Christine Zawrotuk, Mike

A Tribute To My Friend talked about the upcoming holidays

by Christine Columbus Guest Columnist

Susan Patricia Barber touched my life as no other person I've ever met has been able to do. Her strong beliefs made her so very unique for her young age. She was full of life and her sudden death was a surprise and a tragedy to both her family and friends

There was never a boring moment with Suzie around. She was forever laughing and joking with everyone she came in contact with.

Being friends since eighth grade along with being CUP roommates, we probably knew each other better than two people usually do. We

with each other. So even though Susan was taken very early in her life. I know that she is not feeling any regrets.

Susan was a very religious individual and her beliefs made her strong where others were very weak. She placed her life in God's hands and did not fear what lay ahead for her.

If one can only believe as Susan did then they do not mourn her death, but instead rejoice with all their heart, for Susan is where she wanted to be. She is with her God and she is happy; happier than any of us could ever imagine.

The last few days I spent with Susan are very special ones. We

we were so looking forward to and we took just a few moments to spend alone without everyone else. I did not understand why I impulsively gave her a hug the one day before entering the crowd again, but now I know that it was to thank her for her friendship - something which she so easily gave to me and something which I had so often taken for grant-

Well no longer my dear friend, for I now realize your gift and I thank God every day that you chose to share it with me This is my tribute to your a humble one filled with love and friendship you bestowed on me.

SUSAN PATRICIA BARBER July 11, 1986-November 16, 1986

FOR RENT: apartment for 4 students. Spring semester, 131 Grand Ave, Call 226-5917.

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people/apt. Stop behind Wendys or

share very nice apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 764-

semester, Priced right, Call 226.

Street . . . continued from page 2

cursed by vandalism and violence. The Golden Eagle Battalion of ROTC experienced a change of command and drug testing was considered for Clarion athletes. America's new epidemic hit home when an official AIDS policy was issued for CUP.

By the time October rolled around, these were the questions being asked: "Where are the student directories?" "What happened to WCCB's outdoor speaker?"; "When will the Golden Eagles win another football game?": "Why aren't there any places to park?": "Will there ever be enough books at the Book Store?"

With glorious sunshine and a fall chill in the air, the Autumn Leaf Festival and Homecoming celebration was all everyone hoped it would be. The crowds were enormous, the reunions were many, and, oh, those food booths

When Halloween hit there was talk of not only tricking and treating but of the uncoming Student Senate elections and of the possibility of no Miss CUP Pageant, By November it was evident that, at last, Clarion would be considered a cultural center. Quality theatre productions, classic and foreign films, recitals, lectures, exhibits, and performances became the norm rather than the exception.

Though winter had yet to officially arrive, snow and biting temperatures told us it had. But we had survived mid-terms so we knew we could endure the elements. All that remained was to wait until finals and we would have another semester under our belts.

And then it struck.

A tragedy darkened our sleepy community and raised questions that still remain unanswered. Violence shattered our world and gave Clarion history its blackest day. To add to our grief, a seemingly healthy young Freshman's life was cut short causing many to search for answers that just weren't there.

Now, finals are upon us. A semester that started out so excrutiatingly slow has raced by and the end is just around the corner, Looking back is therapeutic. It helps us to evaluate ourselves and to understand the future by justifying our own existence. So now we must look ahead: for some, to the rest of our lives in "the real world;" for the rest of us, to the spring semester of 1987.

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bituates and hallucinogens are to be avoided. Drooling on the test paper

havoc with the electronics. You should be leery of certain over-the-counter drugs as well. Antihistamine can cause as much confusion as marijuana, and it isn't nearly as enjoyable. If you have a runny nose, carry something large and ab-sorbant (such as a bath towel) and

tends to make the ink run, and dame

computer answer forms can wreak

When preparing for a test, study-ing doesn't hurt. The idea is to study what is going to be on the test. and no more. The problem, of course, is finding out what is going to he on the test

Greek organizations are rumored to have files of tests, but most of us have no access to these files and must resort to bribery and coercion. Bottles of Scotch, and Japanese electronic devices placed in the right hands at the right time can often be successful. Coercion is risky, since grabbing a professor's first born tends to attract SWAT teams

Occupying the right place in a proessor's esteem is often the best strategy. The right place is the Captain Loomis Hotel during happy hour. Be prepared to buy top shelf.

Time is at a premium when you're preparing for a test, so you should skip some of your usual activities and devote the minutes saved to studying. Like taking a shower how you smell has nothing to do with how you score on tests. Besides, a ripe aroma helps keep noisy room-

wrongly filing a complaint against Park . . . continued from page 2

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try level positions available. Call

805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for info.

Steve B. I would like to apologize for

mates and friends away, allowing you to concentrate. More time can be saved by not cooking your food. Most foods can be eaten raw, and are actually more nutritious that way (this is not recommended for red meats, oatmeal

or frozen dinners) If you're really in a rush, try intravenous feeding. There is no need to wash dishes, food stains on books are avoided, your hands are kept free, and when it's time for the test. just yank out the tubes and go.

Okay, so you've yanked out the tubes, and it's test time, but you're still not sure you're ready. Don't panic. Your life won't end if you get a bad score on your anthropology final. You might flunk out of school. be disowned by your parents, lose all your friends, and spend the rest of your days as a bag lady on the streets of a major city, but your life won't end.

You need to relax, and there are techniques that can help. Schedule yourself so you don't have to rush to the classroom. Find a seat that you're used to, and get comfortable. Close your eyes and concentrate on your center, relaxing every muscle group one by one. Take five deep, slow breaths. If you're really neryous, take 10 deep, slow breaths and hold the last one until you pass out and fall to the floor. It's a much better excuse than claiming that your grandmother just died

No matter now ill-prepared you are, don't cheat. You don't know how, and you'll get caught. Others can get away with it, and they will graduate with honors and go on to become successful politicians, advertising executives, oil magnates

and defense contractors. But you are different. You have morals, and they show all over your face.

you and everything else that hap-

Special thanks to the brothers of

Delta Chi. We had a blast with

G.A.G. Love, The Sisters of Alpha

PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to

thank Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma, Al-

pha Chi Rho, and Delta Chi for the

Anthony and Chris. Have fun at

C.R. No names, No you's, no heads

Gumby wishes Debbie a Happy 21st

or tails: No next time? Love. H in

Cortland! Love. J.S. (Merrik)

GREAT mixers we had.

pened. Maria.

Reta Tau

Remember, you're the one they card at the door of the local beer wallow while half the freshman class is throwing drinks at each other on the dance floor. And you're the one who couldn't sleep for a week after you were overcharged by a after you were undercharged by a quarter at the bookstore, and you didn't make a full confession im-

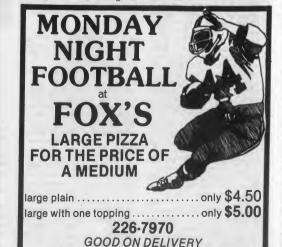
Why sweat it? The laws of prob ability say you'll get fifty percent of the true/false, even if you never cracked a book. And essays can always be stretched; simply restate the question six different ways and use the word "appropriately" in the appropriate places.

·With a little experience, you'll get to know each professor's little quirks: the kind of patterns they like to make on computer graded multi-ple choice tests, the kind of halfbaked garbage you can get away with on essays, and which professors use the same test year after year.

You'll get by. Look at me; I've been here for years, and no one's found me out yet. Oh, and one final note: when in doubt, "all of the

-by Tom DiStefano

(Tom Distefano's been in college for years - senior communications major - and no one's found him out yet.)



NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

News ____

Nationwide scare

Rape epidemics plague campuses this fall

College Press Service Writer

Rape epidemics have plagued an unusually high number of campuses this fall, and authorities do not know

Illinois, Tennessee and San Diego State officials, among others, have reported multiple-although probably unrelated—campus rapes n just a few months.

Illinois police report ten rapes so far this year. Six San Diego State students have been attacked since September. Two sexual assaults at the University of North Dakota in one week rocked the campus. Tennesee police-investigating three rapes since September-report six for the year.

Officials aren't sure if there are more rapes being committed on their campuses, or if more women are reporting "acquaintance rapes" that they wouldn't have reported in the nest

"Acquaintance rape happens very frequently on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs (CCPP).

Nonetheless he adds the crime traditionally has been underreported. "Auburn University did a study in which only four acquaintance rapes were reported out of 600

"One reason we all may be getting an increase in the numbers is really just an increase in the reporting of sexual assaults." speculates Paul Doebel, Illinois' associate vice chancelor for administrative

"All we know is what's reported," concedes Dr. Andrea Parrot, a professor of human resource services at Cornell University. "We know almost all stranger rapes-or those committed by someone the victim does not know-are reported.

exactly why the epidemics have spread on certain campuses.

"I wish I knew," says Potsdam, police chief Clinton Matott, whose force investigated a particularly heinous crime in September. Two Clarkson U. security guards witnessed the violent rape of a sophomore, but did not intervene because they thought the victim was consensually making love with another student.

In reality, 19-year-old Katherine Hawelka was dying. An autopsy report showed she had been rape and beaten. She eventually died of

Brian McCarty, 23, was charged in the case.

"Crime runs a pattern. I would

says, "As funny as it sounds, the more affluent our society gets, the more problems we have on campuses. The economy has a lot to do with it.'

"Add it all together, the 21-yearold drinking age, the state of the economy, the transient society (campuses are in). Add all the little things together and there you have it." he adds. Campuses are vulnerable, too, be-

cause student memories are short.

"A couple of weeks (after the Hawelka murder), one of our undercover cops was in the same area late one night. He met a gal, approached her, and asked her, 'Don't you realize there was a rape/murder here a couple weeks ago?



GET THE SCOOP: This news staff has been busy all semester bringing you the hard news of Clarion University.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Foundation busy raising funds

this campaign is urged to contact

make Clarion a greater university,'

The Clarion University Founda-

tion wants to emphasize Annual Giv-

ing more than the five-year plan.

The Annual Giving program re-

quests donations from alumni, facul-

ty, staff, business and industry, and

The departments of the University

have been asked to get involved

Their involvement would include let-

ters and phone calls to the alumni

let the alumni know what is happen

These phone calls and letters would

other friends of the university.

"The money that is raised will

Speidel in Carrier Hall.

said Speidel.

by Barb Donaldson, News Staff Writer

Every year the Clarion University Foundation conducts fundraising campaigns benefiting

Several fundraising campaigns in the past year have been the Challenge for the 80's Campaign, the Alumni Phonathon, Annual Giving, and the Campaign for Renovation of Montgomery Hall.

A new position has been created in the Clarion University Foundation. Mr. William Speidel, III has been the Director of Annual Giving since August 18 of this year.

In the past 10 years, Speidel has been involved with the YMCA in Butler, North Hills, and Philadelphia. In the last three years, he had been involved with the YMCA fundraising campaigns.

The Challenge for the 80's Campaign was a five year campaign that ended this year. Over \$2 million was raised. The Foundation will provide over \$1.6 in direct support to the uni-

earned their degree from. Each semester an Alumni Phonathon is held. It lasts for a four to five

These donations may be restricted or unrestricted gifts. If the donation week period. Letters are mailed to is a restricted gift, the donor decides the alumni announcing the camwhere the money will be used. In the paign. Students and local alumni case of an unrestricted gift, the then call alumni and ask for dona-Foundation Executive Committee decides where the gift can most benefit the University. A goal of \$450,000 be held in February and March. Anyone interested in helping with has been set.

The Renovation of Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus is a capital campaign that the Clarion Funiversity Foundation is involved in.

Because of enrollment growth, the nursing program will be moved out of Frame Hall to Montgomery Hall, an abandoned dormitory.

Estimated total costs of renovating Montgomery Hall is \$350,000. Approximately \$200,000 has already been raised.

The Clarion University Founda tion provides financial support for the university

Speidel says, "These campaigns are helping the student get an education that is most rewarding.'

says, unbelievingly.

'People don't realize this in not a 'Some still don't. common occurance. It could be 20 years before we get another one like but it could also be 20 minutes. he says. "It's not the last crime that worries me, but the next one.'

Even increased patrols, better ighting, escort services and self-defense classes-all initiated recently on campuses to prevent rapes-are not the ultimate answers.

An increase in the number of reported acquaintance rapes-also called "date rapes"-could be another reason behind the high number of campus rapes that have come to light in recent months. If so, this marks a dramatic change from past vears, when most such incidents went unreported.

Referring to the Auburn study, Louisville's Keller says victims of acquaintance rape often experience more guilt than do victims of a stranger's assault.

"She may not want to get the other person in trouble or she may not want her reputation ruined. She may be too embarrassed or may not want to be accused of complicity," Keller

"A decade ago, no one know the consequences of acquaintance rape," Cornell's Parrot agrees. Women felt guilty or responsible, Faculty Senate

happeded to them 'rape.'

Date rape, Parrot says, occurs because society sets it up that way. "Women are taught to be cov and manipulative, not loud and angry.

"A man may feel he has the right especially if he just paid \$50 for a dinner. Men may feel peer pressure to 'score,' And, if he dosen't, he feels his friends may ghink there's something 'wrong' with him," Parrot explains. "Men have to initiate women have to be a resistant

Campus police and counseling centers hear more and more about such incidents because women in general feel more comfortable in reporting date rape. But, Parrot cautions, colleges have to do their

"Syracuse University had a very highly publicized date rape case last she reports. "When the vear.' victim took the case through the criminal justice system, the courts just slapped the hand of the perpe-

"If campuses are seen as supportive to the victim, more will come forth,' Parrot adds "If not victims won't talk about it.

New courses approved

By Kenneth L. Miller News Staff Writer

A recommendation to President Bond and course proposals were the topics of the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday.

Faculty Senate voted to make a recommendation to President Thomas Bond. The recommendation, as proposed by Dr. Robert Baldwin, is or the faculty representative to the NCAA to become a member of the Athletic Sub-Committee. It is boned that this will enable the Athletic Sub-Committee to keep better informed of the actions of the NCAA.

Dr. Robert Given, Chairman of the Committee on Courses, Programs, and Study continued presenting new course proposals to Faculty Senate for approval.

Among the approvals were: Economics 363, Economic Developement; Marketing 390, Marketing for Nonprofit Organizations; Computer Information Science 305, Artificial Intelligence and Decision Making; and Minors in Computer Information Science and Computer Application and Information

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Classes end. 10 p.m. Pottery Sale, Ceramics Studio, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Reading Day Final exams begin

WCCB's 24-hour Finals Broadcast begins Graduation practice, 8:30 p.m. Final exams end 10 p.m.

Winter Commencement, 2 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT

Madrigal Dinner at Oil City Club, 7 p.m.

CB movie "The Color Purple," Aud., 8 p.m.

Planetarium Christmas Program, "A Season of Light," 8 p.m. Madrigal Dinner, Chandler Dining Hall, 7 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey, 9 p.m.

Planetarium Christmas Program, 3 and 8 p.m. "The Nutcracker " Aud 3 nm

CUP Cinema Club "Mephisto" (Hungarian), 216 Founders, 6 pm

SPORTS

Dec. 13: Wrestling vs W.VA., 7:30 p.m.

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budget request, contracts and pur-

chases, grants, appointments,

Next Dr. George Curtis of Student

Affairs went over his report of ap-

pointments, promotions and the dis-

tribution of the Career Placement

newsletter and of the 1986-87 Student

Directories. He then went on to dis-

cuss the deaths of two students here

in Clarion. Mention was made of an

award being given to the victims of

Mr. Jack Blaine of the Develop-

ment Office wasn't in attendance so

Dr. Bond gave his report. The Clar-

ion University Foundation Audit

Report for 1985-86 was reported

along with the summary of camp

clinic operations of the summer of

The Clarion University Founda

tion reports total assets of \$2.74

1986 and the alumni activities.

the stabbing

resignations and promotions

Glenn receives Silver Fox comedy award

sented annually by Clarion University of Pennsylvania Speech Communication and Theatre depart-

The award is presented for outstanding performance in a comedy at CUP and includes a \$50 cash award. Glenn's performance as Jetter Lester in the recent CUP production of "Tobacco Road" earned him the Silver Fox Award.

"The award was a complete surprise," said Glenn, a junior theatre major. "I never thought of "Tobacco Road" as a comedy. It has a lot of comic elements in it that couldn't be avoided, but I thought it was a serious drama with a serious message, with comedy bits to lighten it

Glenn, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Glenn, 108 Grand Avenue, Clarion, is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School, Strattanville. "I've always loved theatre ever since I could remember," he said. "I was involved from the third grade on. I love the art so much that I would make an attempt to pursue it in some form regardless if I became



the Silver Fox Comedy Award pre- has made his mark in diverse roles such as El Gallo in "The Fantastics." grandma in "The American Dream." several characters in "The Dining Room," Pilate in "Jesus Christ Superstar," Motle in "Fiddler on the Roof," and Snoopy in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

For his efforts he earned the award as best new talent during his freshman year, best actor in a drama for "The American Dream. and best actor in a musical for "The

"The Silver Fox Award provides

worthy of this award," Glenn said. "I always thought comedy was more difficult because of timing and the intensive energy required.

Glenn's love of the theatre intensifies with each new role. "I'd like to try my hand at performing in the theatre as opposed to film," he says about the future. "I plan to go to graduate school and would like to teach theatre and drama at the College level.

The Silver Fox Award may help

Disney World to conduct search for entertainers

FLA.-Now well over 21-million visitors a year, Walt Disney World is sending its talent scouts on an eleven-city tour Jan. 24 - March 8 in search of entertainers for the 1987-88

As the Vacation Kingdom continues to grow the need for dancers, singers, musical-theater performers and college musicians is greater now than ever before. Major new attractions opening in 1988 include the MGM-Disney Studio Tour, Norway Showcase, 900-Room Grand Floridian Resort and Pleasure Island.

As a result of this expansion Disney is casting positions in eight fully staged productions from old-time vaudeville, contemporary Broadway, country western, mainstream pop and jazz in addition to resort entertainment, convention shows and special

Performers, 18-year-old by June 1. 1987, are welcome to audition for a variety of positions in three major entertainment categories including (one-year contract) professional singers, dancers and musical-theater performers: the eleven-week (June-August) All American College Band and Orchestra Program, or a new nine-month (Sept.-June) Walt Disney World EPCOT Institute of Entertainment Arts Internship program seeking dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

Those auditioning should bring a current resume, photograph and letters of recommendation if avail-

Dancers and singers should bring dance attire and will be taught at least one dance/movement conbina tion. Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key. An accompanist is

Musicians should bring their own instrument and three styles of music for a five minute presentation. Sight reading material, a piano, set, timpani and xylophone will be provided at audition sites.

A detailed audition borchure is available by writing Disney Audition Tour '87. P. O. Box 10.000. Lake Buena Vista, Fl. 32830-1000 or by calling weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CLOWNING AROUND: Leo Glenn, a junior theatre major, finds inspiration in a painting of a clown, Glenn was awarded the Silver Fox Comedy Award because of his performance as Jetter Lester in the recent CUP production Photo courtesy CUP Public Affairs

Dare literary magazine seeks student entries

by Tervi Rodkey News Staff Writer

"I had a germ of an idea;

Contagious, it spread.

Writers nurture for their bread." The 14th edition of Dare will soon be accepting submissions for its next

DARE, Clarion University's literary magazine, is published an-

nually for and by students. It contains poetry, prose, artwork and photography contributed to the mag-

This year will also feature a contest for the cover design of the

Interested students should begin preparing material for submission.

writing and/or creative artwork for DARE is January 30, 1987. More will be given in January.

Selection for publicated submissions is determined by the student editorial board which met for its first organizational meeting

Russian Club performs at

The Russian Club of the Russian section of the Modern Languages and Cultures Department recently participated in the international program for the Ladies' Civic Club on November 10, 1986 at the Presbyterian Church on Wood St.

The Russian Club entertained the group with singing, dancing, and a piano solo. The dancers were Pamela Twigg (chair), Patricia Hauber, Nikki Domenick, Amy Black, Debbie Cook, Ed Donovan, and Reg Grattan. The singers were Lynn Clautiere (chair), Debbie Cook, Denise Bittner, and Jennifer Shusko This group sang two folk songs from the Soviet Union. The dance was folk dance which is performed in the Ukraine region. Concluding the program, Lynn Clautiere performed a piano solo by Tchaikovsky.

which separates the molecules. The separated molecules are then put through various tests such as Ultraviolet Light Absorption Spectrun and Infra-red tests to help identify and study them.

Barnes has identified three major metabolites, but as of yet the metabolites' chemical structure are unknown. Metabolites are the products of chemical reactions which have taken place within the body.

Working with Barnes, and doing further research on the metabolites, s graduate student Beth Campion. Also researching the natural causes of cancer are Randall VanHorn. Barbara Coles, Carrie Smith, and Carla Barber, all undergraduate students at Clarion.

Barnes was born and raised in Connecticut. He did his undergradnate studies at Marietta University in Ohio, and he obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Massachusettes at Amhurst, Before coming to Clarion two and a half years ago, Barnes did his post doctorate studies in Vancouver, British Columbia and at the American Health Foundation in New York City, Barnes' overall study of natural cancer causes has been going on for six to seven years.

(before using the catalogs)

CANCER CONNECTIONS: Dr. William Barnes, a CUP biology professor, is busy researching dietary factors in our lifestyle that could cause cancer. Several students have joined him in his research.

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Photo by Sherry McAteer, staff photographer

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Trustees approve sabbaticals; resignations

hy Trisha Matteson

News Staff Reporter

The Council of Trustees met on November 19 in the Carrier Administration building for their last meeting of 1986.

First was the report from Student Senate. The president of the Senate reported on the recent elections and he fact that the voting turn-out was higher than usual. One reason for this was the picture and platform of each candidate that appeared in The Clarion Call.

Following the Student Senate's report was the report from the Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Randall Potter. He reported that the 1988-89 calendar has recently

Fall semester classes for 1988 would start Monday, Aug. 29, and conclude Friday, Dec. 16, with winement on Saturday, Dec. 17. Spring semester for 1989

Dr. William Barnes, a Clarion Uni-

versity biology professor, has been

busy researching evidence that in-

dicates cancer may be linked to nat-

according to Barnes, there is epi-

miological evidence that specific

dietary factors in different lifestyles

are connected to different cancers.

Barnes hopes to be able to determine

what the compounds in the diet are

which cause colon cancer to be

higher in the Western World than in

Japan, and stomach cancer to be

higher in Japan than in the Western

Through his research, Barnes has

connected the flavor compounds found in meat, that are released dur-

ing cooking, to the risk of certain

cancers. Barnes intends to find out

what the body does with the compounds once they are consumed.

In order to do this, in-vetro tests or

test tube tests are performed. To

perform these tests, urine samples

must be collected and freeze dried.

Freeze drying takes the water out of

the sample, leaving a powder com-

placed in a chromotography column

ladies civic club

pound. The remaining powder is

ural compounds in our diet.

hy Lisa Zager

News Staff Writer

conclude Friday, May 12, with Clarion campus commencement May 13 and Venango Campus commencement May 14. A Winter Holiday begins at 10 p.m. on Feb. 15 and conludes Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. and Spring Vacation begins 10 p.m. March 17

Barnes researches cancer causes

and ends March 28 at 8 a.m. Summer sessions for 1988 would be held June 6 through Aug. 12 and June 5 through August 11, 1989.

The trustees approved the calen-

Potter also reported that senate members have been reviewing the Faculty Senate's role in the planning model of the university. "The major problem is a lack of a defined role, Potter said. There may also be some diffications to the model.

Next was the report from President Bond. He went over such items as tenure and sabbatical leaves for

fessor of speech pathology and audiology, and approved sabbatical leaves for a number of faculty members. The sabbaticals announced at the meeting, along with those previously approved, brings the level to seven percent of faculty, according to the state contract.

Sabbaticals approved include: Arthur Barlow associate professor communication 1987-88: Ahmad Gamaluddin, professor, library science, spring semester 1987-88; Kathrvn Osterholm, assistant professor English, fall semester 1987-88; Charles Pineno, professor, account-ancy, fall semester, 1987-88; Bernard Vavrek, professor, library science, summers of 1988 and 1989, and Lawrence Wells, assistant profes-

Bond reported that the Chancellor's office is requesting that a fi-

sor, music, 1987-88 academic year.

raising be sent to the Chancellor.

The next report was from Dr. Robert Edington of Academic Affairs. He reported on recent faculty appointments, Department Chair elec tions, resignations, retirements, sick leaves, transfers and promo-

Two faculty retirements were nounced to the trustees. Richard Metcalf, a professor of communi cation, and Hugh Park, a professor of English, will both retire Jan. 2,

The promotion of Marilynn Mikolusky to dean of student life from associate dean was also announced.

Following Edington was Mr. Robert Crawford from Finance and Administration. He described recent campus projects, the Department General's project and Capital projects. He also reported on the

million as of June 30 Chairperson Amsler then asked for discussion of any old business, and the Spring Conference was brought up. It will be held April 23,

New husiness was then discussed The HER Conference will be held in March. Dr. Bond may be going on an educational mission to Mainland China next September. He went to Malaysia this year and Indonesia



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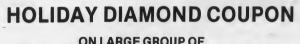
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Happy Holidays, Mylene



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Ken Miller Lisa Zager



Like the wheat that grows prolific.

SANTA PICTURES

Santa Claus is coming to town! In fact, he is coming to the Clarion University campus, and students can get their picture taken with him. Santa Claus will be in the Eagle's Den in Riemer Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. For \$1, a polaroid will be taken of you and Santa. This event is sponsored by the

න් ගැන්න ක්රියා ක්රියා කර්ගා කර්ගා කර්ගා කර්ගා කර්ගා **NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON %** 149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214 PHONE 226-4833 HAIRCUT \$6.00 PERM \$25-\$45 HOURS: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON.-SAT Jane, Jill or Neva නැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්තැත්

Colleges need multi-cultural ed. program

by Liz Koones News Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 22, Dr. Carl Grant, a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, gave an informative lecture entitled "Multi-Cultural Education in the 1980's: The University Setting.'

Dr. Grant began his lecture by defining multi-cultural education. Grant preferred to call it education that is multi-cultural, meaning that cultural education should be included in the entire educational system not just treated as one specific course of learning. Multi-cultural education is educating students about many cultures.

"Multi-cultural education will make us appreciate the cultural diversity around us.'

-Dr. Carl Grant, University of Madison professor

Grant went on to state various statistics on minorities that need to be considered. The average years of schooling for blacks was one half year less and for hispanics one year less than that of whites. Black men earn only 80 percent and women only 60 percent of what white men earn with the same education. The ton 20 percent of the population was 76 percent of the wealth, while the bottom 20 percent has one percent of the

Grant then spoke of the 1968 Kerner report which stated that the

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great deal of civil unrest." He stated that since that time. "Americans have improved race attitudes but have not improved willingness to im-

He feels that multi-cultural educa tion in the schools will make the difference, that it will make us "appreciate the cultural diversity around

multi-cultural education: the Business as Usual approach, Human Relations approach, Single Group Studies approach, the Multi-Cultural Education approach, and the Education that is Multi-Cultural approach. The approach that Grant follows is the Education that is Multi-Cultural approach. This approach organizes its curriculum around current social issues. It teaches students political action skills and prepares students to challenge direct social stratifica-

In conclusion, Dr. Grant said that multi-cultural education should grow more from just a course of study to a policy of education that is multi-cultural that affects all parts of education such as staffing, curriculum, and administration

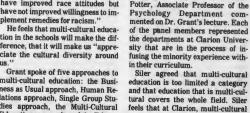
"Once before we had a choice We no longer have a choice," said

"We have more black and brown and people of color growing in population in this country. At the uni versity level we need to know how to respond to it," Grant continued.

A reaction panel consisting of Dr. Earl Siler, Chairperson of the Edu-

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barbecue taste. And along with it



RACS

rini, Chairperson of the Communicacourse level but will expand to edution Department, and Dr. Randall cation that is multi-cultural as an Potter, Associate Professor of the ultimate goal. He sees a transfor-Psychology Department commation from "unawareness to comnented on Dr. Grant's lecture. Each plete awareness" happening in Clarof the panel members represented on's education system. the departments at Clarion Univer-Marini reflected on the struggles sity that are in the process of in-

she has had with education in the past. She said the "job of the teacher is to get busy and teach" to make sure that students are learning. Marini said the Communication Department is working on internationalizing its student body.

had always believed that his teachers were right. He said that we should not always believe; we should sometimes question. Potter also said that he never realized discrimination existed until there was a reaction from the minority. Through the years, more and more groups have been discovered, and he hopes that we continue to discover groups of people who are discriminated against and under represented. He wants to continue to revise our idea of just who is a member of a minor

began in 1981. It was started by

people who were concerned with the

issues that affect adult students. The

greatest benefits of this conference

are that new friends are made and

the organizations can share their

ideas on how to improve the quality

Funding for the students to attend

the conference came from a Clarion

of their adult organizations.

Adult learners exchange ideas

by Kathy Newhouse

Eight members of the Returning Adult and Commuting Students attended an Adult Learners Conference Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Kent State University. The purpose of attending this conference was for the organization to make its first presentation on the "Marketing Techniques for Building a Successful Adult Student Organization."

The presentation was made by Kim Haizlett (President of RACS), Mark Candalor (Vice-President) Lou Adelson (Secretary), and Donna Schaeffer (Faculty Advisor)

The members watched presentations made by the other adult student organizations. One of their favorite presentations was made by the NEXUS organization from Kent State University-Salem Campus. They performed a series of skits which showed an adult student enrolling in college, their first day of class when they were older than their professor, and what their home life was like after beginning college. Another favorite was "Job Hunt-

ing Skills for Adult Learners." The

prepare a resume and how to prepare for an interview. Some other presentations they watched were: "Realistic Expectations for the Adult Learner," "How to Influence Your Instructors," and "How Adult Learners Cope with Changing Relationshins

Next year the conference will be named the Consortium of Adult Learners and will be held at the Venango Campus of Clarion Uni-

University Foundation grant and the

Teacher positions open

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. The organization possesses hundreds of current openings and has all the information as to scholarships, grants, and

Should students wish additional information about the organization, they may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland Oregon 97208.

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A COKE AND A SMILE: and warm wishes for the holiday from the Ad Design Staff: Sherri Gilson; Todd Gardner; Butch Gatesman, assistant; Christine Zawrotuk, editor; Sharon Mieczko, and Jody Kurash. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Competency tests required

teachers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be conducted in June 1987 at the 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The publicly-owned universities are among 23 colleges and universities chosen by the state Department of Education to administer the first teacher test required by Pennsylvania law.

The competency tests are required for all persons seeking a first-time Pennsylvania teaching certificate after June 1, 1987. Proposed by Governor Dick Thornburgh in 1983 as part of a comprehensive education reform program, the State Board formally adopted the program in 1984.

No doubt our universities were chosen as testing sites in recognition

> Libraries . . (continued from page 1)

catalog). The holdings then appear on the screen, along with their lo cation(s) in the libraries. With explicit directions on the terminal as an aid, even the novice computer operator will have no problem using the system. As Horn points out. "We want a system ac-

ficiently sophisticated to keep the old hands coming back." In using the online system, CUP departments which have computers with dial access capabilites will be able to obtain holdings information without leaving their building. Even people at home, with such capabilities, will be able to call up holdings from Carlson or Suhr Libraries.

cessible to people who have little or

no computer knowledge, but one suf-

The computerization will not stop with the technical services department of the library. The second phase of the implementation, circulation will be able to check out materials through the computer. In addition, online displays will inform the users as to the circulation status of the materials. Acquisitions and serials will also be integrated into the system in a third phase.

In evaluating each of the systems,

spond positively and aggressively to and mission of teacher education,' SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "Additionally, our McCormick said. regional locations are ideal."

Dr. McCormick added, "Coupled with the proposed Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the testing site designa tion thrusts the State System into the forefront of Pennsylvania's teacher education renaissance

The new teacher education initiative by the State System, to be launched this year, will put school and university leaders in partnership to strengthen teacher preparation programs and the development of teachers at all levels.

"The Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching will re-

subject, or title (same as the card the person will fill out a questionnaire indicating his or her reaction to the system. Among the qualities evaluated will be: ease of use,

screen display, understandable commands, potential for quick learning and response time. The Technical Services Committee will take into account the questionnaires

the call for improvement of teaching and strengthening of curriculum at all levels of education," Chancellor

In announcing the testing locations. Acting Secretary of Education D. Kay Wright echoed the Chancellor's thoughts "Through better teacher

preparation programs, testing to sure that new teachers (have the skills they need, and other efforts, we will guarantee that Pennsylan ia's public school teachers) are ready and able to teach our children," Dr. Wright said.

The testing locations were chosen on the basis of a number of factors, including accessibility to a large number of students required to take the test, previous use as a testing site for national teacher testing programs, and the number of teachers the institutions themselves prepare in a typical year.

The Department of Education also has announced the dates for the first year of the testing program. The tests are given over a two-day period and will take place on Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, 1987; Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, 1987; and Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, 1988.

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Academic honors

Alumni scholars named

Ten Clarion University of Pennsylvania students were recently named Alumni Scholarship winners for

The scholarships of \$300 each are awarded on the basis of quality point average and financial need of the student. The student also writes a paragraph indicating why they have applied for the scholarship. The scholarship recipients are:

Paul Bellis, a senior accounting and management major, is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Bellis, 400 McKee Rd., North Versailles. He is a graduate of East Allegheny High School.

Pamela Gustke, a senior sychology major, is the daughter of Harry and Minnie Pool, Grand Junction, Colorado, Gustke lives at 1025 W. First St., Oil City. She is a graduate of Washington Gardner High School She is a member of Psi Chi. the psychology club, and is vice president of the Spanish Club at the Venango Campus, Oil City.

Corinne Lysle, a sophomore com munications major, is the daughter of Robert and Carol Lysle, 30 Saul Ave., Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School. She is a newscaster and disc jockey for the student radio station WCUC and is also a member of the station's pro-

Vickie Miklic, a junior elementary education major, is the daughter of Herman Miklic, Box 45, Rockton RD and Patricia Miklic, First St., DuBois. She is a graduate of DuBois Area High School. She is vice president of the Fellowship of

Lisa Polohonki, a senior elementary education major, is the daughter of Mrs. Lonnie Polohonki, 220 Forest Ave., DuBois. She is a graduate of DuBois Area High

Tracy Slater, a junior elementary education major, is the daughter of Gerald and Judity Slater, Tippery Road, Seneca RD 1. She is a gradu of Cranberry High School. She is a member of PSEA, Hall Council, and Koinonia. Slater also participates in intramural basketball and softball

Timothy Spuck, a junior earth and space science/secondary education major, is the son of Charles and Melda Spuck, Box 146, Reynoldsville RD 2. He is a graduate of DuBois Area High School, DuBois

John Summerville, a junior communications major is the son of John and Velma Summerville, Box 186, Knox He is a graduate of Keystone High School, Knox and is active at Clarion as WCUC's public relations director and as a disc jockey.

Lori Taboada, a junior CAIS major, is the daughter of Eduardo and Olga Taboada, 2360 Gruver Ave., Easton. She is a member of DPMA and is a student employee in the office of development

Judith Vogus, a junior special education major, is married to Theodore Vogus. They live at Box 362, Oil City RD 1. She is a graduate of Franklin High School. She is a member of the Venango Campus Council for Exceptional Children.

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ity in daily life '

U.S. spends on defense; ignores citizens

United States ranked 27th among 124 sity's School of Social Work, studied nations in providing for its citizens, in part because it spends so much on defending itself and its allies, a University of Pennsylvania professor

In a study of social progress released in September at the 1986 Glob. Development Conference in College Park Md. Richard Estes ranked Denmark as the top performer and Angola the worst for 1980

such factors as health and welfare provisions available to a country's citizens, level of literacy, education, political stability, economic activity

He said the United States would compare favorably with the top 10 countries, all Western European, in the quality of life of its white citizens, but he cited unemployment and infant mortality among blacks.

and geographical desirability

money spent on military and defense purposes, we will not have the money available to address racial inequality and the decline in social spending in the U.S.," Estes said.

In Denmark, which also led the list in Estes' 1982 report, "they've consistently put more than half of the total federal budget into cradle-tograve social programs. They're obviously committed to having the best possible services available for their

> Nine of the 10 lowest-ranked countries are in Africa. Estes ranked Angola lowest and Ethiopia next-lowest, and said, "There's been absolutely no change in their status as the

Estes says improvement in the

countries he studied is due to the fact

that they are almost all under the

northern Europeans spend very

little on defense. Through our mili-

tary agreements with European and

really subsidizes the social provi-

sions of these countries, because

they only have to use a small portion

of their own money for defense." he

nations, the United States

"Relative to the United States, the

United States' "nuclear umbrella"

least socially developing countries."

Estes said political instability and an unparalleled level of military spending in those countries contributed to their low ranking.

Estes used a point system Student Senate

analyse countries' strengths and

Points were awarded in favorable categories, such as education spending as a portion of a nation's gross national product, and subtracted in unfavorable categories, such as the infant mortality rate.

Denmark has 207 points, followed by Italy with 202 and West Germany with 199. Rounding out the top 10 were Austria, Sweden, France, Norway, Ireland, the Netherlands and

Angola scored minus five and Ethiopa had three points. The other low scorers were Chad, Guinea, Afghanistan, Somalia, Mali, Mozambique, Malawi and Mauritania.

The United States scored 145

The Soviet Union ranked 58th in the study, which Estes attributed to a decline in the growth of that nation's economy and to a large mili-

Students joust over porn films

(CPS)-Michigan State University has lost the latest round in an ongoing effort by various schools to eliminate pornographic films from their campuses

This time, the debate over forprofit showings of X-rated films pitted Box Office Spectaculars, a student-run organization, against MSU administratiors. The school had wanted the right to "preview" all movies and cancel films it considered "obscene

A federal judge, however, two weeks ago ruled the university could not halt Box Office Spectaculars because MSU did not have "subject matter jurisdiction" in the case.

The debate over on-campus showings of porn films also has simmered at other campuses around including country. Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and

Earlier this year, BOS and MSU went head-to-head over "Spartan School for Sey " a student-made film which allegedly infringed on the school's name and logo. Several MSU's general counsel. "This is court hearings later, the organization's then-president Bob Murawski agreed to stop showing the film.

The recent decision against MSU organization to continue)," he says. by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Douglas Hillman, however, could and BOS had agreed to let six ad-

55%

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LANSING. MI very well set precedents for other schools embroiled in similar issues.

One of the most controversial involves efforts to halt showings of "Hail Mary." a 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard. The film sets the bibical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes.

A BOS spokesman decried MSU's wish to preview its movies, claiming the attempt smacks of "censorship and violates the First Amendment University officials, however, contended the prescreenings would only guarantee that nothing obscene

"The president said-and I'm using his words here-'These movies are bad for our image.' " says C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, proor emeritus of economics and BOS' faculty advisor.

"This whole thing is a First Amendment issue. I don't care one way or the other about porn films and the right to show them, Larrowe

Not true, conuters John Weaver, strictly a straight obscenity case. As long as they are not showing anything obscene, it's okay (for the

Before last week's ruling, MSU

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It's been a fun semester and I thank all of you -

Chuck, Chris, Ray, Steve, Cathy, Tammy, Theresa,

Tommy, Mike, Jim, Bruce, Pete, Laurie, Bordo, Sherry,

Alan, Pat, and Tank.

*Special Thanks to my assistant who is graduating.

Good Luck Renee!

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See you all next semester!

ministrators and six BOS supporters prescreen the movie

Phil Dean, the ACLU lawver re presenting the students, charges the whole matter is nothing more than a 'quasi-nuisance' case because the school "could always take action to shut down the organization or

"Actually, if they'd have just let (the whole question) alone, it would have died on its own," he says. "A lot of people are tired of it. Students are tired of it, the administration is tired of it, and, sure, I've got other things to do, too.'

But MSU is not the only campus embroiled in homemade porn-film controversies

Police charged Thomas Steinfatt, 45-year-old director of communication skills at Clarkson University with allegedly asking aspiring actresses to make pornographic films in a nearby hotel room.

And a former Memphis State Professor, convicted of sending child pornography through the mail, has been sentenced to five years probation. Lee Johnson, 57, also will seek psychiatric care and turn any pornographic materials he still has over to federal authorities as a condition of his probabtion

In addition, "Hail Mary"-which "may be coming to MSU soon," Larrowe says-continues to draw heat.

Sorority recognized

News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were the acceptance of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, voting for senators at Forest Manor, a donation to the Erick Knotick scholarship fund, and acceptance of the 1987 members of the senate

A motion was made and nessed to accept the Delta Sigma Theta sorority as a recognized organization on

It was brought up that voter turn out for the elections this year rose two percent from last year. Students from Forest Manor have asked for voting to take place there next year along with voting at Carlson and port of the Senate during the cam-

A motion was made and unanimously approved to donate \$100 to the Eric Knotick scholarship fund. Congratulations were given to all

the new Student Senate members and a motion was made and passed to accept the 1987 senators. A secret ballot was held before the meeting to break a tie between two candidates for a senate seat. After both candidates presented their latforms, a vote was taken and Kulbir Rangi was chosen for the

The senate concluded the meeting with election of new officers for th 1987 senate. Those chosen were Kent O'Neill as President and Dean Rank

cluded "hazing" of Greek pledges.

mately 400 girls participated, 45 of

Delta Zetas were awarded two

plaques - one of which was a De

was for "Outstanding President."

votional Award. The second plaque

Janet Cyphers said of the confer-

ence, "It was a great opportunity to

meet Delta Zetas from other

schools. I feel it was a prosperous

Delta Zetas garner awards at conference

News Staff Writer

On November 15 the Clarion University Chapter of Delta Zeta organized and attended a sorority conference in Monroeville, Pa. Delta Zetas from 13 other colleges across Pennsylvania, including IUP. Slippery Rock, Pitt, and Penn State,

The conference was held at Howard Johnson's in Monroeville rom 6:30 a.m. to around 5 p.m. Janet Cyphers, President of the Delta Zetas at Clarion, explained. 'It was mainly a meeting to re-learn Delta Zeta policies that are someimes forgotten.

Christine

Congratulations, Good Luck,

Thank you for everything. The Clarion Call **Executive Board**

and ways of getting involved with other Greeks on college campuses. The Clarion University Chapter organized the entire event. Approxi-

which were from CUP. The girls arrived in Monroeville on Friday, Nov. 14 and stayed overnight at people's homes in the area. An awards ceremony was also held at the conference. Clarion's

> In recognition of the honor, the three students, Susan Grogan, Edward Hock, and Michelle Kay will receive a one-year membership in the Mathematical Association of

> and Marine Grogan, 133 Bocktown Rd., Aliquippa, is a graduate of

Kay, the daughter of Richard and

Sandford Gallery, balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Hackworth, 28, received his RFA in 1981 from Bowling Green State University and M.F.A. in 1984 from Ohio University. He is current-

His works were displayed during 1986 at the National Exhibition of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society, the 7th Illinois Regional Print Exhibition at Northwestern University, and the 16th National works on

\$22.00. The manuscript, entitled

Prof. accused of selling manuscript at profit

Gallery shows Hackworth prints Paper Exhibition at Minot State College, North Dakota.

"The Hackworth prints have color, photographic detail, tone, drawing, metaphorical allusions, free association, technical finesee, and formal unity," said Dr. Charles Marlin, director of Sandford Gallery. "With this richness we may forget that a work of art does not mean anything, that meaning comes from the understanding and realization we draw from our direct experience with the work. We may forget that there is not an official or preferred interpretation of what the artist has created.

"What there should be, which is most evident in these works, is a re-

letter dated September 24, 1986, and

addressed to Dr. Dale Landon, presi-

dent of the IUP APSCUF, Keller

wrote, "I question any faculty

member who sells his/her manu-

script to students as a required text

for a course. This appears to me to

be not only profitable for the faculty

member but highly unethical."

To Home," was created shortly after the birth of the artist's son and reflects the loss of old freedoms, shown through the use of property lines stairs roads boundaries, and

ceptual and aesthetic decisions of

the artist that allows each viewer to

find his own congruent and incon-

gruent meanings in viewing and

thinking about the works. These

works center on things common to

everyone, the memories and values

of home and neighborhood, personal

freedom versus security, and the co

existence of unheaval and tranquil

The works are divided into three

series. The first series, titled "Close

Two transitional works make up the second series and reflect the change in concept from the home as a place of boundaries to a sense of the home and yard fitting into a larger environment of concerns and

The third series, "Storm," was initially stimulated by a friend of the artist who lived in the tree house, shown in the first work of this series The friend left it during a storm and wandered lost for two hours before discovering where he was. The series is unified by its treatment of independence and personal choice.

The exhibit opened Nov. 16 and continues through Dec. 13. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open

Hackworth are the latest exhibit at ly an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship Recipient/FY for PHI ETA SIGMA WINNER: Diane R. Henry, a senior accounting major

prople was the recipient of the 1986-87 \$300 Dr. Donaid A. Nair Scholar ship. The scholarship is awarded annually to a Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society member and is based on academic excellence and extra-curricular activities. Pictured with Diane is President Brian Schill. Photo by: Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Dr. Vincent Taiani, a member of refused to disclose the cost of prothe IUP Management/Marketing duction for the manuscript. The IUP Department has been selling his unbook store recently sold the manucopywritten manuscript to his script to students for \$27.50. Taiani students through the IUP book store.

Verification not a problem

students at a profit.

News Staff Writer Recently, students at IUP rallied to protest the financial aid verification process. They claim that verification is responsible for extended delays in receiving financial aid.

tion (SGA) at Indiana University of

Pennsylvania has exposed an IUP

faculty member who is selling his

uncopywritten manuscript to IUP

The SGA has called Tajani's actions

According to Ken Grugle, Director of Financial Aid here at Clarion, the problem of verification is not as bad here. Grugle points out that IUP chooses to verify all applications while Clarion verifies a mandatory fifty percent.

Grugel stated that verification is a "federally mandated" procedure. He said the process is used to determine if students have provided correct information when applying for aid. The main areas of consider ation are the number of family members, the number of family

Outstanding math students honored

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Mainematics has selected three mathematics majors as outstanding senior students. The selection was based on the student's quality point average, interest in mathematics, and the opinion of the mathematics faculty.

America. Grogan, the daughter of Robert

Sewickley Academy.

Hock, the son of John and Mary Hock, 111 N. Findlay St., York, is a graduate of York Suburban High

Karen Kay, is a resident of 577 Humiston Dr., Bay Village, Ohio. She is a graduate of Bay High School, Bay

income, and the student's income. Grugle outlined the verification

university's president and faculty

union stop this type of profit-making

In a telephone conversation with

Steve Keller, SGA president, Tajani

sold the manuscript to the store for

process. After students have applied for financial aid federal processors select a minimum of fifty percent of the applicants. Those selected are then notified. The student makes changes if necessary and returns it to his school. If everything is correct, the school sends the information to the federal processor. If the changes are not correct, the school returns the form to the student. Once everything is verified, the school returns the information to the federal office for final process-

Grugle suggests that the government "take the burden off the schools." He suggests that the federal processor could compare the information submitted to that office with information submitted to the IRS on tax forms.

According to Grugle, Clarion handies verification well considering that 80 percent of CUP students receive financial aid. He said that both the students and the university have been "good" about the delays. He added that the university extends credit to students anticipating aid.

Grugle said that next year the government will require only 30 percent verification This should help eliminate some delays which usually

To the sisters of

Alpha Beta Tau

"Merry Christmas"

to act before the spring 1987 semes-"Rehavioral Science in Business." is ter begins. The SGA is concerned a 100 page document that Taiani perthat professors, like Taiani, will coniodically revises. In the previous tinue to profit from students by sellsemester, the IUP book store sold ing their uncopywritten manuscripts the manuscript for \$22.50. The students who enrolled in Taiani's on and around the campus The local faculty union, APSCUF. course were required to purchase has not responded to any of the the manuscript issues raised by the students. In a

Taiani argues that his actions are not unethical and asserts that other faculty members are engaged in the same practice of selling their uncopywritten works to students. Keller believes the manuscript is produced at no more than \$7.00 per copy. He argues that Taiani is profiting at the students' expense and estimates Taiani is making \$4,000.00 off of this semester's (fall 1986) sale of manuscripts

Keller has been informed by students (enrolled in Taiani's course) that Tajani numbered the manuscripts and requested that his students print their respective manuscript numbers on their exams. By doing this Keller believes student have been required to purchase the manuscripts. Taiani denies these allegations.

Matt Wilson, chair of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, introduced a motion at a recent SGA meeting requesting the university administration to reinstitute a procedure that would regulate the selling of uncopywritten materials to the university community. The administration has taken the request into consideration. Wilson's request also called for the university book store to implement any necessary policies or procedures in order to eliminate this practice at IUP as a profit-making venture for profes-

The SGA congress, representative body of the IUP student population, unanimously accepted the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committee as pre-





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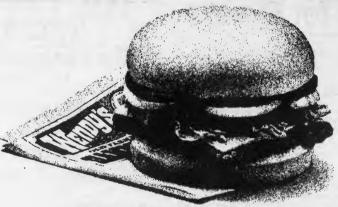
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Features_

Madrigal Dinner feast of fun

by David L. Smith

Features Staff Writer

One of the most popular and spe-cial occasions at Clarion University during the Christmas season is the annual Madrigal Dinner.

For the ninth year in a row, Chandler Dining Hall will be transformed into a castle straight out of the Middle Ages. The seemingly authentic brick walls, rustic settings, and costumed characters truly appear to take one back in

The program is designed to resemble an Old English Christmas feast. It opens with the lighting of candles to signal the beginning of the dinner and set the mood. During this time. the Madrigals will sing "Deck the Halls." After this comes a dinner in which each separate course is brought at intervals to the tables. Starting with the traditional Wassil Bowl, the dinner then proceeds into the main course of prime rib of beef, notatoes and various confections. An interesting aspect of the main course is the genuine boar's head which is paraded through Chandler. A fitting end to the feast is the traditional plum pudding.

New to the program this year is entertainment during the dinner. strolling minstrels will sing at the

are given to each table. Music at this time is supplied by the C.U.P. In-

also dancing for the audience's en-

concert to include such carols as, night is when the lights are turned This?." "The Moon Shines Bright,"

"Fum, Fum, Fum," "What Child is

down and the audience joins the Madrigals in a singing of "Silent Night." To end the evening, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" is sung

select group of voices from Clarion. It consists of 18 members and is under the direction of Mr. Milutin La zich associate professor of music. Members of the group are as follows: Sopranos - Amy J. Grier. Erin K. Hill. Becky S. Koman, Renee Ann Poliak; Altos - Amy L. Elliot, Stephanie J. Galbo, Laura G. Gialdello, Christina Montgomery Marina L. Stohr; Tenors - Bob Barckoff Thom Bowser, Tim Kester, John Klindworth, John Tavlor, and Basses - Brian Bradshaw, Rob Fix. Terry McCalla, Michael Ouzts. There will be solos by Rob Fix and Amy Grier during the dinner part of the program, plus a dancing solo by Janice Zawacki.

The 1½-2-hour program, sponsored by Center Board and the Madrigal Singers, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Riemer ticket office and are priced at \$10 for non-students, \$5 for students. Tickets are on



DECK THE HALLS—Clarion's Medrigal Singers, in traditional medieval costumes greet their guests at this year's annual Medrigal Dinner to be held December 6, 1986 in Chandler Dining Hall. The Medrigals are under the direction of Mr. Milutin Lazich.

Earth

Features Staff Writer

To the non-Greek students on this campus, "Panhellenic Council" brings images of "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds" to mind. Panhellenic Council? What is it? Well, to make an analogy, Panhel is to the Greeks as Student Senate is to the student body.

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the nine sororities on this campus. Interfraternith Cauncil is the optanization that governs frater-nities here. Panhellenic Council's primary function is to set the rules that the sororities follow. Mostly, these rules apply to rush - which is the way girls go about pledging a sorority. Rules for rush are set each semester, and each sorority must abide by them. Panhel also sets quota each semester. Quota is determined by the number of girls who go through rush divided by the number of sororities. For instance, if 90 girls went through rush - quota would be ten pledges. If a sorority should break any of the rules, Panhellenic Council calls an infraction against the organization, and that organization is meted out a punishment by the Council.

The rush rules are an assurance that each sorority is given an equal chance to take pledges. Although setting the rules is Panhel's main concern, President Joanne Alfieri sees it in a different light.

"Panhellenic Council presents a united front on this campus. We're all in different sororities, but we're all part of the Greek system," says

board is President Joanne Alfieri, (Alpha Sigma Alpha) Vice President Kim Callahan, (Delta Zeta) Secretary Sue McKelvey, (Sigma Sigma Sigma) Treasurer Joy Newhouse, (Alpha Sigma Tau) and Historian-Reporter Jodie Hubler, (Zeta Tau Alpha). Under the executive board is a council made up of one representative from each sorority.

"Panhellenic Council resents a united front on his campus. We're all in different sororities, but we're all part of the greek system.

> -Joanne Alfieri Pan Hel President

These representatives are elected by their sorority and serve as the voice of the organization. Each representative votes on any issue presented in Panhel meetings. These representatives are: Tracey Digiacobbe, (Zeta Tau Alpha); Margie Zerbe, (Alpha Sigma Tau); Kathy Adams, (Sigma Sigma Sigma); Lisa Wood, (Alpha Sigma Alpha); Cheryl Hixon, (Delta Zeta); Ellen Titonis, (Phi Sigma Sigma); Margie Kolessar, (Alpha Beta Tau); Desiree Parker, (Alpha Kappa Alpha); and Carla Young and Dorothea Horsley, (both from Delta Sigma Theta). There is also one Junior representative from each : Center.

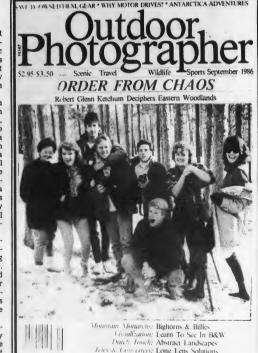
sorority as well. Although they do not vote, they serve on the various committees Panhel needs. Panhellenic Council is advised by Mrs. Chris Hearst, a learning skills specialist for special services, and funded by each sorority - each organization gives \$2 per active member. Currently, Panhel is working on

an all-greek get together for both fraternity and sorority members, and finding a national sorority to represent the local sorority Alpha Beta Tau, which was organized in Clarion last spring. There is also a fundraiser planned for the National Leukemia Association to help raise money for 15-year-old Becky Hoolian, a Pittsburgh girl who needs a bone marrow transplant. Becky is the sister of a Clarion University student. Panhellenic Council will also sponsor a CAB's dance on Januarv 24. Why is Panhellenic Council neces

sary? Several members of the Council's executive board had something to say in answer to that question. "With no organization, there would be chaos," says Historian-Reporter Jodie Hubler. Treasurer Joy Newhouse agrees, saying: "The greeks can work together to keep everyone

Vice President Kim Callahan ascertains that Panhel is necessary "to keep greek unity and make the greek system work." And President Joanne Alfieri savs Panhel, "unites the sororities, which is very important. Plus it gives all the sororities an equal chance - everything is played

Panhellenic Council meetings are at 3:45 each Tuesday in Riemer



CALL PHOTO STAFF MAKES HEADLINES: The world famous Clarion Call photographers took a moment from their busy schedule to pose for the cover of Outdoor Photographer. Pictured left to right are: Theresa Johnson, Sherry McAteer, Pete McMiller, Ed Davies (editor), Bruce Cafurello, Christino Zawrotuk, Laurie Dennis and Steven D. McAninch (kneeling). Photo by Ben Martin, Editor-in-Chief

Cheerleading safety questioned

another seriously injured in recent weeks, leading some to worry cheerleading itself may be becoming more physically dangerous.

"(It's) no longer just cheerleading," says spokesman Ray Burrington of North Dakota State University, where a cheerleader died from a fractured skull and massive brain injuries. "It's become acrobatic, gymnast. It's a team sport without the provisions of a team sport."

Janis Thompson, a NDSU student and top track athlete, died in mid-November after falling 10 feet from the top of a human pyramid. Burrington says she was not using mats but was surrounded by 15 or 16 spotters when her dismount took an unexpected turn and she landed on her

cheerleader Dale Baldwin broke his neck, a week and a half earlier while practicing on a mini-trampoline.

Doctors report Baldwin now is partially paralyzed, and hold out little hope for his recovery.

"You'll never see another minitramp used," says Greg Webb of the Memphis-based Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA). "Baldwin is one of the best in the country, and if it happened to Dale, it can happen to anyne.

Webb says he knows of only t wo other cervical cord injuries sustained by cheerleaders and no other deaths.

"This is unusal," agrees Elaine Hart of the Kassas-based International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF). "Injuries of this severity

However, a growing number of

three major college cheerleading groups-UCA, ICF and Dallas-based World Cheerleaders Council-to issue safety guidelines. These guidelines, which are merely suggestions and do not have to be followed, include restricting the height of pyramids, banning or restricting the use of minitrampolines, requiring mats and limiting flip dismounts.

Officials at NDSU and Kentucky refused to comment on the effect of the accidents may have on their insurance coverage, but they claim students have not been turned away from the cheerleading programs.

"The young people have not lost their enthusiasm and (they want) to do the pyramids again," Burrington says. "They fear that if they do not do it again, they will always have a

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Nursing Club Views from Venango

by Kate Ostroske Venango Corresponden

Mrs. Barbara Stright, Assistant Professor of Nursing at Venango mpus, describes the major purpose of the Nursing Club as, "community service." When she became advisor for the club in 1981, it consisted of a folder in the office. The folder has moved to a desk draker, but the club is one of the most active on campus

From the beginning, the club has sponsored a "Toys for Tots" and food collection at Christmas time for needy families. Used toys in good condition are collected and wrapped by nursing students to be given to children who may not have toys under the tree on Christmas morning. Canned goods are also collected for distribution. There are boxes every where on campus ready and waiting for donations to this project. In the past, nursing students have visited the elderly members of our community to sing Christmas carols and distribute cookies and small gifts donated by local businesses

The Nursing Club receives financial support from the Student Senate; but, in addition, they sponsor fund-raising projects throughout the semester to help defray the cost of nursing pins for the students at graduation. Some of these activities include: bake sales, raffles, sub sales, and Tshirt sales. Their booth at the Autumn Leaf Festival assists with these projects and increases their visibility both on campus and within the

When the by-laws of the club were revised in 1985, new procedures for the election of officers were adopted to provide continuity of leadership for the group. The president, secretary, and treasurer are second year nursing students and the vice-president and additional secretary and treasurer are first year students. Thus, when second year students graduate, officers who are familiar with the work are able to assume responsibility for the club. These officers also hold the same positions within their respective nursing class. The officers this year are: President. Rhonda Rhodes; Vice-President, Jeff Hufnagel; Secretaries, Kathy Aughton and Dianna Burgdorfer, and Treasurer, Carol Davis.

Mrs. Stright is very proud of the representation our Nursing Club has developed within the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (S.N.A.P.). "For the first time this year, we have had a voting delegate to the 1986 Annual S.N.A.P. Convention held at Carlisle, Pennsylvania." Deb Murphy represented our group at that convention in October as the voting delegate and Dianna Burgdorfer was our non-voting representa-tive. "This representation provides us with a voice in what student nurs-ing is all about," says Mrs. Stright.

Each year the nursing students have selected Mrs. Stright as their advisor, but she is quick to point out that "the students have done it all" and that her role is a passive one. She describes her relationship with the group as, "Wrapped up together - the club and me.

Nutcracker to be performed

by Glenn C. Jess Features Staff Writer

Grab your hat and coat, we're going to CUP to see a performance of the classic Christmas hallet "The Nutcracker." You know, the ballet play that tells a story of a little girl who receives a nutcracker for Christmas, but there's more...the nutcracker comes to life.

The American Dance Ensemble is what really comes to life in this play scheduled to perform for the public on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The American Dance Ensemble is from Point Park College in Pittsburgh and the performers are students. The Ensemble has performed there

twice before with a successful and ience turnout that enjoyed the play The Nutcracker is played by Ricardo Moyano and the little girl is played by Lisa Nagatomo.

Tickets are available for the show by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ticket Office, Riemer Student Center, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214. Make checks payable to Clarion Student Association. The cost is \$4 for adults, children 12 and under are \$2 and Clarion students get in free with valid ID cards. CUP Center Board is sponsoring the perfor-

coat? It's time to go see "The Nut-

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TOP GUN (PG-13) 3:00 - 9:30 JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) 3:00 - 7:30 - 9:30

STREETS OF GOLD 1:00 - 7:30 - 9:30

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)

STAR TREK IV - THE VOYAGE HOME STARTS DEC. 12

Campus Close-up.

By Joy Zelek Ad Design Editor Elect

In today's upwardly mobile society, a college degree is the key that unlocks the door to success. However, as the number of credible colege graduates increases and enter the business world, prospective employers have the advantage of a wide selection of employee candidates. In order to add to the advantage of an advanced education in which academic credibility is not the single most important factor in turning the key to life's door, the quest for the well rounded individual who exemplifies strong leadership abilities is on. These people need ualities that will carry them above and beyond the average expectations in the various academic, social and recreational arenas of university life. Individuals who are able to achieve and maintain an adequate balance between academic and extra-curricular endeavors and ecome involved with the campus activities and concerns are most ought after. Individuals like senior ousiness administration/marketing

major Bob Mozzi A 1983 graduate of North Olmsted High School in North Olmsted, Ohio, Bob owes much of his desire to involve himself and achieve his leadership goals to his high school activities. His positions as class president, vice president and swim team captain more than adequately pre-pared him for his college career. North Olmsted is where his training as a student leader began, Clarion is where it continues to a most unexpected degree.

Bob is, to say the least, a credit to our university. Through his insurnountable campus involvement, he has demonstrated the self motivation and determination necessary for his present and safely assumed future success

Along with a dual major and grade point average he terms "not Dean's list, but something to be proud of," Bob is the current Student Senate president, which basically

Starry nlahts and holidays bright... go together like Joy and contentment...love and laughter. Enjoy!

leader of the entire student population at Clarion. He is also a member of the Presidential Advisory Board - the key communication line between the students and President Bond; the Conduct Board - a peer jury of sorts that deals with the disciplinary sanctions and policies of the university; the Middle States Review Coordinating Council which deals with the maintenance of our accreditation standards; and also the Board of Student Government Presidents - the organizing council of the 14 state university student governments. That's a rather impressive, if not exhausting, list of credentials.

But wait, it doesn't end there. Through his career as a student senator, Bob has served on the Food and Housing Committee and the Appropriations Committee as chairman, and also as vice president. He is a student representative to the Foundation Board as well. All of this activity is enough to make one's head swim! Speaking of

which, Bob Mozzi is a four-year member of Clarion's nationally ranked swim team. Currently a cocaptain, he is an All American in the 400 medley relay, and he finished second in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference 100 and 200 Butterfly. In spite of his acquatic prowess, all of which he claims is not natural talent, but the result of grueling practice, training and dedication" Bob has acquired an ironic fear of drowning. With all of his re-

Call as an Ad Sales Representative helps him keep his career goals in tact, and within reach. Bob will graduate this May, and would like to "first land a job, then continue my education for a masters in International Business/Marketing," Surely, with a solid background in student government and politics, he will not have difficulty in the area of diplomacy on such a level. His short term goals include working for a company with an already established reputation, as opposed to entrepreneurship. States Mozzi, "I want to get experience from an experienced company like Pepsi-Cola for example. Being an ardent Pepsi fan might have something to do with this

manages with ease to maintain an aspect of humanness about himself. In spite of his seeming worldliness and "all-together" attitude, Bob is as down to earth as the next person. He likes to have fun and be impulsive, enjoys skiing, tennis, and likes to be with good friends. He likes to dream, and plan for the future. Someday he will add hang gliding with parachuting to his repetoire.

With these and other astounding qualities he possesses, it seems only fair to ask Bob for some words of ad vice for his fellow students. "The thing I can't stress enough is involvement," says Mozzi. "To get the most out of Clarion University, you have to be willing to put that much into it; the best that's in yourself."

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For all your cooperation, help, patience, and hard work Your editor thanks you.

> Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Richard Gordon





CHRISTMAS

Todd Gardner **Butch Gatesman** Christie Janeczek Judi Kesner Heather Krichko Jody Kurash Sherri Gilson

Andrea Lackemacher Tom Leitch Corinne Lysle Tim McMeans Sharon Mleczko Mike Sexauer Terri Sherbondy

and Tammy Taylor

Thanks for making my last semester great!

BUTCH. THANKS FOR BEING MY ASSISTANT THIS PAST YEAR, YOU'RE TOO COOL!

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS,

Christine



Then And Now

Christmas dinner. Somehow Moo

Goo Gai Pan does not compare to

roasted goose with chestnut filling.

This week's Then and Now is dedi-

cated to Christmas; Christmas Past,

Present and Yet-to-come. This may

not be London in 1850 and I may not

be Bob Cratchit but let's look back

on what Christmas would have been

In that era Christmas was a grand

and glorious event. Improved roads

and trains were carrying people

home for the holidays moreso than

ever before. It was a very prosper-

ous time in our history and stores

like in Clarion in the late 1800's.

Those were the days

It's a pretty sad state of affairs sold an even greater volume and

Features Editor

Christmas is a coming and the geese are getting fat

Please to nut a penny in the old man's hat If you haven't got a penny then a

half penny will do. If you haven't got a half penny

then God bless you!

God bless vou gentlemen. God bless you. If you haven't got a half penny then God bless you!

Christmas is a coming but the geese aren't getting fat. They're getting mass produced and sent to the frozen food section. Christmas in the 80's. What has happened to the good old days? A snowy drive to Grandma's house, a crackling fire, roasted apples; where have all these simple joys gone? To the department store, that's where they've gone!

Sequels today are made less than

two years after the original to capi-

talize on audiences' eagerness for

another blockbuster. For the most

part, quick sequels don't have any-

thing more to say on the original, but

just recycle characters, situations,

Now comes along The Color of Money, a 1986 sequel to a movie that

was made a quarter of a century

ago. But, unlike the cheap, quick se-

nations have changed.

quels of late, the characters and sit-

Paul Newman reprises Fast Eddie

Felson, a role he made famous in the

1961 Robert Rossen film The Hust-

ler. Eddie is no longer hustling or

even playing pool as the movie

opens. He is reserved and dignified.

He is now a small-time stakehorse,

(a pool hall term for someone who

puts up the money for a pool shark),

and a liquor salesman who has made

fire is burning behind those ice blue

eyes. A yearning to go on the road

and start hustling once again. Eddie

and themes we saw in the first one.

more, and the studio's eagerness for

Clarion's Cinema Critic.... hy John Scialabha

Cinema Critic

reer of what he considers his protege, Vincent (Tom Cruise.) Vincent wants it all right away. He prances around the table twirling his cue stick like someone from a bad martial arts movie, easily beating anyone he challenges. He needs to learn when to lose convincingly so Eddie can up the odds on him. Th is is Eddie's area of expertise, and Vincent, who has to be one of the biggest flakes to grace the screen this year. can't bring himself to intentionally lose to someone he is clearly better

Fast Eddie, impatient with Vincent, leaves him to try the pool shark life again after being humiliated by a young hustler he quickly retrains himself and ends up facing Vincent at an Atlantic City grand championship. Here all of the hustling tricks Fast Eddie taught Vincent are brought into play, but Vincent, the young upstart, is intent on cashing in on a big side bet. Eddie taught Vincent how to make big money but never expected it to be played out a pretty good life for himself. But a against him. At this point in the movie, the role reversals are complete. Vincent is now the hustler, while Fast Eddie just a rube.

when all your Christmas needs can wealth. No everyone was a millionbe found at a convenience store. I aire but the standard of living was remember the hours my mother much higher than it had been in a spent in the kitchen making all those holiday goodies we so looked long time. Maybe that's why college forward to. Mom remembers those educations were sought after so nours too that's why we order out to Mr. Wong's Peking Palace now for

Colorful and fancy Christmas cards appeared on the market. And with the affordable postal rates they were being delivered in bulk.

The character of "Santa Claus" was still novel. The round, jovial soul up till then was simply known as St. Nicholas, a formidable judge of children's behavior.

Christmas trees had attained an all new high in popularity. A tradition formally practised only by those of German descent, all nationalities now enjoyed decorating the evergreen with gingerbread, popcorn strings and candles. The candles had to be placed stratigically on the tre so as not to set the branches on fire. Many a

mostly from the performances and

the direction of Martin Scorsese.

There are a lot of pool games in this

movie and, let's face it, pool, unless

you're an avid fan, is not the most

exciting game to watch. But

Scorsese never lets it get dull. With

some snappy editing and interesting

angles, including one where the

camera seems like it's riding on top

of the cue ball, I was never bored

All of the performances were super

with Paul Newman as the real stand-

out. Fortunately. The Color of

to go along with the great perform-

ances. It is such a pleasure to hear a

well written script being spoken by

multi-dimensional characters. We

don't get too many movies of this

caliber, this one is definitely worth a

Although some have been disap-

pointed with the ending of this

movie, I felt the ending was just fine.

There was no need for a big show-

down. It would have been unneces-

Christmas break, The Color of

Money should be at the top of your

list. Fast Eddie Felson is back and

NOT VALID ON PRE-PURCHASES

oney has some excellent dialogue

coffee, tea, biscuits and jelly. The children can have one piece of candy but absolutely no more until after with activity. Everyone is doing

turn-of-the-century Christmas was

tragically shattered when a candle

It wasn't until 1890 that Christmas

was made an official day of rest in

America. Beforehand many people

still had to work on December 25 as

If you were alive Christmas Day.

1886 your typical schedule would

probably be something like this.

the fire that will need to burn

furiously all day. Help in the

preparation of the huge meals that

the hallway so when the children

awake and find the puddles they will

7:30-prepare for the children who

will be dashing down the stairs any

minute now to find the tree lit and

8:30-enjoy a small breakfast of

7:00 a.m. — sprinkle some snow in

Sunrise-wake and fetch wood for

if it were any other day.

wil take place.

know Santa was there

surrounded by presents.

set a tree and thus a house ablaze.

something to help. 11:00-the guests arrive. Friends and family are greeted with hugs and presents. Everyone is ushered to the fire to warm themselves from the cold ride. Children are given hot coco to warm their insides while adults are treated to some warm brandy. Presents are exchanged and laughter fills the air.

1:00 p.m.-the serious eating begins. Everyone enters the autifully decorated dining room. Fir tree branches and holly are hung

The children have a table all to themselves, the nanny will watch after them. The lunch includes soup, stuffed turkey, plum pudding and mince pie.

3:00-everyone is relaxing and talking Christmas carols are sung and children play games. The

5:00-a small snack is served More warm drinks and food but not too much as to snoil the principle meal which is yet to come.

7:00-more socializing, more games, more guests.

9:00-The Christmas dinner is erved! Trout, suckling pig (roasted whole on the spit) candy, cake and several kinds of wine are there. Everyone eats till they are about to

Midnight—dancing and merry making unitl not a soul is left awake. Sounds nice doesn't it? But Chistmas is nice no matte how it is

celebrated. Happy Christmas to all!



Chandler Menu

Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles Au Gratin, Lima Beans.
FRIDAY, DEC. 5
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Diced Peaches in
Syrup, French Cinnamon Tosas with Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (with sliced
cheese and tomatoes, onions and elettuce). Fish Sandwich, Tater Germs, Croele Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Pried Scallops, Tacos
Gmeat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Green Bean Succolash,
Oven Erown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup,
Fritzeld Ham Pried Potatoes.

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Becon, Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Frizzled Hann Fried Potaloses, LINCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chigs, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Culzlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Prozen Peas, Whipped Potaloses, Buttered Wax Beaded Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Prozen Peas, Whipped Potaloses, Duttered Wax Beaded Sea, Stakes Brown Potatoes, Oatmeal, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagles. DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoll with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potalose, Cream Style Corn.

BREARKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potaloses, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Silces, Cimamon Nut Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Nized Vegetables.

DINNER: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Silced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce.

The Sisters of **ALPHA BETA TAU**

Welcome and congratulate Judi Kesner, Tracy Moore, and Sue Simkovic in becoming part of Clarion's Newest and Growing Sorority!! We Love You!





Diana Lund
Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer

SEASONS GREETINGS: The features staff of the Call just stopped by to wish their friendly neighborhood features

editor a Merry Christmas and make a few inquiries about their articles. Pictured left to right are: Chuck Reott,

Gienn C. Jess, Jennifer Houlilan, Imran Syed, Daren Ayers, Richard Gordon (seated), David Smith, Wendy

Introducing . . . Diana Lund

Features Staff Writer

Walking down the makeshift hallway, passing by the cubical offices, I glanced left and right reading the numbers on the doors. Occasionally I would notice some math profs talking inside. . . probably about tests, square roots, right angles or something. I reached cubical number 55 and said to the lady inside, "Miss Lund?" She acknowledged the fact that I got her name right and I told her it was I who called her about the interview. Perhaps a little introduction should take place right now.

Diana Lund is a mathematics pro fessor at Clarion U. She handed me her resume and said it would help with some facts about her. It did. It also helped with the interview. glanced over the resume like I was about to say something along the lines of, "Well, Miss Lund, we'll give you a call in two weeks. . ." I asked her about the subjects she desired to teach The list included calculus. topology, logic, linear algebra and algebra. I asked what her favorite is. She replied, "Topology." What's

Michigan University in 1981. She double majored in mathematics and psychology. She chose math because was more of a challenge to her. During her academic career at WMU she was consistent on the Dean's List, received mathematics assistant. honors, as well as being a finalist for the Grover Bartoo Memorial Scholarship. The Grover Bartoo Memorial Scholarship is awarded to the top mathematics senior. Out of three finalists Miss Lund was number two. After graduating from WMU. she went to grad school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She majored in mathematics and minored in mathematics education. Her major focus at U of W was on algebraic topology.

I glanced down toward the bottom

ogy is a branch of mathematics deal-

ing with continuous functions and

properties that are preserved by

Diana Lund obtained her B.A.,

Summa Cum Laude from Western

her resume noticing the title. Mathematical Professional Experence. She had quite a lot of experence in this field. At the University of Wisconsin she was a teaching as sistant of calculus honors calculus and algebra. This is her description of teaching assistant under the cal culus sub-heading: "Format: teaching assistant reviews material introduced by professor and works problems. Other responsibilities include creating quizzes, grading, holding office hours and giving input for exam questions." She moved up in the teaching world in the Fall of 1984 o become a teaching assistant coordinator. Her description of this iob: "Duties included: training and evaluating new teaching assistants. performing administrative duties. creating make-up exams and channelling communications between professor and the teaching assist ants." In July of 1984 she "counseled high school minority students after viewing students' exams and talking with other counselors." It was a summer course to prepare minors in high school for college.

I had approached page two and about a third down the paper, I noticed she also had Psychology exper-

topology? the study of smoker's tooth polish? Sorry, bad joke. Topol-mini lectures and produced class discussions as a teaching assistant As on-duty assistant she trained students who wanted to become teaching assistants. She also handled any major problems that happened in the classroom. Miss Lund also assisted in revising multiple choice quizzes based on a computer analy sis of past quizzes. That was he duty as a quiz assistant. She also created essay quizzes under that duty She was also an administrative

Enough about her academic ca reer. Miss Lund is from Chicago and she is not quite accustomed to the small town setting of Clarion, How ever out of all the other colleges she could have chosen, she chose Clar ion. Why? According to her, it fit her description of a small college. No ar gument there, right folks? She went n for an interview and waited about a month before she found out she got the job. She said she is treated well at Clarion She made it to chairper son of the Public Relations Math Committee and enjoys the respon Last year, Miss Lund took a stain-

ed glass making course and now she is quite fond of that hobby. The course was offered last year here at Clarion. She is quite good at making stained glass objects and it looks as though she puts a lot of work into what she makes. I looked around her office and noticed the games and nuzzles on the shelves. There was a Rubik's cube. Tomy pocket games, a Hi-Q game and other assorted puzzles. Yes, the Rubik's cube was solv ed. I told her how I used to take the cube apart and put it back together like I solved it. All right, confess, I know same of you did the same thing Miss Lund however, solved the cube with her mind, not a screwdriver, like I did. She also has fish in soda bottle. It is an ingeneous idea: a soda bottle with the upper half cut off and the bottom half of another soda bottle stuck in its place. In other words, it looks the same on the top as it does on the bottom Now for the had news. Miss Lund will not be with us next fall. She plans to go back to the University of Wisconsin and obtain he



Holidays to our Faculty Advisor

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=Sports=



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondracki

l just couldn't refuse

I'm usually not the type of person who backs down from a challenge.

Unless, of course, there is absolutely no way I could possibly win.

Naturally, when Tank Mahaffey asked me to go head-to-head against him picking this year's major college bowl games, I couldn't refuse.

I know my selections have not been perfect this season since I did pick Oklahoma to beat Miami back in September. However, this time I am prepared Mr. Mahaffey, and you are going to get beat worse than Berbick was against Tyson. Here's how I see them:

COTTON BOWL: Ohio State over

I see we agree on this one Tank. Maybe you do know A LITTLE about football.

SUGAR BOWL: Nebraska over

Nebraska had Oklahoma beat for three quarters and let the game slip away. Watch for them to end their season on a high note with a victory over the Tigers.

ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma over Arkansas

I still believe the Sooners would have defeated Miami in a rematch. Their comeback victory against Nebraska showed why they are one of the best teams in the country.

ROSE BOWL: Arizona State over Michigan

Michigan shouldn't even be in this game, Ohio State should be. Besides, the Big-10 always loses to the PAC-10 in this game. Why should this year be any different. CTTRUS BOWL: Auburn over

Didn't touch this one, huh Tank? Southern California is good at home, but that is about it. Auburn should win this one pretty easily.

Southern Cal.

FIESTA BOWL: Miami (Fla.) over Penn State.

I promised my roommates that I would not pick Penn State. If Steve Beuerlein can throw against the Penn State defense, I think Vinny Testaverde will be able too also.

Well, I must say this, Tank Mahaffey, my most cherished Christ mas present will be defeating you on January 2.

I'm not too worried about it, though. You couldn't guess the winner of a Michael Jordan/John Madden slam dunk competition.

Wrestlers clamp Michigan

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team started the season in fine fashion by defeating Michigan 29-11 at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The early season showdown between number nine Michigan and number 10 Clarion was going just as expected in the early going. At 118, Doug Wyland for Michigan

was favored over James Winget of Clarion. Wyland, a sophomore, was ranked fifth at 126 by Amateur Wrestling News, but has moved down to wrestle at 118. Wyland pinned Winget to give Michigan a 6-0 lead.

In the 126 class Gregg Shapiro of Clarion faced the challenge of Dave Dameron, an exciting freshman from Michigan. Shapiro, a sophomore who didn't wrestle last year, drew the first points with a takedown in the first period and kept on working hard throughout the match to get the decision and pull Clarion close at 6-3.

In what was supposed to be an exciting match at 134, Senior Paul Clark of Clarion ranked number four faced a freshman substitute for number two rated John Fisher, a Michigan junior. Clark came out fast and was overpowering building a 14-2 lead at the end of the first period. With about 50 seconds to go in the second period, Clark got the takedown and with 38 seconds left pinned the Michigan wrestler to give Clarion a 9-6 advantage.

Sports Staff Write

should be done.

So here they are:

I'm making these predictions

to show Mike Kondracki, who

couldn't pick the winner of a

WWF bout between Hulk Hogan

and Jimmy Hart, how the job

COTTON BOWL: Ohio State

A & M may have won their con-

ference, but Ohio State is still

mad about the Michigan game

and needs to release it on some-

body. The Aggies are in the

SUGAR BOWL: LSU over Ne-

Nebraska is like every other

Big 8 school, weak against the

pass and LSU is being guided by a

freshman sensation at QB. The

Big Red Machine will not stop

Hudson and LSU will give Coach

Bill Arnsberger his first major

ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma

"The Boz" and company will

ston the Razorback offense while

Holieway and Jackson continue

to lead an amazingly powerful of-

fense. Too bad this game may as

well be between Northwestern

and East Carolina for all the

more it counts toward the na-

over Arkansas.

wrong place at the wrong time.



SHOW DOWN! Michigan was ranked ninth in the country by Amateur Wrestling News prior to the Clarion match.

Clarion was ranked tenth in that poll.

Clarion Call file photo

At 142, Mike Cole had to overcome nerves and a fired up Zac Pease of Michigan. Cole, the smooth junior from Brackney, Pa., was taken down early but escaped and calmed himself enough to pin Pease 2:22 into the first period. Clarion took a 15-6 lead and the fans were into the match.

Mike Murdoch of Michigan got the

Bo's boys are on a roll and if it

weren't for a late season let down

they would be in the hunt for the

CITRUS ROWL: Who Cares!!!

Now I come to the most import

ant game of the season, it will

happen on January 2, 1987 in

Tempe, Arizona. This game will

decide this year's National

Champion and bring all talk to a

FIESTA ROWL: Penn State

If Vinny can keep his scooter

under control it will be a fantastic

game: True, Penn State has not

faced a QB as good as Testa-

verde, but Miami has yet to meet

a defense the caliber of the Nit

tany Lions'. The Nittany Lions

defense is led by Sports Illustrat

ed's pick to win the Heisman, and

the best linebacker in the coun-

try, Shane Conlan. Miami let Pitt

run all over them. One can only

imagine what D. J. Dozier, Blair

Thomas, Tim Manoa, and Steve

PENN STATE WINS THE NA-

Now, I do think I owe an

explanation for not making a pick

for the Citrus Bowl. I consider

this bowl just another small time,

useless loser, sort of like Kon-

Smith are going to do.

TIONAL TITLE!!!

Mahaffey's challenge

Arizona State.

national title.

over Miami

decision at 150, 7-2 over Golden Eagle sophomore Tim Tusick. The Wolverines closed the score to 15-9. At 158, Ken Haselrig of Clarion

and Joe Pantaleo of Michigan wrestled to a draw. The draw was overshadowed by the fact that Pantaleo, now 11-0-1 on the year was awarded two stalling points, on at the end of the match. Clarion was still ahead 17-11 and from there

never looked back

At 167, Nate Carter, a senior from Sunbury, Pa., decisioned Mike Amine of Michigan 5-4. The Golden Eagles extended their lead to 20-11.

Dave Cowan of Clarion won the 177 bout 2-1 over Senior Rayman Yerkes of Michigan. The only point Yerkes had was awarded to him on a stalling call. Clarion was in control

Iden
The
9.
At 190, Clarion seemed lost
without Jim Beichner poised and
ready on the mat. Instead the Eagles
freshman Chris Schojan won his

Jerome Curby, a senior for Michigan. That gave Clarion a 26-11 lead. Todd Harrison, a senior transfer from Indiana State University (who dropped their wrestling program), gave the Eagles a 29-11 win by defeating Michigan's Bob Potokar 6-3

first collegiate match 3-2 over

for his first win as a Golden Eagle.
The Golden Eagle grapplers looked sharp in their first match. Co-captains Paul Clark and Mike Cole led
the way for head coach Bob Bubb as
Clarion defeated the number nine
ranked team and has picked up
where last year's undefeated team

Miami (Ohio) Invitational

Swimmers win tourney

By John Luzier Sports Writer

The Clarion University Women's swim team won the Miami (Ohio) University Invitational swim meet held on November 21-22. It was the first time in six attempts that Clarion was able to defeat Miami University.

The meet standings were Clarion 641½, Miami 635½, Eastern Michigan 351, and Oakland University finished last with a total of 246.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Clarion's Sandra Crousse who won four individual races and took part in the relays as well

Crousse won two races on the first day of competition and returned the second day to pick up two more wins in the 200 butterfly and the 1650 freestyle. Her time in the 1650 was a NCAA qualifing time of 17:37:39.

Clarion team captain Tina Bair

picked up two wins for the Clarion team in the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly both in NCAA qualifing times. Bair also finished second in the 100 freestyle.

Freshman Kristi Rosenbaum won the two events, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststrode, just missing NCAA qualifing times in both. She also picked up a second place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Other winners for Clarion include, Teri Messinger in the 200 backstroke with an NCAA qualifing time, freshman Christine Jensen in the 100 freestyle, and Cathy Hansen in the 200 IM with an NCAA qualifing time.

Clarion won all five relay events but was disqualified in one race and lost the win.

In diving competition Clarion's
Dori Mamalo took a second place in
the competition while her teammates Katie McIntosh and Lynn
Paczkowski took fifth and seventh
places.

team captain Tina Bair places.

RAGLEY'S BOWL-ARENA LANES and BILLIARD CENTER

SHOW SOME RESPECT, PLEASE! The Clarion Call sports staff expresses

their affection for Sports Editor Mike Kondracki. Pictured are staff mem

bers: (clockwise) Wendy Moeslin, the pre-eminent one, Jeff "Hoops" Har-

vey, Gary Evans and John Luzier. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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Women's basketball Lady Eagle's future bright

by Wendy Moeslein Sports Staff Writer

Under the direction of four year coach Doris Black, the Clarion women's basketball team has open ed their season successfully - win ning two of their first three games.

Receiving rave reviews for their solid defense and poised players, the Lady Eagles appear to be a contender in the PSAC. With three down and many more to go Clarion's performance so far can be rated FP: Future Promising

The 1986 squad is loaded with a core of returning players and peppered with a talented crop of rookies. Coach Black dislikes to name names and refuses to pick a player for Clarion's starring role.

'Everyone is a star on this team," says Black. She was pleased with the team's play during the Lady Eagle Classic (played Nov. 21-22).

Clarion won its own tournament by first eliminating Wheeling 86-68, and then defeating Central State 80-67 for the championship. Black praised the performance of her eshmen who stepped in as her veterans fell prey to foul trouble.

She was quick to point out how ever, that it was a team effort that resulted in the wins. That team philosophy is something Black instills in all her players.

Another aspect of Clarion's game plan that brings a smile to coach Black's face is their defense. The women hoopsters have been playing a solid defensive game, even in their recent 82-70 loss to the University of

Black uses a tough man-to-man and occasionally incorporates zone coverage to keep opponents guessing. Black feels consistency is the key, and this carries over to the

While she feels that her team has "real offensive power," Black would rather rely on her defense to win games. "When you have a consistent defense the offense will follow," said

Consistency as well as staying healthy appear to be major goals early on for the Blue and Gold. With a squad of 12, the smallest Black has ever posted, injuries could become a

Cheryl Bansek, 6'2" sophomore center, is already sidelined with ligament problems and hopes to return within the next week. While Black misses her center, she once again says that this is a team sport and Clarion is definitely a team.

Clarion squared off against Mercyhurst Wednesday (at home) and travels to Central State Univer-

EXPIRES 12-12-86



GOOD START: The Clarion women's basketball team opened up their seawo of their first three contests. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Staff Photographer



L-R Valerie Hutton, Coach Doris Black and Lisa McAdoo



The Clarion University Men's Swimming and Diving Team maintained their dominance among local Division II schools during their most recent competition, The Clarion University Relays. The men captured first place in each event.

Clarion Coach Bill Miller said that while the meet proved successful in regards to Clarion swimmer's performances. It was a bit disappointing due to the fact that only two other teams participated in this year's meet. Coach Miller suspects Clarion dominance in the water may be the reason behind the demise of the meet. At this point Miller in not opimistic about the continuance of the relay meet here at Clarion next

November 22nd was also highlighted by the annual Clarion Alumni meet. Twenty-eight former swimmers and divers ranging in age from twenty-two to thirty-five years old, returned to their alma mater for a two-day reunion. Current swimmers joined the alumni and their wives for an awards dinner

turn the event into a bi-annual The men close out this semester with a double-dual meet against Divsion I Marshall University and Division II Fairmont State on Dec. 6th. The Golden Eagles are optimis-

tic about their chances for success in

held at the Holiday Inn Saturday

evening. Coach Miller is hoping to

MERRY CHRISTMAS Love Phi Sigma Sigma

off to sunny Orlando. Florida for two weeks of intensive training as the men prepare for the upcoming season in the Spring.

The Clarion University men's basketball team opened up its 1986-87 campaign with a convincing 71-64 decision over Geneva College on November 22 in Tippin Gymnasium.

This year's squad appears to be one characterized by balance and depth. Eleven different players pro-vided solid contributions to the Golden Eagles' cause during their initial contest. Head Coach Richard Taylor stated that CUP's first victory was a "true team win.

by Jeff Harvey Sports Staff Writer

The outset of the game, however was dim at best for Clarion. At the 17 minute mark of the first half. Geneva point guard Gary Davis cashed in on a driving layup to give the Tornadoes a 9-2 advantage.

Geneva had little trouble putting oints on the board against the Golden Eagles' man-to-man defense in the early going. Trailing 11-4 after just four minutes of play. CUP switched to a matchup zone defense. This defense change slowed down the visitors' offensive attack con-

Punky Barrouk, a 6'2" junior guard from New Cumberland, Pa... entered the game after five minutes of action and immediately made his presence felt. Barrouk exploited the NCAA's new three-point line by hitting two long-range jump shots in a time span of two minutes to bring the host team within one point of the lead (13-12).

The Golden Eagles knotted the game at 13 when sophomore forward Tom Lapertosa sank a free throw with 13 minutes remaining in the opening stanza. Lapertosa played a strong inside game for Clarion all

Lapertosa's followup layup gave the Eagles a 17-15 edge. This lead was Clarion's first of the game and one which they did not surrender throughout the rest of the contest.

Eagles down Geneva

Brian Kiefer came off Coach Tay lor's bench and found the bottom of the net on a three-point jumper to stretch the Golden Eagle lead to 20-17 at the halfway mark of the initial

CUP built up its lead during the next five minutes of action. Ted Boy-er, a 6'4" freshman forward, made a positive impact on Clarion's offense during his first collegiate contest Boyer made two consecutive outside shots to widen the Golden Eagles lead to 28-19

Geneva regrouped to narrow the CUP lead to 32-30 on the strength of the outside shooting of Davis and fellow guard Howard Wheeler.

Senior co-captain Eric Pinno, Barrouk, and Boyer then combined to tally six unanswered Golden Eagle points to give Clarion a 38-30 half time advantage

Lapertosa and Barrouk paced the Golden Eagles' first-half offense with seven points apiece. Lapertosa also hauled in eight rebounds in the initial frame Clarion's matchun de fense, meanwhile, held Geneva to 30 percent shooting from the field. Clifton Dairsow, a 6'6" senior center led all Tornado scorers in the first 20 minutes of play with seven points.

Both teams established their re spective running games early in the second frame. Fast break baskets by Geneva's Chris Sims and Davis sliced the Clarion margin to a single bucket (40-38) with 18 minutes showing on the clock.

Coach Taylor's team, however

stormed right back to score somtransition points of their own to in crease their lead throughout the next seven minutes of action.

At the 11-minute mark of the final stanza, a pretty inside move by Ted Boyer and Tom Lanertosa's pair of free throws put the Eagles out in front 49-41.

Clairon expanded its lead to double digits (53-43) with six minutes remaining to be played on a foul shot by junior forward Ciaran Lesi

The Tornadoes then scratched and clawed their way back into the game. Geneva ran off five straight points to make the score 53-48 following Dairsow's tip-in of a missed

Kiefer, a 6'2" sophomore guard from Lakewood, Ohio, promptly ignited the Golden Eagle offense at this important juncture of the game. Brian canned another three-point field goal and then found Tom Lapertosa open on the fast break to once again give CUP a 10-point bulge (58-48).

The Tornadoes did not seriously threaten to overtake Clarion for the remainder of the contest. The Golden Eagles held on for their first victory of the young season in front of an impressed home crowd at Wal do S. Tippin Gymnasium

Tom Lapertosa topped all scorers and rebounders in the opening game with 15 points and 13 boards. Tom was backed up by Brian Kiefer and Ted Boyer, who added 12 and 10 points respectively. Gary Davis, Chris Sims, Ricky Somerville, and Clifton Dairsow all reached double figures for the Tornadoes and comined to produce 42 of Geneva's 64

See Geneva page 22



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MONEY MAN: Call Business Manager Jeff Shaffer keeps assistant Denise Taylor, Cartoonist Ray Tomczak, and

Cleveland St. routs Clarion

by Eric Richey

Sports Corresponden

It was a night that head coach Dr. Richard Taylor and the rest of his

the sisters of

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CHRISTMAS

AND A

SAFE AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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ALPHA BETA TAU

Golden Eagle basketball team would But when they left, they had suffered like to forget. Clarion came into Woodling Gymone of the worst defeats in the school's history. Cleveland St. nasium, home of the Cleveland St. ranked as high as number seven in Vikings on the first night of Decemsome pre-season polls dominated every facet of this game as they crushed the Golden Eagles 135-61.

The Vikings, known for a relentless full court press, showed no mercy on Clarion as they stuck firm to their pre-game pressure defense philosophy throughout the majority of the game. The Golden Eagles, who simply could not figure out the unyielding press, committed an

alarming 36 turnovers. Cleveland St. converted a cool 67 percent of their shots from the floor and ran out to a commanding 68-30 nalftime lead which was never in eopardy. A Ken "Mouse" McFadden layup in traffic gave the Vikings a 101-36 lead with 10:21 remaining in

Fourth year Viking head coach Kevin Mackey (never at a loss for words) praised Clarion for not

"Even when the game was out of reach, they still played with intensity. They didn't quit and I give them and coach Taylor a lot of credit for that," said Mackey.

Fred "World" DuPree led the (See Rout ... page 23)

With this the last edition of The host the Patriots and what should Call for the semester, one must he an aerial circus between sit back and look ahead. For the Bernie Kosar and Tony Eason Pre-eminent one and my myriad will develop into a defensive of fans, that means only one struggle with the Browns prevailthing: Observing the end of the ing. This puts the Raiders in Cleveland for the AFC title. In NFL season and the playoffs. It's been a strange season, one filled 1980 the then wild card Raiders with team music videos, controheat the Browns in Cleveland heversy and violence. Injured quarhind Jim Plunkett for the AFC erbacks seemed to be the fash-Championship. This year although the Raiders have alion. As His Pre-eminence stares into His crystal ball, he foresees

Between the Uprights

hy Robert Di Domenico

the playoffs being as unpredictable as the regular season has

For the first time in years there

should be no team in the playoffs

with under 11 victories. In the

NFC the division winners should

be Chicago, Washington and San

Francisco with records of 14-2, 13-

3, and 11-4-1 respectively. The Giants and Rams should be the

Wild Card teams, the Giants

going 12-4 and the Rams 11-5. Please send poor, old Tom Landry a card. He will be home

In the AFC, Denver, Cleveland

and New England are the division

winners, the Broncos going 13-3, Browns 12-4 and the Pats 11-5,

tying them with the Jets but they

have a better divisional record.

The Jets and the 11-5 Raiders will

be the Wild Card game with the

Raiders receiving home field ad-

vantage due to a better confer-

So now without further ado,

The Giants will stop the Rams

in the cold Meadowlands in the

NFC wild card game. The Giants

will then go to Chicago to try to

avenge last year's championship

game defeat. The defending

Bowl defense but the thought of

Mike Tomczak leading a team to

the Super Bowl is ludicrous. The

Giants will upset the Bears in Sol-

dier Field and go on to the cham-

pionship game. The Skins will be

their opponent, after knocking off

the 49ers in the first round. The

Giants-Skins clash should be a

classic with the Giants, after

mps are still playing Super

here's the Pre-eminent Playoff

ence record.

Sports Staff Writer

Super Bowl appearance. A Giants-Browns Super Bowl should be a throwback to the old, hard-hitting style of football. The last three Super Bowls have been huge blowouts, but this one should be a close, rock 'em sock 'em game with the Giants prevailing on a late Raul Allegre

ready beaten the Browns. Cleve-

land should stop the mistake-rid-

den Raiders and make its first

the Broncos in the first round of

playoffs. The Browns will

field goal by a score of 19-16. Before the Pre-eminent one signs off for the semester, he must leave you with a few added

NBC's NFL '86 is a far better pregame show than CBS' NFL Today, with Bob Costas becoming the best sports journalist and show host in the business.

The Colts will probably go 0-16 in the off-season women's softball

Jim Plunkett and Jay Schroeder are two quarterbacks who will never be asked to model suits or pose for Playgirl.

Rumor has it that somebody may actually read Neil Lomax's autobiography but that has yet to be confirmed

If Vinny Testaverde is drafted by the Colts, he will forego his promising NFL career to join either the BMX Racing circuit or the Hell's Angels. Watchout for those curbs, Vincent.

Joe Morris of the Giants is my Offensive Player of the Year, I can't think of anyone who means more to his team. Karl Mecklenberg is my Defensive Player of the Year. Ruben Mayes of the Saints is my Rookie of the Year and Marty Shottenheimer is my Coach of the Year

building up momentum beating The Pre-eminent one would sinthe Rams and Bears, emerging cerely like to thank his many fans In AFC, the Raiders will end support. I appreciate the patronthe Jets' season on a sour note in the Wild Card game. They will

SPORTS BOARD

Halftime promotion set

"Shoot For Loot," a new halftime promotion at Clarion University's men's basketball games for the 1986-87 season, could have a lucky partiipant win up to \$10,000, it was announced November 19 by Clarion Iniversity Athletic Director Dick Besnier.

At halftime of each Clarion University men's basketball home con-

est two lucky participants will be chosen through pre-specified game programs, and those participants will then shoot in an attempt to win \$10,000. Each participant will get three shots from the mid-court line. The first will be in a direct line to the basket, the second will be 10-feet to the eft of center and the third shot will be 10-feet to the right of center. Anyone making all three shots will win \$10,000. Two of three will net the participant a healthy \$5,000, while one make will have the shooter get \$100 A consolation prize will also be available.

"We think we have had a very fine and exciting basketball team over the years, and now we're hoping to add a lot more excitement at halftime," said Besnier. "We want to have the people who attend our events thoroughly enjoy the entire atmosphere surrounding those events, and this is one way we hope we can accomplish that."

Clark, Cole Captains

Paul Clark and Mike Cole, a pair of Clarion University NCAA Divi-sion I National Qualifiers, have been tabbed as the Golden Eagles' team captains for 1986-87.

"We've been very fortunate in past years to have selected outstanding captains and this year will be no exception," said the highly successful and respected Bubb. "Paul and Mike compliment each other very well, are extremely hard workers and are excellent role models."

Clark, a senior, 134-pounder from Everett, Pa., is a two-time NCAA Division I National Qualifier at 134 pounds. Last season Clark posted a 24-2 season record, was ranked number one in the nation at 134 pounds briefv. prior to fracturing a bone in his left hand in the finals of the PSAC's. Clark returned to compete at the EWL Tourney and won the individual title at 134, but lost in the first round at the nationals. As a sophomore, Clark qualified for nationals with a third place finish at EWL's and posted a 1-1 slate at Division I's. He had a 33-6 record as a sophomore, and entering his senior season has a career slate of 79-19, well within the range of reaching the coveted 100-win plateau.

"Paul is a highly respected member of our team, who I would say is the image leader," said Bubb. "He's a tenacious person on the mais and a real stallwart in our line-up.

Cole, a junior, 142-pounder from Brackney, Pa., bolted into promnence in the 85-86 season, registering a 33-5 record on his way to the EWL individual title. He lost in the first round at nationals, but went on during the Summer to win the Gold Medal at the National Sports Festival (149.5pounds) in Houston, Texas. A career record of 53-15, Cole has 24 career pins, including 16 last season.

"He's a little younger and will be able to relate well to our younger team members," said Bubb. "He's also a very hard worker as exemplified by his year-round commitment last year.

Cleveland St., whose 135 final

point total was the most in their

school's history, had six players

reach double figures including three

players with 20 or more. 6'5" senior

forward Clinton Ransey scored a

game-high 28 points, including 14 of

52X'S

tii 9 p.m.

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Rout...

Continued from page 22

Golden Eagles with 13 points and seven rebounds Ciaran Lesikar added 12 on a six for 10 performance from the floor.

Good Luck With Finals LOVE Phi Sigma Sigma

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Smith elected

Bruce Smith, assistant director of Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program headquartered at CUP, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Association (PSTA). Election results were announced at the recent PSTA convention held in King of Prussia.

Smith outpolled Dr. Albert Nous, director of the regional computer resource center at the University of Pittehurgh

PSTA is the largest organization of teachers of science in Pennsylvania. Included are elementary teachers, secondary teachers, college and university professors, science supervisors, school administrators, and representatives of business and industry

PSTA promotes teacher inservices in science, initiates and supscience curriculum development, and acts as a voice for science education with the state gov-

Smith, a forester turned science teacher, is a graduate of CUP's Master of Education in Science Education program. He holds degrees from Penn State University and Edinboro University. Currently, he coordinates all science teacher inservice education in Pennsylvania from

Looking toward his term as PSTA president Smith commented, "PSTA has gained the reputation as an organization out to improve science education for students in Pennsylvania. In an ever-increasingly technological society students are asked to cope with a scientific world which is in constant change. I hope to see PSTA continue to work with science teachers in Pennsylvania to provide leadership for their students in science and technology.

Smith follows two other CUP personnel holding the rank of PSTA president. Donna Oliver, director of CUP's Regional Computer Resource Center served as president in 1985 and Dr. Ken Mechling, chairman of the biology department, served as president in 1983.

15 from the free-throw line. McFadden, who scored 28 points, in a tough 70-66 loss to Memphis St. in a first round NIT matchup last week, dazzled the crowd of 2.516 with moves straight off the playgrounds of New York, tossed in 24 against

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SCHOOL RECORD: Cleveland State's 135 point output against Clarion was the highest in their school's history

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AD SALES REPS

· ***

Thanks to all of those who contributed to a successful semester:

Linda Kruth

Shawn Taylor

Lynn Clothier

Andrea Lachemacher Michelle Coleman Laurie Lyle Tanya Dage Bob Mozzi Steve DeMay Sue Ruslavage

Leann Doherty Tracy Douglas

Rick Williamson Rick Fairbend

YOU DID A GREAT JOB!

Also Congratulations & Good Luck Jayme

Stop in and visit sometime

Jason

STOP IN AT THE EAGLE'S DEN and fill up for those extra miles



Geneva... (Continued from page 21)

Coach Taylor said after the game that he was pleased with his team's overall performance, especially in the areas of rebounding and defense.

The fifth-year coach also said that as long as he gets a strong effort from his bench, there will be a lot of players being rewarded with increased playing time.

The Golden Eagles' next action will be at Philadelphia Textile or Dec. 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

> Sports Tip Call 2380



UNSUNG HEROES: The copy editors for the Call put in long hours making sure everything is spelled right and Grosso, Laurie Moses and Kevin Rehar.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor



Clarion's Culinary

ererererererererererer STRESS!! Nightmares! Anxiety attacks! Term papers due! Finals on the way! Graduation approaching! Resumes need typing! The job

Whether you're breaking out in a cold sweat or just plain breaking out, I have two words for you: complex carbohydrates.

Complex carbohydrates are those wonders of nature which conspire to keep our bodies in good form in spite of our worst efforts to the contrary. They help us to stay on an even keel, away from the emotional merry-go-round and the manic-depressive roller coaster (two rides you DON'T want to take during finals week.) Most grains and vegetables are ore words: Fried Rice.

Now we're getting somewhere. Fried rice is cheap, simple to make easy to digest, and just plain good for you. Also, you can make an enormous quality of the stuff with ease. This means that you can cook once. and eat real food all week long.

This somewhat Americanized version was taught to me by a Chines woman several years ago. It has no exotic ingredients, and is not at all spicy. It's bland enough for the most red-blooded American palate, and kind to the most knotted of stomachs. Even so, it is tastefully interesting. Go ahead. Prowl the edge

SHOPPING LIST
2 cups white rice (dry measure) (\$1.89 a box)
1 lb. hamburger
1 box frozen peas
2 large eggs, beaten1
TOTAL\$2.8
m. to use the section of the Committee of the section of the

First, make the rice. Boil 5 cups of water in a large pot. Then add 2 cups of rice and the frozen peas. Bring to a second boil, then turn the heat down low and simmer for about 12 minutes. Drain. Put the hamburger in a large skillet or wok and turn the heat on high. Break the hamburger apart with a fork while frying. When it's all browned, take the hamburger out of the skillet and fry the scrambled eggs in the grease. Then put the hamburger, rice and peas back in the skillet with the scrambled eggs and fry it all for about two minutes, stirring constantly. Serve the fried rice



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Computers to provide integrated library system

By Teryl Rodkey, Vews Staff Writer

Carlson library is moving into the future now with the eventual installation of an automated card cataloginformation system by GEAC International. This system will consist of 26 computer terminals in our library and four in Suhr library at Venango

"Our purpose is to install an integrated library system to provide for our users, mostly student and faculty, a greater ability to access the collections of the library," explained Gerard McCabe, Director of the li-

brary, "We're really excited about the new system.'

The new system, costing approx imately \$200,000 to \$300,000 will be federally funded. The actual installation of the system is estimated to he by the end of 1987, but the system should be fully operational by 1989.

the contract now," McCabe said "After the contract has been signed the vendor will order the equipme of field testing to make sure the system is operational. We already have 80 percent of our holdings list trans(that the system will use)," he add-

The electronic system has a spe cial feature that allows students and faculty with a phone modum and screen to call in and access the Carlson library system

"We will publish a number that anyone who owns a modum can call in and see if our library contains what they need. This will save time and spare them a trip if the material is unavailable.

The system itself will be easy to use. A user merely types in the topic

search. Instructions will appear or the screen to guide the user. After the topic is typed in, all pertinent materials - books, magazines, records and other holdings - will be listed on the screen. When the user wishes to look at an individual listing, all the information about that material will appear, similar to card catalog.

One feature invaluable to the user will be the status of the material. The computer listing will show if the material is available and if not hen it will he returned

MR. GERARD McCABE



The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Weathering the storm



Depending on your point of view, the Clarion weather is either a blessing or a curse.

Even the 20 below wind chill did not keep the kids sledding on Ralston Hill from using hapless students as moving targets while they battled frigid winds between Riemer and Cardiac Hill.



Kapusnik pleads not guilty to criminal homicide

At a formal arraignment hearing on Monday, former CUP student John M. Kapusnik pleaded not guilty to one count of criminal homicide, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of simple assault in the Nov. 16 stabbings of two CUP

Kapusnik was arraigned in Clarion County Court before Judge Merle

Jury selection will begin March 16 after which a trial date will be set.

Kanusnik is out on bail and is residing in his hometown of Natrona Heights (see related story on Page

Kapusnik's preliminary hearing was held on Dec. 9 before District Justice Alta LaVerne Hamilton. After more than five hours of testimony from 9 of 16 witnesses called by Prosecutor District Attorney William M. Kern, Hamilton ruled that the case was strong enough for

A 22-year-old former Marine, Kaousnik is accused in the stabbing death of 21-year-old Eric S. Knotick of Butler. Knotick bled to death from a single stab wound below his left ear which cut the carotid artery, a main blood vessel in the neck.

Kapusnik is also accused of stabbing 20-year-old William C. March of Oil City. Marsh survived a blow to his chest that punctured his lung. He spent seven days in Clarion Osteopathic Hospital and was discharged on Nov. 23.

Clarion Borough Police filed the charges.

Police said Kapusnik stabbed the two students in front of Collegio's Restaurant on Main Street after Knotick and Marsh attempted to break up an argument between Kapusnik and his former girlfriend, Barbara Braunbeck.

Marsh testified that he and

University Inn apartment to the Captain Loomis Hotel to visit a woman who worked as a bartender there. At around 1:30 a.m. they encountered Kapusnik and Braunbeck struggling on the ground in front of Collegio's.

"I saw some lying on top of her," said Marsh. She was screaming. She sounded as though she was in pain. We discussed whether we should help the girl or not. She looked like she definitely needed some help.'

Marsh said that as he and Knotick were deciding to help, Braunbeck made it to her feet and rushed to a nearby car owned by her friend, Ba bette Culbertson. Marsh said that after Braunbeck jumped into the pas senger seat, Kapusnik followed her and the struggle continued at the car. According to Marsh, he and Knotick each placed one hand on Kapusnik and attempted to pull him

"I said, 'Calm down buddy. . .take it easy...that's enough'," said Marsh. Marsh recalled that Kapusnik asked them, "Who the --- are you two?" He said Knotick then replied, "Obviously somebody who

"He jumped on us," said Marsh. He recalled all three of them struggling on the sidewalk but insisted that, "there were no fists thrown."

Marsh testified that he had been surprised by Kapusnik's strength in being able to knock both he and Knotick to the pavement.

"I was scared," said Marsh. "I didn't anticipate a fight or his strength. I struggled with him and remembered thinking I wanted to get away. He (Kapusnik) and Eric were struggling together. I wanted

Though Marsh could not remem ber seeing a knife or being stabbed he remembered getting to his feet

(See Kapusnik, . . Page 10)

Foreign Films Screened in Carter Features - Page 11



New Computer Services Director News - Page 5

Wrestlers to PSAC Championships Sports - Page 17

A Change is in Order

Of course all of us here at the Call are happy to be back and into the gruelling grind of throwing together a college newspaper while attempting to formulate some sort of pattern from the hectic beginnings of the first semester of 1987. At least that's what we tell ourselves to keep sane while swinging into action after a too long winter hiatus.

What you have in your hand is a finished product. I'm happy you're reading this portion of the paper and sincerely hope you read the remainder as attentively. If you haven't and do not plan to, perhaps we're

That's not to say we're not extremely proud of the product we deliver each week to our fellow students, faculty, administrabion, and subscribers throughout the state. We are. Under the keen direction of the previous two or three executive boards and with the unflinching mettle of a journalistically sound faculty adviser who more than cares, the Call became a respectable college entity. It was then our job to keep it moving ever forward. Feedback has been generally good, all things considered, and several key individuals whose opinions we respect have come forward to offer their support and congratulations on a job well done which tells us we're doing at least most things right.

But since improvements could certainly be made, we must not be perfect. The truth is, we never thought we were. In fact, we're far from it. We know, however, that the first step in improving is recognizing the drawbacks; it is standing back a few steps and examining the product as a unit and deciding just what could be better.

That's exactly what we did and what we discovered was that ves. the stories were there, just as we hoped. No story of merit was missed last semester and the coverage was by students almost exclusively rather than by one service or another through press releases. We achieved diversity, too, overlooking almost no faction on the entire campus: accurate sports coverage, fun features, thorough news, all thanks to a collective effort making any personal hom blowing impossible.

So, then, what was it that could be changed, re-examined, torn apart and restructured? What needed improved the most? The answer

(See Dream Street Page 9)



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THE STAFF News Editor . . . Features Editor Sports Editor . . . Ad Design Edito

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The beat goes on. .

Pasadena, California. . January 20, 1980. The Pittsburgh Steelers initiate a string of seven consecutive not-so "Super" Bowls that produce runaway scores (the average score: 33-14) by thrashing the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19.

Again...Pasadena. California. January 25, 1987. The NFC Champion New York Giants meet their AFC counterparts, the Denver Broncos. Why would this game be different from the previous seven Super Encounters? DEFENSE!!! Not since Super

Bowl XII (Dallas vs. Denver) have BOTH Super Bowl entrants met to do battle with Highly-respected Defenses. And they had proved themselves in the playoffs: The Giants' defense, led by the best linebacking corps in all of football, held its playoff opponents. Washington and San Francisco, to a meager field goal: the Broncos' "Orange Crush" gang had put the squeeze on the running games of the Patriots and Browns forcing their playoff opponents into a one-dimensional offense. In fact although the Giants were favored by 10 points, the experts were being conservative in picking the fina score; most didn't give the proposed vinners more than 20 points.

This game had the makings of an All-John Madden Bowl; great defense, grind-it-out offense - heck, the game was even being played on natural grass!!!

So what hannened?

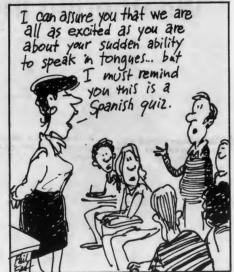
Well, the teams started out by setting a Super Bowl record in the first quarter - but not for sacks or interceptions. After one period, the Broncos led, 10-7. The combined 17 points set a new Super standard of most points by both teams after the first quarter And although the slate read 10-9 at halftime, both quarterbacks, John Elway of Denver and Phil Simms of New York, were dis secting the opposing team's secondary better than any high school teacher could hope to dissect a frog. But at least it was close, right?

The Giants took care of that in the second half. They rolled up yardage quicker than a carpet salesman could dream of selling it, meanwhile their defense held Elway and company to a pitiful 45 yards in the third quarter. When the smoke cleared. the Titans of Jersey had scored 27 unanswered points, building up a 36mained was which Giant was going to give head coach Bill Parcells his ceremonial bath of Gatorade, and when he was going to do it? The score had gotten so out of hand that Madden, who diagrams the big plays

cerned between three buckets on the Giants' sideline; Bucket A, the father bucket; Bucket B, the mother bucket: and Bucket C. the baby bucket. Bucket A had water, and was to be dumped on an assistant coach, although it ended up on Parcells. Bucket B had "the sticky stuff" (Gatorade), and it also ended up on the New York (or should it be New Jersey?) head coach. And Baby Bucket filled with "California" ice ended up on the shoulders. (arms legs, hips, etc.) of quarterback Simms, who deservedly was named the Most Valuable Player. After completing 20 of 23 passes for 262 (See Park. . . Page 15)

Frankly Speaking

by Thil Frank



Norm's Dorm



Y-SEE -- I HAD THIS OLD TEDOY BEAR THAT BO HAD SINKE I WAS ABOUT FIVE













"READY FOR THIS?"

ONE PERSPECTOVE

By Mylene Samek News Editor

January 28, 1986. It was a day that will probably never be erased from the memories of most Americans. It was the day. that in one fiery instant, our nation's casual attitude toward manned space flight evaporated into the air. It was the day the Space Shuttle Challenger ex-

Just as the new year was begin-ning, tragedy had struck. Rocket boosters had failed and now seven courageous pioneers were

Like many Americans, I didn't anxiously await the lift-off of the shuttle that day. As a matter of fact, I don't even think I knew it was taking off that day.

I grew up in an era when going into space seemed to be rou tine. Men had landed on the moon when I was four years old and scientists had already sent satellites into space so, to me, another space shuttle mission wasn't very impressive. Sure I was aware o this mission - the one that boasted a teacher on board - but it still didn't seem extraordinary.

We Americans had become spoiled. We had soared into space 55 times over 25 years and safe returns were always taken for

granted Now this shuttle, so bor ingly routine, had lifted off and destroyed itself in full view of the

Americans hopefully learned a lesson from that incident. Not only can we learn to respect life but also the advances in science. We must never forget the struggles that we've experienced, the obstacles we've overcome, or the mistakes we have made.

We thought the risk and challenge instincts had died with the Challanger, but ironically 1986 ended with success in aviation. Two aviators, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, circled the globe non-stop without refueling.

For nine days and nights plus 3 minutes and 44 seconds, they traveled 26,000 tense miles braving turbulence, storms and engine problems.

How could a year begin with such tragedy and end with such

It is possible that the January tragedy made us appreciate the December joy much more?

What may have started out as a personal challenge for Rutan and eager may have succeeded in oring our confidence in the Snace Travel Era and making us appreciate what it took for us to

The Call Mailbox

Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI). which serves the Clarion area through Centre Video, has been increasing the number of channels included in the basic level of service, and the price for this service has more than doubled in eight years.

But now TCI is jumping from \$11.15 to \$14.00, while dropping WOED 13 from Piftsburgh, one of the stations many of TCI's subscribers depend on most for quality programming and

nercial format. Since channels 3, 13, and 36 are the the cutting of channel 13 from TCI's offering as a drastic reduction in services. We hope that all TCI subscribers who want to keep WQED and who support educationa broadcasting in general will take the time to write a letter to W. Ben Call, Centre Video, 855 Main Street, Clarion, PA, 16214. Please let Centre Video know its subscribers want to Reep WOED.

> Cathie Joslyn and Tim Rosché

Starting next week, Our new advice column "Ask Ellyn Joyce!"

Send in your questions, problems, etc. to "Ask Ellyn Joyce" Room 1. Harvey Hall

Presidents worried about colleges

ALBANY, NY (CPS) - College esidents generally think colleges are doing an "adequate" to "excellent" job overall, but worry that federal budget cuts will keep them from improving, a new survey by the State University of New York (SUNY) reveals

The feelings of 216 college presidents were unveiled in the survey, "Public Higher Education in America" released recently

"When asked to identify the most pressing problems facing higher education now and in the future, the presidents felt that fund-raising issues dominated," says Dr. Clifton Wharton, Jr., SUNY's chancellor and author of the survey.

In addition to financing, respond ents identified "inadequate" faculty salaries, state regulations and main tenance/replacement of facilities as major problems facing higher

However, Wharton says most presidents still feel higher education is improving. Nearly 98 percent of the respondents say their institutions are doing an "adequate" or better job than they used to do, he

He and other educators cited recent reform movements as the impetus for the changes.

"Colleges put their efforts into making courses better and more relevant," says Dr. Robert Clodius,

Happy Birthday Jason!



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president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, "We're not resting on our past laurels anymore. I see a real concern about the future.

Some respondents, however, com plained declining public support and the Reagan administration's low phasis on education threaten to undo the progress.

"Our lousy standing with the public" can be blamed inadequate public relations by higher education, said one college president. "To get support, we've got to get organized!'

believe that the public perception of public higher education is entially positive," said another, "but we need to link that favorabl perception with a new strategy to obtain the financial investment resources critical to our national mission.

More than 50 percent of the rendents said federal support of research, arts, humanities, liberal arts and social sciences was "less than adequate." Only student aid and corporate tax incentives got

attitudinizing about the world at large, but are particularly focusing on their own institutions," says report co-author Tommy Annas, assistant vice chancellor for institutional research at SUNY.

But the impact of federal budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law continues to weigh heavily upon administrators. To date, each action by the measure has eliminated five to 10 percent from the federal education budget, and administrators fear further reductions.

"Any long-term benefits of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings are rather a leap of faith," Clodius says. "Things change and colleges will just have to accommodate and work around them.

But Clodius cautions colleges "must be prepared for a time when peace breaks out."

A day will come, he says, when the United States will no longer spend \$300 billion-plus on defense, but "will reallocate that money into other pro-

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, Jan. 29

LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chill Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Load Sandwich with Gravy, Hash Brown Potatose, Baked Limas.

DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatose, Brussel Sproutis Butter Sauce States of States of Strain States States of States of Strain States States of States of Strain States States of States of

Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chunks, Collard Greens, French Fries.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

BREAKFAST: Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Stewed

Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.

LINCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien

LUNGH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Caulfidwer augrätin.

DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Dresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pinespie Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Fotatoes, Cimamon Folk. Leg of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, Fried Monday, FEB. 2

BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cimamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Msyrup, Collect Crumb Cake.

LUNCH: Chill Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-tots, Hol Cinnamon Apple.

LUNCH: Chill Soup, Cream of Fotato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwinc, Greese Universet, steer-vos. Hot Ginamon Apple.

DINNER: Chill Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatose with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

BREAKFAST: Scrambed Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Sherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Fatty, Caramel Rolls.

LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Oranto Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Syle Ham and Cabbage.

LUNCH: Cream of Cincensopy, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tornato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sheed Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Usra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs (Sumyaide or Over), Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Paracakes with Hol Syrup, Date Nut Bread.

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and

DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Basket For Ort Chop with stuffing cap and

DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Basket For Ort Chop with stuffing cap and

gravy, Swedish Heat Balls, Rot Cimatmon Applessance, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in

Caldwell retires from admissions

MS. CHARLOTTE CALDWELL

idea would result in 23 years of em

ployment. "I was hired in a different

canacity" she said "Darl Callen

husiness manager and personnel di-

rector, sent me to admissions tem-

porarily." The temporary as-

signment soon became permanent.

admissions in 1964. The admissions

office was located in the area of

Carlson Library currently occupied

Walter Hart was the director of

During the past 23 years, virtually none of the approximate 20,000 students entering Clarion University of Pennsylvania could have enrolled without the help of Charlotte Cald-

However, very few of these students ever personally met Caldwell. Unlike the professors, the administrators and other readily visible campus personnel, her activities on their behalf took place behind the

Caldwell joined the admissions office of CUP in 1964. In some fashion, she processed the applications, completed the clerical process and kept accurate records of every student enrolled at CUP since that

Caldwell looks fondly upon her years at Clarion.

"I worked at Knox Glass prior to starting my family," she recalled. "But I hadn't worked for a number of years prior to joining a radio station. I was with them for three and one-half years before I came here in

"My only secretarial training was in high school and I took a civil service exam to qualify for the job at

Caldwell did not realize that the

CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA

by the dean of library science. Hart had an assistant and Caldwell became the third secretary in the

The composition of the office changed over the 23 years. Current Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Awards John Shropshire who succeeded Hart has four assistants and four secretaries "I saw a lot of personnel changes. said Caldwell. "The office seemed to grow with the university."

The office also shifted locations twice. Admissions was moved to Egbert Hall for a number of years. When Carrier Administration Building was completed in 1971 it moved back to Carlson Library, occupying

president and his staff "I've always felt needed," Caldwell said about her job. "We always had a heavy volume of work. At the peak of the baby boom there were more qualified applicants than could be accepted."

the offices formerly used by the

Caldwell is married to Melvin G. Caldwell. They were residents of Clarion for 40 years and recently moved to Knoy Caldwell said they plan to visit their three children and seven grandchildren during retire-

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cessarily have to be working or professional musicians. The state has been divided into

seven regions. Every week artists from every region will be Teatured as time permits. Each region will be treated equitably. Each month one particular region or city may be featured. All regions will be featured at least once in the course of the year. Interviews with artists, studios, producers, label personel and club owners who feature original acts

that criteria

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Penna, musicians to have program to showcase talent

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pennsylvania songwriters and and off the wall. musicians soon will have a statewide radio program to showcase their talents, J. M. Miskie Productions of Richland, Pa. is preparing to syndičate several weekly programs featuring songwriters and performers from every region of the state. There are seperate programs for several different styles of music including rock, country, folk, classical, jazz gospel, experimental music and poetry.
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Since most radio stations are locked into rigid formats, several programs have been created to meet

The following programs have been created by J. M. Miskie Productions

turing rock/pop/new wave/blues/r&

Pennsylvania Country-all styles of country music including tradi-Pennsylvania Folk Artists

Pennsy Jazz-a look into the jazz

Pennsylvania Gospel-for the religious oriented broadcasters.

artists and stations, experimental

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Mat 1:00 Sat & Sur

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Persons interested in having their music featured or who would like further information should contact J. M. Miskie Productions, c/o Matt Miškie, producer, P.O. Box 579. Richland, Pa 17087. Phone calls will be taken af 717-866-7398 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Computers....

(Continued from Page 1)

"This feature will allow the user to know where the material is and if it is signed out, be able to nut his name on a waiting list " McCahe said "If he is next on the list, we will hold the material for him when it comes in and then notify him."

The equipment will be able to provide a printout of overdue materials and indicate if the patron already has overdue materials checked out of the library.

The old catalog system will be kept as backup for the first few years of initiation of the electronic system. Many schools are changing to electronic systems due to the volume of materials they contain and the need for joint accessibility between schools

"The high schools in Pennsylvania are already installing similar elecfronic catalogs, only they're using microcomputers. By the time these students graduate, they'll alreadyknow how to use our system when they come to college. McCabe stated. Last semester Carlson library

held demonstrations of several dif ferent online library systems. The company, GEAC International, was chosen as best tailored to Clarion's

Without knowing his identity, both

Abbie Hoffman, a political activist the governor of New York and U.S. America. He also joined the college Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan publicly praised his leadership Hoffman was appointed to a federal water resource commission while

> still a fugitive. Since returning to public life, Hoff man is working with several the Great Lakes and the northeast He recently returned from Nicaragua and is working to mobilize op sition to U.S. policy in Central

Originally from New York City

and the Catskill Mts.. Solomon com-

pleted his undergraduate work at

State University College at Delhi,

where he received a two year degree

in civil technology, and State Uni-

versity College at Oneonta where he

received a four year degree in math-

Ralla, he accepted a position as As-

sociate Director of the Computer

Center at Edinboro State College

which remained his home for sever

For the next 10 years, he took the

position of Director of Computer

Services at Oberlin College and Mis-

Western State College

These activities brought Hoffman to national prominence and made him one of the key targets of an investigation by President Richard Nixon's administration. He was brought to trial as a defendant in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, a trial called, "...the most important political trial of this century," by the American Civil Liberties Union. He shocked the nation by displaying his guerrilla theatre tactics in the court-In 1973, Hoffman went under-

Welcome back to PA

Welcomed by old man winter

himself, Marc M. Solomon joins the

Clarion University staff as Com-

puter Services Director, leaving

behind Florida sun for the charm of

As Computer Services Director.

Solomon will manage resources,

both people and hardware, and en-

sure that rising information needs

Solomon, along with his wife and

three children, made the move to

Clarion because, "It was in an area

that we wanted to move back into.

More important than that, it was in a

State System that I had quite a bit of

experience with. So it was almost

Political Activist

for more than two decades, will

speak at Clarion University of Penn-

sylvania, Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:15 in

Hoffman emerged in the early

1960's working in the civil rights

movement and organizing voter reg-

istration drives in the south. He be-

came active in the Vietnam War pro-

tests in 1964 demonstrating outside

the 1968 Democratic National Con-

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

vention in Chicago.

are met throughout the unversity.

Assistant News Editor

a small town.

ground but managed to stay politically active. When the Army Corps of Engineers proposed a year-round barge canal for the Thousand Islands region where he was living, Hoffman managed to organize a successful grass-roots campaign against the project.

Photo courtesy of Clarion Phonothon volunteers

needed to "dial for dollars"

Over the past two years the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Alumni Phonothon Campaign has raised over \$200 000 in pledges.

CUP, its students, and alumni have all profited from these gifts with the bulk of the money con tributed used for student scholarships, special projects, and alumni

Volunteers are needed from among student service organizations, faculty and local alumni, for the 1987 phonothon. A \$50 recognition gift will be made to each organiza-

tion for each evening of regular participation

ARRIE HOFFMAN

The 1986-87 Phonothon Campaign will be held on the following dates: Feb. 9-12, 16-19 and 23-26, and March 9-12 and 16-19, from 6-9:30 p.m.

Organizations or individuals in terested in participating should contact Al Kennedy at 2334. Groups will be assigned on a first-come - firstserved basis.

Participating groups, in addition to making a valuable contribution to CUP, will also have an enjoyable time with this project.

Systems at Premiere Cruise Lines Limited in Florida Once settled into his work, Solo mon plans "to ensure that the hardware and software meet the needs of

at Clarion University, Solomon serv-

ed as Coordinator of Information

-News-

the users both efficiently and effectively." He also plans to work with user services, strengthening support After completing graduate work at the University of Missouri at for microcomputers, user training, and assistance in user's evaluation and processing of data. Solomon plans to settle down in

Clarion and enjoy a little trout fishing and maybe a little skiing. "Both my wife and I are small town folk. Here at Clarion, people are very friendly and are willing to go out of their way to help you. I'm looking forward to working here.'

Abbie Hoffman speaking at CUP

lecture circuit Hoffman is the author of seven books. His most recent is "Square Dancing in the Ice Age."

Abbie Hoffman's presentation at CUP is free and open to the public. His appearance is sponsored by the CUIP Center Board

rooting from New York to Pennsylvania to Ohio to Missouri to Florida, and back to Pennsylvania again, Solomon and his family are content once again, "We've made a big cirissued for his arrest cle. . . and we've come back."

Solomon replaces Mr. Malvin J.

Solomon accepts C.S. Director post position after Anthony J. Parziale, tember. Parziale had deserted the Navy twice and an order had been

Navy personnel are still searching for Parziale.



FROM WARM TO COLD: Marc Solomon's first day of work as CUP's new Computer Services Director was Jan. 20. He may have to spend time adjust ing to the cold Clarion winter but with his computer experience he will have Photo by: Ed Davies, no problem adjusting to his duties here. Photography Editor

Morning fire awakens Manorites

By Tom DiStefano. News Staff Writer

There were no injuries and minimal damages resulting from a fire which broke out during the early morning hours at Forest Manor on Monday, January 19th.

The fire started on the third floor of the women's side of the dormitory and was limited to the interior of one room. It destroyed some bedding, carpeting and paint and caused smoke damage to the room's contents. No structural damage was reported.

Termed accidental by police and firemen, the fire apparently broke out when a bed was pushed too close to the room's electric heater.

The student whose bed caught fire attempted, with the help of a neighbor, to extinguish the fire, but was unsuccessful. They then turned in a fire alarm and the building was

Forest Manor Resident Director Robert Brown said he was awakened by the alarm at about 4:30 Monday morning. Brown attempted to put the fire out with an extinguisher but was driven back by heavy smoke.

The Clarion Volunteer Fire Department soon arrived and extinguished the fire by pushing the smoldering bedding out the window and fighting the fire on the ground.

"They did a real good job of responding and putting out the fire,' Brown said of the volunteers. "Public Safety responded real well, too,' he added. "They were here in five minutes

Since a fire alarm pulled in either

wing of the dormitory causes the alarm to ring in both wings, the entire complex was evacuated. The evacuation went smoothly, and the building was cleared in about five

Brown estimated there were 300 to 400 students in the dorm at the time of the fire. He was unable to make an accuarate estimate since the fire occured before the semester started and residence data was not

Students returned to the building after about half an hour of standing in the cold.

Brown praised the resident assistants for their efforts in helping evacuate the building. According to procedure, the R.A.s check all the rooms on each floor, then call and report when the floor is cleared.

Smoke alarms were installed in each room last year, according to Brown, but he said that the studen whose room caught fire wasn't sure if it was the smoke alarm that wakened her.

Fire extinguishers are located in the hallways at Forest Manor, and R.A.s keep an extinguisher in their

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Cadet Call - All ROTC students, 7 p.m.

Requiar MSA Jumma Mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Deadline/late registration - NTE Core Battery Credit-No-Record begins (Registrar's office), 10 a.m.

Policy Committee Mtg., 4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 7:30 p.m.

ROTC Basic Camp Enrollment begins

ENTERTAINMENT

CB Movie "Agnes of God", 8 p.m. CB Movie, "Agnes of God", 8 p.m. Feb.

C.A.B.'s, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Cinema Club VCR film, "Jupiter's Thigh" (French Comedy), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m.

CB presents "Abbie Hoffman on Activism," Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Men's and Women's Swim vs. Wright State, 5 p.m.

Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Lock Haven, 6 and 8 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Alliance, 8 p.m.

Intramural Roster due (Backgammon, Basketball)

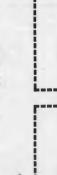
High School Swim Invitational, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Desegregation efforts

CUP minority enrollment rises

News Staff Writer

Clarion 1986 enrollment figures are now tallied reflecting a rather positive result in Clarion's effort to desegregate its school. Although the expected minority goal for Fall 1986 had not been met, an increase in minority enrollment had been realized.

Clarion University enrollment figures for Fall 1986 totaled 6.112, an increase of 41 more students than in 1985. Out of this total, 340 were minority students, reflecting an increase of 35 minority students compared with last year's totals.

According to Mr. T. Gussler, director of institutional research at Clarion University, it is necessary to take a "snap shot of enrollment" on a specific day due to the ever-changing student count from day to day. October 15, 1986 was the day the 1986 count was taken, making it possible for all 14 state owned colleges to sys-

A further breakdown of the minority enrollment totals convey the pro-

minorities. Clarion had a total of 27 first-time in college black students, 10 foreign students, three American Indians, four Asian and Pacific Islanders, and one Hispanic. Total freshmen enrollment stood at 1,238 students with 45 of them minorities

According to the Office of Civil Rights Report, Clarion still did not meet its required goal which asked for a 3.77 percent freshmen minority enrollment for 1986. However, Clar ion was close. Totals of 3.63 percentage rate were established for this vear's freshmen minority enrollment. (Not included in these figures are transfer students because there are no totals available at

forcement of the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) reports for which some of these figures are compiled In 1969 the Legal Defense Fund filed suit against Pennsylvania, stating the state needed to actively practice desegregation in its school systems.

In 1970 the courts agreed and or-

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segregation in its state-owned

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is now under a federal court order to desegregate its state-owned and state-supported colleges and universities in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

There are a total of 14 state-owned schools, but only 13 are under the desegregation plan. The other, which is Cheyney (a traditionally black school) was put under a different type of order called an Enhance-

These plans were initiated by the Pa. Department of Education. In 1983 the agreement was reached datory for the state-owned schools.

The desegregation order states that "An acceptable plan shall commit the state to the goal of organizing and operating the system and institutions of higher education in a manner that promises realistically to overcome the effects of past discrimination and to disestablish the dual system and which assumes the students will be attracted to each institution on the basis of educational programs and opportunities, uninhibited by past segregation

The Enhancement order states that traditionally black schools are to receive funds to upgrade prothem in line with others to compet

In 1984, 18 other schools were introduced into the OCR order. These include both state-related schools such as: Pitt, Penn State, and Temple, and 14 community colleges. All are currently subjected to the desegregation plan with the exception of

Clarion's five-year period under the OCR order will expire in 1988. At that point, OCR and the state will assess the progress made and will determine if any additional steps are needed to complete the desegre

Artwork commemorates 100th year

News Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania continues to mark the Centennial celebration of the state Normal School at Clarion with its first exhibit at the Sandford Gallery in 1987 titled "Artists in Education: An Exhibition for the Centennial of Clarion State Normal School.

The exhibit opened on Jan. 20 and

continues through Feb. 1.

Judy Bond the Sandford Gallery curator says that "she is extremely pleased with the exhibit." The request for art work from former ofessors received an excellent re-

The gallery display is arranged chronologically to provide the visitor with a feeling for the development of the art program at Clarion.

Following the prescribed path the first display is tragic, yet nostalgic in nature. Fifteen framed photographs depict the demolition of Seminary Hall, Clarion's original uilding constructed in 1868 by the

then Carrier Seminary. The demoli-tion was captured on film by Al Pfaff, associate professor of com-

"The photos are on display for the first time," said Bond. "The Clarion University Foundation provided a special grant to have the prints made from slides and purchase the frames.

The oldest objects in the exhibit are two pieces of painted china and an oil painting by Mrs. Dr. C. C. Ross (Harriet Cook Ross, whose father is the namesake of nearby Cooksburg and Cook Forest). She was a fine arts teacher at the Clarion Normal School from 1897-98 and twice served as a Clarion trustee.

"Ross' granddaughter Mary (Craft) Wheat of Cooksburg provided the objects which date to 1890. Wheat also provided her grandmother's certificates honoring her service as trustee. The certificates will be displayed elsewhere on campus after they are framed.

Hazel Sandford, who in 28 years (1927-55) served Clarion longer than any other member of the art faculty, honored with a double display. Two of her paintings are in the the new first floor display case also

Sandford, a painstaking record keeper, wrote her own autobiography and added a pictorial supplement. The originals of these works, handwritten and typewritten, along with nore of her art work are in the dis play case. The case also contains a pinting she rendered for the dedication of Sandford Gallery in 1972.

One non-faculty member. Robert Jaskovskis, is honored among the displays. A long-time supporter of the Gallery, he has a photographic self-portrait and a photo of Leonard Pfaff (father of Al Pfaff mentioned

earlier) on display.

Three additional faculty veterans have paintings in the exhibit. They are Joe Spence (1955-70), a former department chairman; Francis Rantist (1961-85) a recent retiree and Charles Pearce (1958-78).

Art from current faculty members, Eugene Seelye, Catherine Joslyn, Robert Hobbs, Charles Dugan, William Edwards, William Grosch, Alfred Charley, and Andor P-Jobb, bring the exhibit up to date.

DATES AND DATA IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL AID

PHEAA forms for 1987-88 are available in the Aid Office. All students apply ing for bank loans must complete a PHEAA form by May 1.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

esume Writing Workshops will be held Wed., Feb. 4 at 12 noon and Thurs. Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Also, a Job Interview Workshop will be held Wed., Feb. 11 at 12 noon. All three workshops will be held in Riemer Coffeehouse

On-Campus Interview Schedules for the Spring '87 Semester are available n the Career Placement Office, Wilshire House. Seniors must have credentials on file in order to participate. Sign-up is already underway. Don't

The Mock Interview Program is also underway at CPS. The program will allow students to take part in a mock employoment interview. Sign-up for an

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TUE, 7:30 P.M.

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Faculty Senate

Role in Bond's assessment questioned

News Staff Writer

The President's Leadership Assessment was the topic of a great deal of controversy at the January 26th Faculty Senate meeting.

President Randall Potter informed the senate that the Clarion Board of Trustees has invited himself and any two senators to provide information for President Bond's assessment. The Board of Trustees will assimilate information from the faculty in its assessment. The final assessment will then be The senate discussed the assess-

ment at length. A motion was made that the senate sould refuse to participate in the board's assessment. Several reasons were given for not participating. A lack of time to prepare was one of the main reasons given. Among other reasons cited were lack of information for adequate evaluation, inability for entire senate to be represented by three members, and the fact that according to several senators, APSCUF was not invited to attend the board's meeting.

SAY, "CHEESE"

ing the motion not to participate in assessment. The motion was defeated by a margin of 11 to 9.

After the motion was defeated, a motion was made to hold an "extraordinary" meeting in order to discuss the senate's approach to the assessment. The motion passed. The meeting will be held February 2 at 4

In other business, the senate approved two classes to be recommended to President Bond. The courses are German 150. Intensive German I, and German 250. Intenclasses meeting five times a week Both had been approved before but were now approved with the stipulation that they be offered on a one semester "experimental" basis.

President Bond expressed his concerns about the course additions. He noted that sections of German 151 and 152 will be dropped to provide faculty for the courses to be added.

Bond also presented enrollment figures for this spring. According to Bond, the current "head count" stands at 6,045. That is a 159 student increase from last spring. However, Bond pointed out that the number of fulltime undergraduates is down 25 from last spring.

Bond reported a 123 student increase at the graduate level. Bond stated concern that of the 888 graduate students at Clarion, 560 are on cation Consortion) grants. These grants are used primarily to train teachers in the use of computers. Bond is concerned that, when area teachers are no longer in need of computer education, the school's en-

Senate President Randall Potter reported that the request to establish a B.S. in geology at Clarion was approved by President Bond. However, it is on temporary hold while the proper procedure for such an action is completed.

Robert Baldwin submitted a report on behalf of the Academic Standards Committee, Dr. Baldwin reported that Dr. Janina Jolley was appointed chairman of the appeals

Dr. Baldwin reported that five (See Senate Page 9)

Laurel Queen Pageant seeks contestants

By Lori Rider, News Staff Writer

Contestants are being sought for the 1987 Western Pennsylvania Laurel Queen Pageant to be held in the Brookville Area High School Auditorium on April 11 at 8 p.m.

The competition is open to all single girls between the ages of 17 and 22, with no dependents and who are residents of Western Pennsylvania or attend school full time in Western Pennsylvania.

The pageant is limited to twelve contestants. Each girl will be judged on personal appearance, poise and

The queen will receive a cash prize of \$200. The first runner-up will receive \$100 and the second runnerup will receive \$50.00. The queen and her court will also receive complimentary gowns to be worn during their reign over the Laurel Week activities. During that time the queen and her court will be the guests of Brookville and the Western Pennsylvania Laurel Festival Board

Each entrant must agree, should she be chosen Laurel Queen or a member of the Queen's court, to be available for participation in the Laurel Week activities to be held in Brookville June 13-21. Each girl will be responsible for obtaining her own \$50 sponsor fee.

The pageant contestants are chosen on a first come basis. All applications must be post-marked etween February 16 and March 21 and be accompanied by their spon sors fee. Any girl interested in ob taining an application for this year's pageant may do so by contacting: Carol Lundgren, 274 N. Barnett St. Brookville, Pa. 15825 or by calling

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WHAT IS THIS THING ANYWAY: Joy Zelek (left) and Kim Becker (right) are getting used to the crazy equipmen in the CLARION CALL office. This semester Zeiek assumed the Ad Design editor position and Becker became

Radio stations

C.D.'s usher in digital sound

By Lisa Zager, News Staff Writer

The WWCH AM and the C-93 FM radio stations in Clarion recently became the first radio stations in the Clarion-Venango-Jefferson County area to broadcast music from digital compact discs. Plans are underway to make the hi-fidelity compact disc technology a regular part of the sta-

tions' programming.

WWCH made its initial compact disc broadcast on Tuesday, Jan. 6. and C-93 will make its premier broadcast on Sunday, Feb. 1 during a Bruce Springsteen special. All o Springsteen's music will be played on the compact discs.

The decision to add the compact disc players to the stations was made by the General Manager William Hearst, Production Director Kevin Browne, and Program Director Jeffery Barron.

When asked what the move to compact discs (CD's) will mean for the audience, Barron, who is also a CUP Senior, replied, "The CD's will provide a much clearer and cleaner sound. It won't have the pops and scratches like records and tapes have. The CD's will be used to better serve the audience. We want to provide the best possible sound to our

Senate.... (Continued from Page 8)

opeals for readmission were decided. According to Baldwin, two of the appeals were filed concerning students who had just returned from suspension last fall but failed to meet the requirements of their readmission. One of these was rejected, and the other was extended for this semester. Baldwin reported that the other three appeals were denied. He concluded with preliminary results of a study of suspended students who were readmitted in 1981 and 1982. Of the 600 students in that category, only 20 percent graduated.

A brief discussion was held con-cerning Drop/Add and Withdrawal periods. Bond commented that the current withdrawal period is "too long." He also noted that with the lengthy withdrawal period, athletes may fall below NCAA requirements (12 semester hours) long after the beginning of the semester. This would result in the forfeit of all contests involving that athlete.

Hearst said that listener response to the discs convinced him that "WWCH should start making the transition to the digital sound immediately." He was skeptical about using the compact disc on WWCH because "the station is not an FM station and I was afraid any improvement in sound would be lost, but you

"If you like music. you can't help but fall in love with them." -Jeffery Barron, Program Director

can hear the difference."

Right now, the stations have about 30 CD's. Once the compact disc players are hooked up, a bulk purchase will be made. Every month, the sta-tions intend to purchase a set num-

Barron hopes to have as big a se-

pact discs they now have are of "all the major albums, and a lot of the good albums from a year or two

CD's are read by a laser which eliminates the harm done by needles. A compact disc is "a little smaller than a 45, and on that disc. one side has the whole album. The laser reads the disc from the inside

> The compact disc systems will also be used when the stations DJ at dances. Barron feels that the CD's will provide the "cleanest sound around" when it comes to dances.

> out, and the laser will never cause

the CD to wear out," says Barron.

"CD's are the ultimate sound in broadcasting. They have a crisp, clean sound. It's as close to a perfect sound as you can get right now,' says Barron. "If you like music, you can't help but fall in love with

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Deadline approaches for ALF theme ideas

The Autumn Leaf Festival divi- Clarion Area Chamber of Comsion of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce will accept theme suggestions for the celebration of the 1987 ALF until Friday, January 30, 1987.

"This is an earlier deadline than in past years," said the chamber's executive director, Joseph W. Dornbrock, "but a lot of planning is dependent on the selection of the ALF theme from the public's suggestions. Good management of the estival demands that we make an earlier, timelier choice.

A committee to choose the theme from among the public's submissions will be appointed by Clarion Chamber President William N. Ross. It is the chamber's intention to announce the selection at its annual linner on Saturday, February 7,

A \$50 U. S. savings bond will be awarded to the individual or group that submits the theme idea selected. Themes will be accepted from invone who works, resides, or atends school in Clarion County.

To submit a theme idea, write a etter stating the theme and why it would be appropriate for the Autumn Leaf Festival, Send the letter to the ALF Division Greater

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merce, 517 Main Street, Clarion, PA.

A primary consideration in choosing a theme is its ease of use and applicability to the Miss Tenn ALF Pageant, the ALF Parade, the Kids' Parade, and the production of

Dornbrock said that, once the theme is announced, the schedule for other Autumn Leaf Festival activity and entry deadlines will be similarly advanced.

"We can have an even bigger and more spectacular festival when we can give our thousands of participants more time to work on their ideas and projects," he remarked "And the chamber of commerce staff will also have more time to make more thorough preparations.

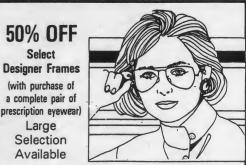
Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, which will be held at the Fox Chase Banquet Center at Marianne Towers are available from the Clarion chamber office at 517 Main Street in Clarion, (814) 226-9161. The cost of attendance, which includes the dinner as well as entertainment and dancing until midnight, are \$17.50 per person or \$125 for a table for eight people

Dream Street...(Continued from Page 2)

was an obvious and firm one: readability. We realized that a formidable portion of the paper was being passed over because the "look" wasn't one that visually invited readers to participate. It became apparent that what we had was a closed, tight format that needed opened. Consequently, in the next few weeks you will be seeing some changes. You won't miss them; they won't be subtle. And as you survey them, bear in mind the sole motivation for these changes was to make the paper more nviting, more aesthetically and journalistically right. More readable.

Since it is human nature to go against change, there will no doubt be those who'd rather we left well enough alone, perhaps even some from our own ranks

But surge ahead we must. This semester we will bring you 10 editions of the Call. It is our fondest hope that our efforts will be worth t to you. Watch for our new look. And enfloy.



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Kapusnik... (Continued from Page 1)

and grabbing Kapusnik "so that "He was squeezing my hand real Eric could get away.'

"Eric ran down the alley (between Collegio's and the G.C. Murphy Store) and I followed," said Marsh.

"We were both running pretty fast. I saw blood on the side of Eric's face." Marsh testified. "I knew that I was hurt because I was having trouble breathing. I was so hyped up it wasn't bothering me, but I knew something was wrong."

Marsh and Knotick collapsed against the side of a car near the Central County Ambulance garage and fell to the ground.

"I put my arms around him to hold him up," said Marsh. "I knew I had to get help but thought it would take too long. The next thing I knew I was sitting on the ground and a policeman walked by

Braunbeck, a 19-year-old CUP student from Antes Fort. Pa., testified that Kapusnik was waiting for her outside Collegio's Restaurant (her place of employment) when she got off work. She said that Kapusnik had been in earlier and was very upset because they were breaking up.

"He was very drunk," said Braunbeck. "My boss had sat with John talking and later told me John had been crying. At one point John had moved to another table and had fallen asleep sitting up.'

Braunbeck said that she and her friend, Culbertson, another 19-yearold Collegio's employee, were leaving to head to a party when Kapusnik grabbed Braunbeck

According to Braunbeck, Kapusnik pleaded with her to let him walk

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tight. I said, 'You're hurting me, John.' He grabbed me and held me up against the Cardtowne window. He said, 'Walk with me or you're going through (the display window)

Braunbeck testified that she fell to her knees, struggling with Kapusnik but that she eventually made it to Culbertson's car. Kapusnik followed and she had to use her legs to get him off her while she sat inside the car. While Knotick and Marsh diverted his attention, she shut the door and Culbertson sped off.

Braunbeck said she had scratches and brush burns on her arms and brush burns on her legs.

"A couple of times I heard her screaming." said Culbertson. "The door was open for Barbara, but John stopped her. He was pulling her down the street. He tried to throw her over his shoulder and they both

Braunbeck recalled that she and Culbertson later drove back by Collegio's "to see if everything was al-

"I told Babette to stop because I saw a punch thrown and didn't want John to get hurt. Babette shouted 'Let him go' from the car window,' said Braunbeck.

Both Braunbeck and Culbertson testified that they yelled to Marsh and Knotick to let Kapusnik go. Marsh denied hearing anyone yell.

Carol Fedkoe, 22, resides above Cardtowne and recalled being awakened by a girl screaming loudly.

"There were two guys pulling another guy out of a car," she said.

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ndwich, broiled over an oper

flame for more of a backvard

barbecue taste. And along with it

a large order of crispy fries and a

"They were all wrestling on the

Fedkoe testified that by the time she returned to the window from locking her door, all three men were standing up.

"All I saw was a knife in someone's hand, a very shiny pointy knife," said Fedkoe, "I know it was a knife. It was pointy and shiny.'

Robert A. Fleisher, 17, of Strattanville, also recalled seeing something flashing. He had been driving east on Main Street and had noticed three guys wrestling on the side-He said he turned his car around at Sixth Avenue and parked across Main Street.

Fleisher said that it didn't seem like much of a fight. "One guy got up, started to run, and velled back to his friend and said 'come on '

"The other guy (Kapusnik) got up and walked down the sidewalk, calmly, slowly. Something flashed,

Fleisher said he followed Knotick and Marsh down the alley to see if they were all right. He recalled that Marsh was standing and said. You've got to help my buddy.

Fleisher and Fedkoe were not the only witnesses who made reference to a knife. Bruce Koehler, a 21-yearold CUP student, was walking west from the Loomis to the Mardi Gras Tavern when he saw Kapusnik walking east down the opposite side of Main Street, apparently after the

Koehler said Kapusnik was walking faster than normal and seemed to be holding his hands in front of him as he apparently tried to hold his sleeves down. He recalled seeing



CASE BOUND FOR JURY TRIAL: Murder suspect John M. Kapusnik enters Clarion County Courthouse where District Justice Alta LaVerne Hamilton later determined that sufficient evidence existed for a jury trial. Kapushik has since been released on ball. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

a knife blade against Kapusnik's forearm as the two passed each other on the sidewalk and also mentioned Kapusnik looked scared and

Paul Zollinger, 21, said Kapusnik showed up at the TKE house at 20 S. Sixth Avenue with blood on his shirt. He said Kapusnk came in saying he was a military policeman and that Zollinger said Kapusnik told him it

Clarion Borough Police were called to the scene by Vance Slike, 25, of Clarion. He testified that he saw a portion of the fight while working at Weidner's News folding

Kapusnik is represented by Greensburg attorney Thomas R. Ceraso and Jack I Lowe

Bail was denied at the preliminary hearing but was later set by Judge

Murder suspect released on bail

By Mylene Samek.

3[[U]]

Murder suspect John M. Kapusnik was released on bail from Clarion County Jail on December 15.

Kapusnik's parents put up their home in Natrona Heights and \$5,000 cash for the bail as insurance against Kapusnik fleeing prosecu-

November 16 stabbing death and injury of two CUP students. Eric Knotick and William Marsh (see Page one story).
Judge Merle E. Wiser's order sets

\$50,000 bond for Kapusnik.

The cash and real estate put up by the defendant's parents are to serve as temporary securities until the defendant's father completes arrange-

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at least \$50,000 worth of company

Kapusnik's father testified that he has an estimated \$90,000 worth of stock in an investment plan with his Wiser's bond order directs the re-

assignment of securities to take place within 30 days of December 15. The bond order directs Kapusnik

to reside with his parents and to be home by 10 p.m. each day. He is also instructed not to leave the immediate vicinity of his parents' home except to go to work (at his parents' custom drapery business), to go to his attorney's office, or to return to Clarion County for any proceedings relating to the case.

Kapusnik's special orders are: -not to possess, carry, or have on his person any weapons, including

-not to consume alcoholic beverages or be around where alcohol is being used or sold.

firearms or knives.

-not to use any drugs other than those prescribed by his physician.

-not to contact or attempt to contact in any manner any of the witnesses whom he knows testified at his preliminary hearing, any witnesses subpoenaed for the preliminary hearing, or any witnesses he has learned will be appearing for the state at further court proceedings.

-to notify the court immediately if any of the witnesses for the state attempt to contact him Bail had been denied for Kapusnik

at his initial arraignment in front of District Justice Norman Heasley on Nov. 16 and at his preliminary hearing on Dec. 9 in front of District Justice Alta La Verne Hamilton

---Features---

Program offers taste of foreign trade

One of the most exciting programs offered at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is the travel opportunity for business and communications students offered through the International Business Seminars (IBS)

William Fulmer, associate professor of administrative science. explained that CUP was part of a consortium of 21 universities and colleges participating in the IBS program. Each of the trips includes 45 students from the member schools of the consortium and two to three faculty members.

"We take juniors, seniors or graduate students, predominantly business or communications majors,' Fulmer said. "The program was organized by Arizona State University in 1976. Clarion joined in 1981. Fulmer serves on the board of advisors for the consortium.

The other participating consortium members are: American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona State University, Baylor University, Brigham Young University, California State University at Fullerton, Ecole des hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal, Florida Athletic University, Georgia Southern University, Loyola College in Baltimore, Marquette University, Murray State versity, Simmons College, Texas A & M University, University of Arkansas, University of Iowa, University of San Diego, University of Santa Clara, University of Texas at Arlington, and Western Illinois Uni-

The overall purpose of the IBS is to allow the participants to be exposed to the international business environment and practices outside the United States. It also provides insights into cultural, social, and political environments of each country

"The seminars meet on site with top level executives," said Fulmer.
"They tell it as it is. The students get a chance to learn about international business from the top level executives in the world, the movers and shakers of international business

Other lecture-discussion sessions are scheduled with local business firms, government agencies, management training institutes, trade unions, local governing bodies, and faculty and students of local univer-

The trips are more than just meeting executives. "We believe if you are in Paris you should have a chance to see Paris," said Fulmer. "The students make the absolute most of their time. They come back

but they enjoy every minute. There is an almost universal feeling that they will go back again as soon as they can. On top of these benefits, the stu-

dents can earn either three or six college credits at the graduate or undergraduate level. The program satisfies the students' requirements for credits in international business and also may be used toward the new international business minor offered by CUP.

"Students get to compare Western Europe with the U.S.A."

-William Fulmer

The cost for the trips vary from approximately \$3,000 for the winter trip to \$4,000 for the five-week summer trip. These numbers include costs for tuition and \$100 to \$200 a week spending money

Over 100 CUP students participat-

included visits to Brussels

Relgium: Paris, France: Geneva

Switzerland: Heidelberg and Bonn

West Germany: and Amsterdam.

The summer trips scheduled in

five week blocks from May through

June include stops in the previously

mentioned Amsterdam, Brussels

and Paris: and other cities such as:

Rome, Milano, and Florence, Italy:

Bad Gastein and Salzburg, Austria;

Munich, Stuttgart, and Cologne,

West Germany; London, England;

Nice, France; and Lucerne, Swit-

Japan; Taipei, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Canton, China; and Honolulu.

western Europe with the U.S.A.,' said Fulmer. "They see people with

language differences in a small

area. They find several of them able

to speak more than one language

proficiently, but English is the

language of business. They also get

to see, first hand, the different cli-

mates and customs of other

"The students get to compare

the Netherlands.

ed in the IBS program during its results of the program in this

"It is a learning experience. They have a much finer understanding in ousiness and appreciate the diff culties and problems inherent in business. They gain a whole new awareness of the world. They grow before your eyes and mature on the spot, something that is difficult to see in normal classroom teaching where the changes are more gradual. Here it is a dramatic

CUP students interested in more information may contact Fulmer, An oriental seminar is planned Dr. Tom Vernon or Dr. Jeff Eicher July 6-26, 1987, with stops in: Tokyo, in Still Hall or phone 814-226-2000.

Scheduled to participate in the upcoming IBS trip are seniors James Alcibiade of Ford City, John Bish of Pittsburgh, Kevin Daugherty of Monroeville, Tim Gerstbrein of Cowansville, Barry Holquist of Titusville, Laurie Lyle of Brockway, Carol Murdoch of Mercer, Tim Murray of Zelienople, Lori Reed of Warren, and Rick Williams of Allison Park; juniors John Anderson of Allison Park, Mike Gillhooly of Piscataway, N.J., and Helen Seitz of Lucinda, and graduate student Sherry Wallace of Butler.

Judo club presents exhibition

Ry Chuck Reatt Features Staff Writer

On January 24th the Clarion University Judo Club presented an ex-hibition at the Clarion Mall as a part of the "Teen Action Day" festivities Dr. Andor P-Jobb, captain of the club and four returning club members: Larry Wagner Sr., Larry Wagner Jr., Daniel Zalewski, and Bandi Jobb, demonstrated various judo techniques which included falls, pins, throws, and self-defense

P-Jobb, a third degree black belt, studied judo as a high school student in his homeland of Hungary and went on to become a three time national champion there. By 1956 P-Jobb found his judo skills a great asset as a Hungarian freedom fighter. "Once I was in a truck," is a combination of the best marshall

shot it out from under us: we spilled all over and I rolled out in a judo roll and never hurt myself."

P-Jobb is still involved in judo competitions and was state and national champion in his age and weight division last year. Two years ago he took second place nationally. P-Jobb is treasurer and secretary for the National Collegiate Judo Association, collegiate committee member for U.S. Judo Incorporated and collegiate committee member of Pennsylvania Judo Incorporated.

"Judo came from jujitsu which is collection of marshall arts." explains P-Jobb. "In the feudal times the lords disarmed the people and that's how jujitsu got started." Soon the marshall arts spread throughout the Orient and in recent years has become popular in the United States. Judo, which means "gentle weight," arts techniques. Present day judo

was devised by physical education teacher, Dr. Jigoro Kano.

In 1963 Dr. P-Jobb began the judo program at Clarion University and has trained over a dozen black belts since "One semester I had over seventy people join up in one class and that was really great," says P-Jobb with enthusiasm. "Male, fémale, children, adults, teachers, students, everybody, are invited to come and join us."

This semiester lessons will be held on Wednesday and Thursday night's at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium wrestling room. The first meeting will begin on February 11th. The cost per semester is \$60.00 and those interested in joining the program can obtain more information by contacting Dr. Palobb

P-Jobb concluded, "Amazingly, iudo is such a way that once you know it you don't want to fight, you don't need to, you don't have to.

UP AND OVER- Dr. Andor Pulobb of the Art Department demonstrates the graceful strength of the ancient art judo at an exhibition last Saturday at the Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer Clarion Mail.

International films scheduled

Editor in Chief

Films from all over the world come to Still Hall this semester to enlighten and entertain Clarion audiences. The International Film Series, with an accent on political and philosophical points of view from a variety of cultures, show the diversity of moviemaking from six different countries.

The 7 films are designed for mature audiencies and are free and open to the public. The schedule:

February 10-"City of Women"-Director Federico Fellini presents an imaginative voyage into the World of male fantasies about wom-

March 10-"Up To A Certain Point"-Revolution, machismo. women's lib. and comedy are the themes of this Cuban film by Thomas Guiterrez Alea.

March 24-"La Balance"-A hard-hitting, high energy blend of police thriller, love story, and realistic treatise on the ins and outs of the Paris underworld are featured in this French production

April 7-"XICA"-A Brazilian 'Cinema Nova'' production exploring history, politics, and sex-

April 14-"How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman"-A Braziliansubject of imperialism and canni-April 21-"Aguirre: The Wrath of

God"-A German production delivering a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. May 5-"Chuguiago"-A populist-

oriented Bolivian "New Wave" film blending moods, modes, and tones. The International Film Series is

sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the Colleges of Business Administration, Communication, and Arts and Sciences, the Honors Program, the Human Relations Subcommittee and Center

Roving Reporter asks:

Do you think the Christmas break should be shortened so the Spring semester could end sooner?



Fresh./Comm No. This way you can have more



Sonh./Marketing Yes, the break is too long. There's all that time with nothing to do.



Wendy Mitchell Jr./Marketing Yes! It's too long. There's nothing to do for six weeks. Who wouldn't



Fresh./Secondary Ed. Yes. You get bored at home all that time. Besides if we got out earlier in the Spring we could get a



Jr./Pre-Law Yes. The longer I'm home over Christmas the more money I spend on partying. If the break was shorter I could save my money and then spend it on partying when we get out

Photos by Ed Davies, Photography Editor Questions by Richard Gordon, Features Editor

The quest for warmth in Clarion

By Wendy Moeslein Features Staff Writer

Winter's here. The snow that was so romantic and festive before the holiday season now seems endless and menacing as we brace ourselves for life in the snowbelt. Read any contemporary magazine this time of year and find countless strategies filled with calming euphamisms;
"Fighting Those Mid-Winter Blahs," or "Coping With the January Blues." While they are sympathetic to the cause they hardly get to the heart of the matter: Survival!. Clarion students know that in order

be prepared to do battle with the elements for a good two months.

While it's almost a universal axion that more clothes equal more warmth, there still is a certain art to dressing for the cold. The layered look works well - putting on as many clothes as you possibly can and still being able to zip up your jacket. Those orange polka-dot long ohns your Aunt Martha gave you last Christmas finally have some purpose in your life, so much so that they often double for P.J's. The key is to remember that function-

the rules. Hey if Calvin Klein can mix plaid and stripes so can you. By the time you put on your hood and wrap your scarf around your head no one will ever know its you, they'll be too busy looking at the ground to avoid the wind anyway. The trick is to stay warm, dry and not to fall. Boots therefore are the perfect complement to any winter outfit, but be reasonable. How anyone can walk in boots with three-inch heels in the first place, astounds me. Being able to go from Still to Becker on a sheet of ice should be in the Guiness Book

put in your body is sometimes just as important as what you put on it. Any kind of soup or that oatmeal hidden behind a year's supply of poptarts suddenly become appetizing. Mexican food (with large quantities warm you for a while. When you run out of creative ideas, coffee, tea and of course, hot cocoa do the trick. If you're lucky maybe you can persuade a passing St. Bernard to

Finally there are some extremists theories in surviving Clarion's cold from the University of Miami

defrost icy sidewalks and car underwear can provide a temporary warming trend, but don't run out of to keep warm. While her actions were drastic, she is happy now and I have a lovely collection of postcards

Applications are available for the position of

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Clarion's Cinema Critic....

The Mosquito Coast

By John Scialabba Staff Cinema Critic

Tired of watching the American market flooded with foreign products? Tired of watching salesmen talk people into buying something they dont need and can't possibly afford? In The Mosquito Coast, Allie Fox (Harrison Ford) is so disturbed by what he sees that he just simply packs up his family and moves to the jungles of Central America. If you're not happy with the direction the American life style is taking, don't move to the jungle. But do catch this movie. It's one of 86's

Allie Fox takes his less than enthusiastic family with him to Central America where after months of hard work with a handful of natives. they create an efficient and comfortable community. They pull this off not only because Allie works them relentlessly, but he also happens to be an inventive genius. He has created a machine that can turn fire into ice. Of course, we know that this happy little community would not last due largely to the materials they brought with them from the world they were escaping from.

Harrison Ford, (looking a lot like William Hurt), is again teamed up with director Peter Weir, both of whom worked together on Witness. Weir, has once again used the underlying theme of placing people from the modern Western world into a primitive surrounding. In Witness. Ford played a tough Philadelphia detective living among subdued,

and ideas, is surrounded by peaceful, passive natives

What makes The Mosquito Coast more than just an updated version of The Swiss Family Robinson is Harrison Ford's performance, which easily surpasses his Oscar nominated performance in Witness. He mesmerizes the audience by presenting a man hysterically driven by the idealist goal of building a simple community away from all the corrupt capitalism. When his utopian ideas backfire, he regresses, telling his family that they are going to live off the land only. But even this comes to a tragic end and Allie, defeated and dying, regresses once more, saying, "We (humans) should be down on all fours, like the other animals." I believe Ford gave the performance of his career, but a nomination is unlikely

The main obstacle keeping Ford

Allie Fox, a genius full of energy he played. Allie Fox is just not likable, and the Academy traditionally passes over characters such as his. Oscar frowns on characters who criticize America and drag nice American families through all kinds of trouble. But I'm

keeping my fingers crossed anyway. The Mosquito Coast also has a supporting cast that is just superb. His family is loval almost to the end. when it becomes apparent that Allie has fallen out of the tree of reality. The story is told by Allie's eldest son; played by Rivers Phoenix. Phoenix starred in Stand By Me.

Although most people would never want to meet a character like Allie Fox (myself included), he is fascinating to watch. With excellent directing and cinematography, The Mosquito Coast shouldn't be missed, if and when it comes to Clarion. If nothing else, see this movie for Harrison Ford in the performance of the



DRAMATIC FORD: Harrison Ford as Allie Fox, a man possessed with the dream of escaping from the corrupting influences of the modern world to a

Beating those book store blues

By Janice Bish. Features Staff Writer

If you're not Rambo or Crocodile Dundee, you may find it difficult to survive the beginning of every semester at the book store here at Clarion University. The long, crowded lines students must go through before purchasing their books makes everyone want to forget the first few days of classes. Because of the small space one has in which to move, "excuse me" seems to be the

come affected by the temperature of 100 degrees, and in this instance "move out of the way" is often more

appropriate. Although last week was incredibly crowded, book rush week this semester packed in 2,200 less students than in the fall. In the fall semester, 1986, 8,800 students left their request sheets with an employee at the turnstile the first week of classes compared with a total of 6 600 students the first week most popular phrase used during of this semester. The manager of the book center. Ed Biertempfel, states many problems throughout rush that "fall is always worse because of freshmen." First semester freshmen seem to get afraid that there won't be enough books left the next day, so before or after every class they feel the need to run to the book store and get their book, which turns out to be the wrong one half of the time. The best thing to tell incoming freshmen is to wait until they know what books they need instead of having to take them back and wait in line three or four times.

Drop/Add period also causes

week. Once a class is dropped, the book must be taken back to be exchanged for the added class. All students who are planning to exchange a book must show their receipt and a copy of their class schedule to the manager. Without these things, neither new books or money can be given out.

Another good idea is to look on the many sheets of paper posted on the walls in dorms, the cafeteria, the library, or other buildings on campus.

(See Book Store. . Page 15)

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Book Review:

Author spins story of spiritual growth

By Michael J. Downing

Richard Bach once said, "I do not enjoy writing at all. If I can turn my back on an idea, out there in the dark, if I can avoid opening the door to it, I won't even reach for a pencil.

"But once in a while there's a great dynamite-burst of flying glass and brick and splinters through the front wall and somebody stalks over the rubble, seizes me by the throat and gently says, "I will not let you go until you set me, in words, on

Lovers of Richard Bach (myself included) are thankful that this violent (but gentle) "somebody" exists and continues to haunt him to this day. Bach's latest work, The Bridge Across Forever continues his personal search for self and the secrets of life which began several novels ago.

Bach loves to fly, both literally and figuratively. In 1970 he wrote a short novel about a bird called Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Seven years later, he penned another novel which centered around his love for flying. In Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah, Bach's love for flying biplanes is shared by the wonderfully reluctant modern-messiah Donald Shimoda.

His love for flying once again reaches escape velocity in The Bridge Across Forever when, at the outset Bach is seated in the cocknit of his Fleet anxiously surveying the land and people below. He is anxious because he is not just "surveying." Instead, Bach is searching for something in particular. Something which he will later emotionally describe as his "soulmate."

This is where the novel really takes off (the pun is intended). Bach's concept of a "soulmate" is developed as he sells his plane, puts all of his money into a dufflebag, and sets his sights on Florida. The remainder of the novel deals with his endeavor to find his one and only love...his perfect love...his "soulmate"

Bach's adventures lead him into many different situations. He discovers that he has accumulated quite a bit of money from his last book Illusions and is now faced with

Park....

(Continued from Page 2) yards and three touchdowns, he warranted a bath of some kind.

So again, the Gridiron Classic had proved to be no more than one team 'drowning" its opponent in a shower of aerial attacks, blitzes, and, this year, Gatorade.

Are we ever going to see a true Classic in January again? Or is it going to be more of the same - an annual blockbuster with a tremendous buildup, promises of a fourquarter drama that will keep fans in bars, living rooms, college dorms, and the stadium itself, on the edge of their seats, but then turns into a onesided Demolition Derby?

....the beat goes on. -Chuck Licata is a Clarlon graduate (Class of '85) now working as a weekend Sports Editor/Producer for KXAS-TV (NBC) in Dallas/Fort

Book Store ...

Worth, Texas.

(Continued from Page 14) For now though, all we can do is patiently wait and hope that our name will be the next to be screamed programmers in a construction of the construction of the

slightest inkling of how to put it to

use. Recognizing his inepitude in

financial management, Bach turns

all of his assets over to a "trusted

friend." As you might guess, this

turns out to be a mistake of great

Beyond his financial woes, how-

ever, Bach deals with spiritual and

emotional matters of a higher level.

His search for a "soulmate" has

tion of a perfect mate is beyond

anyone's grasp. He even says to himself, "Come on, Richard, you

made him discover that his defini-

magnitude.

He dives deeply into his own spiritual waters, exloring, seeking to understand the currents which form the bed of his emotions. He recognizes the shield of armor which he has built over the years to protect himself from emotional pain and/or gain. He comes to understand the senselessness involved with judging a person strictly superficially. He says, "Because we believe the surface, we forget that surfaces aren't who we are

In the pages that follow, the search continues. He makes several trips from Florida to California

book is dedicated) and finds himself learning a great deal about himself and other people. He spends some time in California, moves to Nevada for a while and finally ends up living somewhere in Oregon. All the while he gains strength for himself through the pursuit of his dream and puts this strength to work fighting the IRS (as a result of his money woes) and the DER (who, in their infinite wisdom, wish to grant a logging permit for the exploitation of the last stand of virgin white pine in the

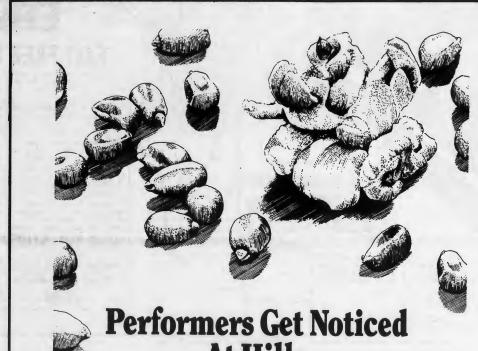
Incidentally, I am being intention-

nation)

rounding his pursuit of a "soulmate." His love affair is the main thrust of the novel and he does have some success but I wouldn't want to spoil anything for anyhody

(Of Bach's eight books, Jonathan Livingston Seaguil may be the most widely read and recognized. Jonathan was an ordinary gull who transcended his identity as a simple food-seeking bird and became more of a spiritual traveller)

(Mike Downing, former editor of The Clarion Call, is currently enrolled as a graduate student in the English Dept. at CUP.)



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in 1984, when Bloomsburg edged

Lock Haven by ¼-point, 158-157¾, a tournament hosted at Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles enter the

tourney with a dual meet record of

10-5. Clarion opened the year topping Michigan (29-11), UPJ (26-16), West

Virginia (21-14) and Ohio State (17-

15), lost to Iowa State (16-26) and

Wisconsin (16-25), topped Cleveland

State (26-16), Morgan State (53-3),

lost to Penn State (11-31), defeated

Bloomsburg (21-20), lost to Edinboro

(19-27) and Oklahoma State (9-36)

and bounced back to beat New

Mexico (39-11). Montana (40-9) and

Brigham Young (25-14). In his 21st

year at Clarion. Bubb currently has

a dual meet record of 269-76-2, a win-

ning percentage of 77.8 percent

Bubb has led Clarion to nine PSAC

team championships, six, second-

place finishes and three, th ird-place

Clarion enters the tournament

Speaking of Penn State, my good

friend and fellow sports fan Mike Kondracki had it all figured out.

Vinny and the 'Canes would destroy

Penn State and John Shaffer. Well

does is win. All Vinny seems to do is

choke in the big one, just like a cer-

tain sports editor I know. Remind

break, his overall predictions were

better than mine, though I did win

the big one, that's Number One. But

with all the sporting events coming

up in the near future I'm sure that

Wait, I must give my pal Mike a

you of anybody Kondracki.

this is not over.

with the following line-up: Tony

Rizzo, 5-13 at 118: Gregg Shapiro, 7-

Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack

15 wishes for 1987

Since it is a new year. I naturally have made some resoluyear-beginning goals, I will try my best to keep them.

Most of them, however, will not last beyond Valentine's Day, but there is one that I am sure I will

I have vowed to never again bet against Joe Paterno when his team is the underdog. I just can't

Paterno is the best college football coach in the country, bar no one. His guidance gave Happy Valley its second national championship in five years with a team that had far less talent than

No other coach could have prepared Penn State better.

Well, I have taken enough abuse about the Fiesta Bowl, and am ready to lick my wounds and move on. Beware, though, Tank Mahaffey, there is a whole semester left, and I will get even.

I began thinking about some of the upcoming sporting events in the next few months, and I came up with some ideas. Here's some transactions that would shatter the sportsworld, but will never happen in 1987.
*Dick Vitale quitting sportscast-

ing, and beginning a new career as a barber

*Al McGuire becoming partners with Vitale just six months after Vitale's change in careers. *More indepth coverage of roller

derby on ESPN

*Dánny Ainge retiring from baskethall, and trying out for quar terback with the Chicago Bears Joe Paterno making a music video with Jerome Brown, Jim-

my Johnson and John Bruno Herschel Walker leaving pro football and fullfilling his dream to become a CIA agent

*Greg Kite earning a starting job for the Celtics two weeks before the playoffs

*Ray Perkins leading the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the NFC title next season

*William Perry losing enough weight in the off season to start at safety for the Bears *Wayne Gretsky retiring from

the NHL, starting a rock-androll band and going on tour with Wang Chung

*Vinny Testaverde passing up professional football and return ing to Miami next fall to get a de-

*Paul McGuire and Jimmy "The

(See Bounds. . . Page 18)

For PSAC Championships

Wrestlers travel to Lock Haven

The 44th Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships will be held this Friday and Saturday at Lock Haven University First round action is scheduled to be gin at noon, with quarterfinals set for 6 p.m. on Friday, followed by a round of consolation bouts Friday evening. Saturday's action has the semi-finals getting underway at noon, followed by more consolation bouts, with 6 p.m. slated for place matches and 7 p.m. the championship finals.

As many as five teams are expected to challenge for the team title, with a number of additional teams expected to affect the final outcome. Why is the team championship expected to be so close? The teams dual meet scores certainly provide the answer. Host Lock Haven has de feated Edinboro 21-18 and Slippery Rock 21-12. Bloomsburg has bested Lock Haven 17-16. Now the fun really begins in comparison scoring, as Clarion defeated Bloomsburg 21-20. Edinboro knocked off Clarion 27-19 and Slippery Rock last Thursday topped Edinboro 24-20.

"I'd say right now it's a five team and possibly even a six team race," said Clarion head coach Bob Bubb "For overall balance, this is definitely one of the best PSAC Tournaments we've had in a long time There really isn't a dominant team.

The five teams expected to battle for the title include host Lock Haven, coached by Neil Turner, defending champion Clarion coached by Bob Bubb, Bloomsburg led by Roger Sanders, Edinboro coached by Mike DeAnna and Slippery Rock, led by Fred Powell.

Clarion won the team title last year with 163.25 points, Bloomsburg was second with 130.25, Lock Haven third with 106.50, Edinboro fourth with 103.50, and Slippery Rock fifth with 85 25. The last time someone other than Clarion or Bloomsburg claimed the PSAC team title was back in 1975 when Slippery Rock took the championship. Since then Clarion and Bloomsburg have combined for 11 championships, six conference titles going to Clarion and five going to Bloomsburg. The closest race for the team title came

Guest Columnist

year Joe Paterno won everything a college coach ever dreamed of winning in a single season, and then going beyond that and proving that he and his "weak scheduled" Nittany Lions could beat anyone, even the Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Mike Cole, 26-5-1 at 142; Don Horning, 4-3 at 150; Ken Haselrig, 25-2-1 at 158; John Flaherty, 13-12-1 at 167; either Dave Cowan, 6-7-1 or Gary Horner, 10-4 at 177; Chris Schojan, 15-6-1 at 190 and Todd Harrison, 14-7.

A Look at the Weight Classes Are: 118: The tournament's top seeds will go to East Stroudsburg's Jack Cuvo (25-2) and Edinboro's Dave Rowan (22-1). Cuvo is rated third and Rowan fifth in the latest AWN rankings. Other top challengers are LH's Dicky Howell (12-2) and Bloom's John Supsic (6-4). Rowan beat Cuvo 8-7 in last year's finals. 125: Top seed will be Rick Bonomo

of Bloomsburg (17-1), who won at 126 last year and is a two-time NCAA Division I Champ at 118. LH's Jeff Husick (23-7) is talented as is Curtis Wiley (10-2) of Millersville and Rob Porter (16-6) of Edinboro, Bonomo hurt his knee last weekend at the Oklahoma State duals and is questionable, which could throw the weight class wide open.

134: The top seed will be Clarion's Paul Clark (20-4-1), who was runnerup at 134 last year when he suffered a first period injury to Rocky Ronomo of Bloom and defaulted in the finals. Bonomo, who has been injured all year, is said to be rehabilitating but is uncertain for the

PSAC's. Others to watch are LH's Willy Metzger (23-11), Dave Kennedy (11-3) of Bloomsburg, Dan Gensemer (14-3-1) of Kutztown and last year's fourth place finisher Dan

Moody (16-7) of Slippery Rock. 142: The battle at this weight class is expected to be one of the most hotly contested this weekend with quality talent abounding. Edinboro's Sean O'Day (20-4), Clarion's Mike Cole (26-5-1), LH's Mike Lingenfel ter (18-9), Bloomsburg's Marty King (8-4-3), Terry Barry (17-9) of Eas Stroudsburg and SRU's Brian Laird (12-11) all will have a say in the run for the title. Clarion's Cole is the defending champion.

150: Another well balanced weight class has Edinboro's Terry Kennedy (21-6-1), Dave Morgan (12-3) of Bloomsburg, John Schwertner (14-12-1) of SRU, Bob Leete (12-5-1 of Kutztoon and Thane Turner (18-15) of Lock Haven are all within reach Clarion's Don Horning, who won 4 matches recently at the Oklahoma State duals has a 4-3 overall record.

158: Clarion's Ken Haselrig (25-2-1) will be the top seed. An interesting group follows however with Edinboro's Mike Flynn (9-4), Mark Banks (10-7-2) of Bloomsburg, LHU's John Barrett (20-7-1) and SRU's Drew D'Agostino (11-11) all in the hunt. Haselrig was second last

(See Championships. . . Page 20)

DEFENDING CHAMPS: Clarion won the team title last year with 163.25 points while Bioomsburg finished se-Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer cond with 130 25 points 14 at 126; Paul Clark, 20-4-1 at 134;

Looking Back

By Dave Mahaffey, Sports Staff Writer

Well another football season has come and gone. The '86 season will be remembered as the year Lawrence Taylor and Joe Morris led the Giants to their first Super Bowl title.

The season when Joe Montana made an incredible comeback from a career-threatening back injury to lead San Francisco into the playoffs. It will also be remembered as the

Mr. Kondracki, here's pie in your face, because John Shaffer may not **Amateur Wrestling News Wrestling Rankings** be as good a QB as Vinny, but all he

	as of Januar y 20
	1. Oklahoma State University
	2. Penn State University
	3. Iowa State University
	4. University of Iowa(12-2)
1	5. University of North Carolina(12-4)
	6 University of Northern Iowa(10-4)
	7. University of Wisconsin
1	8. Arizona State University
1	9. Bloomsburg University
1	10. Clarion University of Pa

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Women's Basketball

Eagles relying on persistence to win

Sports Staff Writer)

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not: nothing is more common than unsuccessful people with talent. Genius will not: unrewarded genius is almost cliche'. Persistence and determination alone rarely go unnoticed or unrewarded. No one group seems to exemplify this axiom more than the Clarion Golden Eagles women's basketball team. Struggling to overcome the frustration of some less than fulfilling seasons, Clarion's rugged offseason training and their relentless persistence has helped them net a PC west standing of 2-0 and an overall record

Greek" joining the WWF and

agreeing to a cage match just

prior to the NFL season opener.

Brian Bosworth replacing Mer-

lin Olsen as the FTD florist

While offense puts points on the board, Coach Doris Black looks on her defense to win games. "We concentrate on our defense and let our offense take care of itself," says Black. Constantly moving and consistently solid, the Lady Hoopsters certainly have the noisiest strategy going. Their continual communication causes obvious dismay in their opponents who find their scoring options severely limited. Clarion uses the impoosed shot clock to their advantage forcing other teams to hurry their shot with only three or four seconds left. Many of Clarion's fast break situations are generated by a rushed shot and a key rebound, making their defense a nighly successful offensive weapon. The local cagers' quickness and

the TV series Dallas. *Tank Mahaffey and Mike Kondracki replacing Paul McGuire and Ahmad Rashad to join Bob Costas on NBC's NFL '87.

boys to take a television role as

J.R.'s long lost twin brother in

spokesperson *Tom Landry leaving the Cow-Introducing the Sensational nev

hot dog house

pizza pup

Bounds... (Continued from Page 17)

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It also wins them games. Credit goes to coach Black, her conditioning program has made her squad's endurance a crucial factor in Clarion's game plan. Being able to fast break at will and out distance the other team's running game make the Golden Eagles a constant threat. Their heads up court sense whether it be dismantling a full court press or preventing a breakaway lay-up is the result of key positioning and experienced poise.

Over the extended holiday vacation Clarion was impressive and victorious against such PC West competition as Edinboro and IUP. The team's scoring attack was Lisa McAdoo. She leads the Eagles in both total points and rehounds Her positive attitude makes her a natural leader and her offensive moves, especially in the paint, make invaluable. Unusually nt, McAdoo is one of the many spark plugs that drives Clarion's scoring machine. More fuel is added by a trio of smooth shooting guards; sophomore Kim Beaner has a deadly range and is second in points to McAdoo, Junior Tammy Holman is a take charge point who is often responsible for the scoring end of the fast break, and Sophomore Maureen Ross has

showsn a great deal of promise with

center Cheryl Bansek still at half speed due to a recent knee injury, rebounding responsibilities are divided among McAdoo, Senior co-captain Val Hutton and Freshman Beth Russell. Hutton is second in overall rebounds for Clarion and Russell has already shown some heady play in this her initial season.

With the momentum of a winning season and increasing confidence, Clarion is hoping their determina tion and persistence can help take them into some post season play. Th Their next contest is this Saturday at 6 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium against Lock Haven.



NICE HUSTLE: Clarion's Val Hutton (left) and Kim Beanner (right) dive for a loose ball. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

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OVER THE BACK: Clarion's Mark Engram battles a LaRoche player for a re-Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Defeat LaRoche Eagles hold off surge

By Jeff Harvey, Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eales fought off a late surge by visitng LaRoche College to secure an 89-81 victory in front of a large partisan crowd in Tippin Gymnasium

Although they had struggled in recent weeks, Clarion played brilliantly at times in their contest against the Red Devils. Almost equal to this type of play, however, was some sloppy offensive play and defensive lapses which allowed the visitors to stay within striking distance throughout most of the game.

The Devils built an early 6-1 advantage on the offensive of forwards Brian Johnson and Tony Mc-

LaRoche, which brought a 3-12 slate into Clarion, was outscored 14-2 during the next three minutes of

On the strength of three baskets by unior forward Ciaran Lesikar and a crowd-pleasing fast break slam dunk by senior co-captain Mark Engram, the host team compiled a 15-8 ead at the 14-minute mark of the first half

The Red Devils scratched and clawed their way back into contention throughout the ensuing seven minutes of play. They could not pull any closer than within two buckets of overtaking Clarion, however, until LaRoche's Johnson sent home a powerful dunk shot to reduce the Golden Eagles' edge to 30-27.

The squads played one another fairly even throughout the remainder of the opening stanza. Coach Taylor's team took a 43-39 advantage into their locker room at half-

The Golden Eagles, who shot 51 percent from the field during the irst 20 minutes of play, received

(12), Engram (10), and Tom Lapertosa (10) during the first half. John son paced the Red Devils' first-half attack with 16 points.

With 18 minutes still to be played, LaRoche's David Grant netted a three-point field goal to pull the visitors to within one point (45-44) of the

Fred "World" Dupree, Tom Lapertosa, and Engram then combi their offensive abilities to help the Eagles outscore their opponents 7-1 during a three minute spurt. CUP opened up a 52-45 margin with 12 minutes left in the contest.

The Red Devils from Pittsburgh were not about to let all hopes of a victory fade away at this point, though. Johnson's three point jump shot sliced Clarion's lead to a single point (57-56)

Clarion then seemed to play at its peak level of performance in a game which was filled with many momentum changes. During the following six minutes of action, the Eagles ran their offense to perfection. Patient shot selection and good ball movement produced an 80-63 CUP advantage and closed the book on the LaRoche Red Devils

Coach Taylor was pleased to see his squad get back on its winning ways but emphasized that his team needs to play 40 minutes of fundamental basketball to continue to win The Golden Eagles, who upped

their overall record to 5-7, saw Engram Lanertosa and Lesikar each contribute 16 points. DuPree tossed in 15 points for the winners also. Engram and Lapertosa both had a good night on the boards, too, as they grabbed nine rebounds each. Johnson and Grant combined for 53 points for LaRoche in a losing effort.

Men's Basketball

Inside game lifts IUP

By Jeff Harvey, Sports Staff Writer

In a PSAC West matchin Saturday night, the Big Indians from IUP stampeded into Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium and came away with a 78-63 victory.

The Golden Eagles, winless in three conference attempts, saw a sluggish start seal their fate against archrival Indiana.

IUP, now 2-1 in conference action capitalized on some strong inside play to take a 7-0 advantage just two minutes into the game.

Sophomore forward Tom Lapertosa, who leads CUP in scoring with 13 points per game, provided Clarion with their first points of the night when he sank a pair of free throws at the 17-minute mark of the first half

The visitors then exploded to outscore the Eagles 10-2 during a five minute spurt. Indiana's John Sanow, a 6'4" senior guard, did much of the damage at this juncture of the contest as he cashed in on a pair of three point bombs

Trailing 17-4, the Golden Eagles reached into their offensive arsenal and found some firenower of their

Kiefer and Lapertosa, Clarion sliced IUP's lead to seven points (23-16) with six minutes left to be played in the initial frame

Just when it appeared that the Golden Eagles were threatening to overtake IUP, the game's momentum shifted dramatically. Sparked by Mike Matthews' fast break dunk, Indians jumped out to a 33-20

A basket by senior guard Eric Pinno cut IUP's margin to 11 points (37-26) with two minutes showing on the clock.

Five unanswered Indian tallies found Clarion heading to their locker room down by eight buckets.

Indiana's Matthews led all firsthalf scorers with 11 points. The Golden Eagles were led by Lapertosa and Pinno, who combined for 13 points during the first 20 minutes of action.

Early in the second half, both squads utilized some full court pressure to augment their respec-tive man-to-man defenses. The outcome of these coaching strategies was that the teams traded baskets throughout most of the initial 10 minutes of the final frame.

second half. At this time, Eric Pinno decided to take matters into his own hot hands. The senior co-captain scored 10 of CUP's next 11 points. On the strength of Pinno's offensive efforts. Clarion brought themselves to within 10 points (65-55) of the lead with five minutes remaining in the

Coach Taylor's squad could not pull any closer, however. The Indians outscored CUP 13-8 the rest of the way to secure the victory.

IUP boosted its overall record to 6 8 while Clarion fell to 5-9.

The Big Indians, paced by Mike Matthews' 17 points, placed four men in double figures on the night Paul Burnett, John Sanow, and Les Ward finished with 14, 13, and 10 points, respectively. Pinno topped all Clarion scorers with 18 points Pinno was backed up by Lapertosa and sophomore forward Dave Johnson as they combined for 25 CUF

Coach Taylor is confident that his team is capable of playing much better than they did Saturday night He believes that if the Golden Eagles can cut down on their fundamental mistakes, they will come away with

Clark, Haselrig chasing records

Don Horning at 150 (pin) and Chris

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team has reached the stretch run of the 1986-87 season. Now 10-5, the Golden Eagles head into the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday coming off last weekend's Oklahoma State Duals

The duals at Oklahoma State, in which Clarion was 3-1, is an extremely good warm-up for the competition in the PSAC

Schojan (decision) were the only winners for the Golden Eagles. After losing in their first match, Clarion came back to beat New Mexico 39-11, Montana 40-9, and Brigham Young 25-14.

Don Horning was 0-3 going into the competition at OSII, but when it was over he was 4-3. The Golden Eagle 150-pound wrestler had two pins, a technical fall, and a decision in his strongest performance of the year.

Clarion opened the duals by losing Horning could be a strong competi to Number 3 Oklahoma State 36-9. tor at 150.

> Some milestones in the careers of two Golden Eagle wrestlers will likely fall this weekend. Senior cocaptain Paul Clark, who wrestles at 134 pounds, has 99 career wins and will, in all likelyhood, break into the restigeous club of wrestlers who have 100 or more wins

Senior 158 pounder Ken Haselrig will also be joining that group shortly. Haselrig has 97 wins and will break the 100 mark on Saturday if everything goes his way.

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Clarion Office

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Gymnasts gaining confidence

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Gymnastic Team is preparing for their first meet of the 1987 season, and third year Head Coach Jay Smith is confident the team will do at least as good

"I've got a lot of talent, but it's not the most aggressive group I've ever had. . . I think that's what is going to make the difference," said Smith.

Finishing the 1986 season 5-5 overall. Clarion has had to rebuild. Several seasoned gymnasts have bowed that number, but all the divisions out of gymnastic competition leavqualify the same number of athletes ing a gap to be filled mostly with inregardless of size. Clarion is left on equal footing with powerhouses like experienced sophomores and fresh-Penn State and Ohio State.

However, the gymnasts' biggest hurdle will be recovering from the long winter break. Because of an accident shortly before last semester ended coach Smith was unable to cember and January.

Consequently the girls have little time to attain peak athletic form. Also other schools with larger budgets have already competed as many as three times, and they know where improvement is needed Clarion does not. Another impediment lurks within

the NCAA itself. When the NCAA restructured the gymnastic confer ences, Clarion was left in one of the to compete with the big schools. biggest divisions with 40 competing teams. Other districts have only half

"I'm expecting them to be late bloomers," said Smith. "They don't know yet how competitive it can get. And after the first couple of meets they should begin to get tough."

group of girls willing to work to make a strong nucleus team, coach Smith said, "They've got to dig and find out what being an athlete is all

champion diver. Kokinos has return-Championships... (Continued from Page 17)

All is not lost however. There is

good news for the young team; the

arrival of assistant coach Bill Koki-

nos. Formerly a Clarion University

Lawson due to an injury in the finals. 167: Lock Haven's Jody Karam, the 1985 PSAC Champ at this weight class who sat out a year ago, returns

year as he forfeited to SRU's Paul record. The remainder is wide open with Shipp's Brian Brake (17-2-2), West Chester's Rob Hundertmark (20-9-2), Clarion's John Flaherty (13-12-1), Edinboro's Rikk Walters (12and should be the top seed with a 17-0 6) and SRU's Don Johnston (14-13)

Do you know an Outstanding Senior? Do you know a new or interesting professor?

If so, Call the Clarion Call at 2380

WCCB RADIO WEEK



Suggest them for the Campus Close-up & Introducing Sections of the Paper.

Ask for Richard Gordon, Features Editor

The latest information in the field of sales.

7:30 p.m. at WCCB - Harvey Hall.

"Hot Buns Contest" at the U.I.

to work where it can do

SUN., FEB. 1: RADIO RAP SESSION: Featuring top radio personalities from the paycheck. Pittsburgh area. 1 p.m. in 124 Becker

look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good, Look into the Peace

> DISCUSSION: Wed. Jan. 28 - 7 p.m.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS: Tues, Feb. 10

THURS., FEB. 5: OPEN HOUSE:

WED., FEB. 4: ALL REQUEST DAY:

See us in Action! 7 p.m.

MON., FEB. 2: RADIO SALES SEMINAR:

TUES., FEB. 3: ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

6:15 p.m. Harvey Hall.

Anything you want!

FRI., FEB. 6: THE GREAT PIZZA GIVEAWAY: Sponsored in part by Domino's

The transition has been an easy one. Smith says, "He's very strong technically...and he understands competitiveness." Since he was hired over break, the girls have had little time to get to know their new coach, but their confidence was quickly gained in the first couple of practices with Kokinos.

Coach Smith said the girls need to get confident and hit their routines

Acknowledging that he has a

177: A weight class that is wide open with SRU's Ken Wilson (22-12) and West Chester's Joe Beals (17-3) coming in with the best records.

190: The race to the finals is expected to come down to Bruce Wallace (16-2) of Bloom or SRU's Brian Platt (18-4). This is a talented weight class with Clarion's Schojan (15-6-1), Bill Freeman (7-0) of LH (a third place finisher last year), Craig Whitaker (20-4) of West Chester, Dave Parish (13-3) of Shipp, Ken Hackman (2-0) or Cal and Mike Gardner (10-3-1) of Millersville all have a chance to advance to the

HWT: The top two place finishers from last season return in champion Ron Ippolite of Bloomsburg (6-4-1) and Edinboro's Dean Hall (21-3-1). Hall will likely be the Number One

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WHAT BALANCE! Wendy Balmer displays her talent.

Four gridders get honors

The Clarion University football team, which showed its resiliency in the 1986 gridiron season by winning its last four football games while eserving its NCAA Div. II leading streak of consecutive non-losing seasons (26), had four players named over the weekend to the Associated Press College Division "Little All-America" football team for 1986.

Defensive tackle Lou Weiers was tabbed by the Associated Press as a third team defensive lineman, while split end Russ Ford, offensive center Jerry Fedell and placekicker John Desmond were honorable mention

"We're certainly very proud to have four selections on the 1986 All-America team," said Eagle head coach Gene Sobolewski. "The way this team turned itself around in the last four games of the year, plus getting these All-American awards has really left a positive impression on

Weiers, a 6'2", 240-pound, junior, defensive tackle from Latrobe. Pa. had an outstanding defensive year despite missing two games early in the season. Weiers posted a team leading 84 tackles and 7 quarterback sacks in gaining his award. "Lou is a very dedicated athlete and a real team leader." said Sobolewski, "He typifies what the student-athlete philosophy is all about. I consider him one of the finest bass rushers in the conference who also plays the run very well." Weiers has also been named to the first team in the PSAC-West, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Pittsburgh Press teams for 1986. He was second leading vote getter for "Player of the Year" in the Pittsburgh Press poll by district coaches.

Ford, a 5'10", 183-pound, senior, split-end from Mars. Pa., had an outstanding pass catching season as he latched onto 49 passes for 813 yards and 4 touchdowns. Ford led the entire PSAC in receiving yardage with 813 vards and averaged 16.6 vards per catch. In his 4-years at

Clarion, Ford caught 85 passes for 1.304 vards.

"Russ had the ability to always find the open areas against any defense," said Sobolewski. "I think it's a tremendous award for the end of a great career." Ford earned first team honors on the PSAC-West. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Pittsburgh Press teams. He also received a vote in the PSAC-West balloting for "Player of the Year."

Fedell, a 6'3", 268-pound, junior, offensive center from Pittsburgh, Pa. ended his third season as a starter on Clarion's offensive line. A starting guard at Clarion as a freshman, he moved to tackle his sophomore year and to help the team, he moved again to offensive center in

"Jerry would probably rather play guard, but he sacrificed for the team and played an excellent center position this year," said Sobolewski. 'He's an excellent one-on-one blocker and pass protector."

A first team selection on the PSAC-West, Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette teams in 1986, he is also an excellent student at Clarion who is double majoring in Biology and Marketing.

Desmond, a 5-10, 175-pound, sophomore, placekicker from Dublin, Ireland, marks the second straight year he has been named to the honorable mention All-America team. In 1986 Desmond scored 45 points, booting 21 of 24 extra points and 8 of 14 field goals.

In 1985 he tallied 56 points, 23 PATs and 11 field goals, which now gives him 44 career PAT's and 19 career field goals, Already holding the Clarion record for the longest field goal at 49-vards, he is currently the third leading scorer all-time among Clarion place-kickers.

"John has been a very consistent kicker who has made the clutch field goals during his career," said Sobo**WCCB** Radio Week kicked off with Pgh. celebrities

News Staff Writer

Six top radio personalities from the Pittsburgh area were on hand last Sunday at the Radio Rap, Super Jock Seminar to kick off WCCB's Radio Week which runs from Sunday, February 1st to Friday,

The guest list included: Sonny Jo B-94, Tony Florentino WYDD, Sean McDowell - WMYG, Lauri Githens - WDVE, and two Clarion alumni, Keith Abrams -WHTX, and Dave Berner - WWSW. Each personality gave the audien



WHTX Star/Clarion Alumn Photo by Jim Colombo Staff Photographer

back-ground information about themselves and how they got started in the radio business. The seminar format then changed into a very informal question and answer priod where students asked the guests questions which ranged from the chances of making it as a disc jockey in Pittsburgh, to the ins and outs of radio sales and management. One of the major topics discussed

was how the radio personalities dealt with tragedies over the air. such as the deaths of John Lennon and Bud Dwver and the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The guests also informed their

ting realistic goals early in their careers and that getting the most out of their college radio stations would give them the experience and selfconfidence they will need to make it in this competitive business.

Keith Abrams, a Clarion and WC-CB radio alumnus, and currently program director for WHTX, told ents how valuable his experience in working with the college station had been to his career. He also credited Dr. Allan Larson, head of the Broadcasting Department at Clarion, with giving him the needed support and guidance during his years from the entire audience.

WCCB's Radio Week continue with a Radio Sales Seminar in Har vev Hall on Monday and an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, followed by the "Hottest Buns Contest" at the University Inn later that

ON Wednesday WCCB sponsored an All Request DAy. Today the station is holding an Open House at 7:00 p.m. where anyone can come in and see the station in action. Tomorrow, February 6th, is the Great Pizza Giveaway sponsored in part by Domino's Pizza.

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987

Vol. 58 No. 16 The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

APSCUF sets agenda

News Staff Writer

The Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculty (APSCUF) is currently negotiating with the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for a new contract. The present twoyear contract expires June 30, 1987.

According to Clarion University's negotiations officer, William Fulmer, APSCUF is seeking a three year contract "to give us some breathing room, so to speak." The current negotiations are shorter in scope and are limited to six issues. Fulmer said the primary issue is

Edward P. Kelley, Jr., Associate Vice Chancellor for Labor Relations at SSHE said that APSCUF and SSHE have mutually agreed upon salary and fringe benefits as discus-

APSCUF has outlined three add tional issues which it would like addressed. These include:

-performance of bargaining unit

-health and welfare -professional development (a new article to the contract) In turn, SSHE has outlined issues

that it would like addressed. These

-summer employment -continuing education

APSCUF was not satisfied with the money from the present contract. Fulmer said professors continue to fall behind high school teachers and college professors from other states in percentage of

Currently, 40 school districts have teachers starting at higher salaries than college professors. According to Fulmer, the Chancellor knows that professors are 7 to 11 percent behind in wage increases. However, that doesn't mean faculty will receive a 7 to 11 percent increase

World famous

violinist tonight

Features - Page 16

the budget they have.

A 7 to 11 percent increase is possible if, as Fulmer says, "Money is moved around." Fulmer feels that the state system should attempt to get the teachers' salary condition up to where it belongs in comparison to other states' teachers. This should be a priority before expanding services with such things as building a 15th state-owned school which has been mentioned.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education October 29, 1986, Pennsylvania is 50th (last) in providing appropriations for higher education per capita - over the last 10 years. The faculty feels they need more support from the state.

"There's no committment to higher education that we'd like, said Fulmer. "That has to include support from the governor, the legislature, and the public. Education, for some reason is not that highly thought of by the public."

"We're in a Catch 22 situation. We can't attract new faculty without appropriations, yet providing salaries through tuition increase make us look like the bad guys," stated Fulmer. However, he add "We are striving to do it without raising tuition."

Negotiations seem to be more encouraging than the last contract negotiations in which a strike was averted in October of 1985.

"The faculty is in a much better position this time around, knowing the facts, and educating others on the facts," added Fulmer. "It will still be a tough negotiation because of budget constraints. The primary thrust of the negotiations will be

No figures have vet been mentioned at the bargaining table. SSHE has requested a 10.5 percent increase in funding for higher education. By March 3 the governor will make his proposal to the legislature. The legislature must approve and then the governor must sign it

coming to Clarion

News - Page 7



LET'S GO PHILL: CUP was represented at the 100th anniversary of Ground Hog Day in Punxsutawney Monday by members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and others who, along with a crowd of 1,000 or so, waited till dawn to greet nature's meteorologist. Phil's verdict: six more weeks of the white stuff, of course.

Budget proposal to cut education

Assistant News Editor

The Department of Education proves to be a proposed target in resident Reagan's fiscal year 1988 oudget request released Monday,

His request has reduced the entire department's budget by 28 percent, and postsecondary education by 45 percent, \$3.68 billion less than fiscal year '87 appropriations.

According to the United States Student Association (USSA), Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work Study (CWS), and National Direct Student Loans (GSL) have all been cut drastically in Reagan's budget request.

However, money from these cuts will be filtered into the new Income Contingent Loan Program (ICLP)

As an experimental program in

only two colleges at the present, the ICLP requires students to pay interest while attending school, or allow it to accrue each year until an individual's schooling is completed. The student's payment rate is contingent upon leaving school. There is no time limit on repayment, but according to USSA, people with lower incomes will pay more because they pay longer.

More specifically, Reagan proposes to cut the Pell grant program by one-third, eliminating one million dollars, said Mary Preston of USSA TRIO programs, including Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Special Services for Disadvantaged Students will also be reduced by half.

from grant to loan programs which presents money problems in low income groups. Amy Cerovich, Commonwealth Association of Students Legislative Director, is encouraging students and professors to write to their leg-

such as work study would be totally

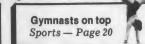
eliminated. According to Preston,

there is a trend of money shifting

"We're trying to get people in terested in the federal budget," said Cerovich, Here at Clarion University, Financial Aid Director Kenneth Grugle doesn't believe the budget will pass in its original form. "

don't think cuts will be real drastic. The majority of budget reductions are in domestic spending, said Preston. Priorities lie among in creases in defense and research spending.

Ask Ellyn Joyce



Page 3

Page of Opinion DREAM STREET

Racial Harmony - A Shattered Dream?

A few weeks ago I watched with great interest an edition of ABC's news magazine program Our World which each week examines portions of past years noted for their news potency.

This particular edition focused on the fall of 1958 when nine black teenagers made headlines and created a national furor with their decision to attend a previously all white high school in Little Rock, Arkansas. TV sets across the nation tuned in to news coverage of the event and the local populace, reacting to all the new found attention and notoriety, turned out en masse to either defend, or, more popularly, protest the event. Before that particular week was over, President Eisenhower ordered federal troops on the scene, demonstrations popped up across the country, and nine black teenagers exercised their right as Americans and human beings to receive equal education.

What struck me most about this program, as I sat comfortably in my easy chair here in the apathetic 80's, was the twisted, snarling faces of white hate that news cameras of the day captured on film.

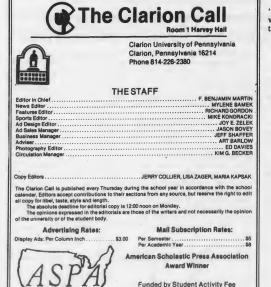
It was an unsettling experience, but I was comforted, in an odd way, by two thoughts: one, that what I was watching happened almost 30 years ago and two, that mine was one of the few sets in the country tuned to this show since it was up against a phenomenally successful situation comedy about a black family, headed by a well-to-do doctor, that experiences everyday family joys and sorrows.

We've come a long way.

Or have we?

Lately, the headlines have been sounding frighteningly similar to those of an era endured by many and missed by no one. There is an ugly resurgence of racism and bigotry all over our country, and we'd better sit up and take notice. From Charleston, S.C. came reports of the vicious hazing of a black student at the prestigeous Citadel Academy. From the white community of Howard Beach in New York City came a story of the beating of three blacks that led to the death of one. The new governor of Arizona, Evan Mecham, has revoked his predecessor's recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday. In Georgia, the Klu

(See Street. . . Page 3)





Tales from the industrial side

Part One

When I was growing up in the 40's, Pittsburgh was the steel capital of the world. The plants along the Moongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers ran day and night. By day, smoke obscured the city, often requiring that street lights burn into the late afternoon. At night the sky glowed orange from thousands of furnaces while sparks flew upward." It was, said one critic, "hell with the lid off." Now the night sky is it only by stars. Mornings are clear and bright, and you can see almost 50 miles from the top of the U.S. Steel Building. Most of the mills

Hats off, an era is passing by. Hats

off, an industrial giant is dead.

Although mythic Joe Magarac is fading into oblivion, stories still abound in the minds and hearts of those who grew up in the valleys and labored in the mills. I thought some of those true stories would make a fitting epitaph.

I was 17 when I went to work in the nearest steel mill. That's what young men did in the 50's. My first ob was cleaning slag out of an open hearth furnace. All day I ran a jackhammer, gouging out huge chunks of still-warm slag, stopping only to wolf down a bologna sandwich. I ran that hammer as if demon-po sweat stinging my eyes and an awe-

shut off the air driving the hammer. "Listen, kid." he said, "It takes three weeks to clean out a furnace when it's down. Rate you're going, we'll be done in half the time.'

some ache spreading through my back. Near the end of the day, one of

the older workers walked over and

"Great," I puffed. "Not great," he smiled patiently.

"We finish sooner this time the boss will want us to finish sooner next time. You're young and strong. The

rest of us ain't. Some of us are halfcrippled with arthritis: some are usually gettin' over a drunk, but most of us are just old and tired. We need three weeks."

It took three weeks before the slag was cleaned out, the furnace re bricked and fired.

The workers nick-named him "Slim" because he was so thin his bones protuded. And Slim was what they called him, most of the time Since he was from backwoods West Virginia, they also called him "hill-" He didn't take kindly to that or to being teased. One day the men outraged him by saying "the only way a girl stays a virgin in West Virginia is if she can outrun her brothers." At the time he was greasing the punch in the ring mill. Here steel squares are heated until they glow vellow and are malleable, then placed on the punch to have a hole put through the center. These punched blocks are then transferred to a rolling mill where they are forged into rings. The punch must be greased to keep the steel from sticking. Too much grease gets boiled into thick, black smoke.

In his anger, Slim deliberately over-greased the punch. Black smoke billowed. Within an hour the machine was obscured by smoke. The other workers, eyes smarting, cursed the "dumb hillbilly," but continued to work, not wanting to give up their bonus for high production. Slim kept greasing. Smoke filled the building and began streaming out doors and windows. This brought the plant superintendent because the safety department thought the build-

"What the hell is going on?" he velled over the chunk-chunk of the

"The guys teased Slim, and he got mad. He's in there sloppin grease all over that punch. Somebody's gotta

"You guys started it," the super-

intendent said. "You make him

'Hell, only way we can do that is if'n we apologize.

"You got it," the superintendent grinned, as he walked away.

* * *
The workers teased my father incessantly because, as they claimed 'we like the guy." They had a lot of tricks, but mostly they joked around with lunchbucket. Often he opened the bucket at lunchtime to find dead rat, or ashes, or even water with goldfish swimming around: so he took to keeping his lunchbucket close by where he could watch it. Invariably, one worker would distract him while another carried out the latest joke. Once they put in a steel ingot, and when he grabbed his bucket on the way out to the mill yard, it almost jerked his arm out of the socket.

After that, he took to examining his lunchbucket carefully before picking it up. The one day he opened it, only to find nothing suspicious The sandwich was there. His apple was there. His pie wrapped in cellophane was there. So he closed the lid, grabbed the handle and headed for the yard, only to be jerked back so hard he fell to the floor. They had nailed the bucket to the bench.

"The guys tease a lot," my father explained to me, "because the work is dangerous and hard and dirty. They got no hope of any other life. But they don't mean nothin' by it."

He told me that the same day the workers told Slim "the only way a wife's faithful in West Virginia is it you keep her barefoot in the winter and pregnant in the summer." This so distraught Slim that he left his hand under the punch a second too long, and it sheared through the glove and cut off his index finger Slim, too proud to show pain, threw the severed glove with the finger in it at the other millhands

(See Park. . . Page 4)

Norm's Dorm





Norm's Dorm









The Call Mailbox

Thanks Pledges

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity would like to thank all the udents who made our first Rush Party on January 29 a success.

We apologize for any inconvenience we might have caused to prospective pledges who could not find our second Rush Party. Repairs were being made to our party room and a suitable location could not be found in time for our second Rush

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a dry rush party on February 12. All interested in being a member of the largest fraternity in the United States, contact a Brother of Sigma Phi Ep-

> Greg Macedonia Sigma Phi Epsilon

Parking Lot Peeves

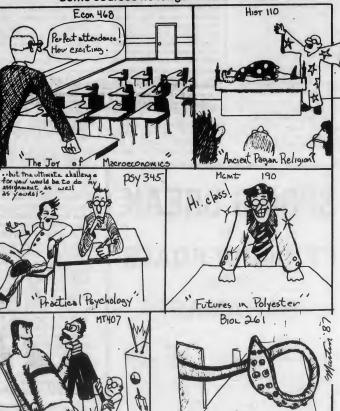
The Peirce Parking Lot situation has gotten completely out of control.

Due to the extensive use by students (it is a faculty lot) and especially due to abuse by students who have a parent faculty or employee - the rest of us "bona fide" faculty and employees have no where to park. As a point of clarification to all of you who do not understand, just because your parent is a faculty or employee here does not give you the right or privilege of parking in Peirce! It is only fair and logical to ask why it is that you should enjoy such a privilege while your fellow students who park in Pierce receive tickets! Furthermore, some of you are down right rude and inconsid erate of "real faculty members and employees" who do have the right to those parking spots!! Such is the case with a young man who refused to remove his dual exhaust Camaro from a spot and who was very rude and inconsiderate and disrespectful and inconsiderate and unterspectual to a "real faculty member." The boy insisted he could park there and kept pointing to his employee sticker and uttering he could park there because his Dad was faculty and the car had the appropriate sticker!! And, yes, he also added he could park there because he did after all work at Clarion

Physics Department. Come on son, get a real grip, as the kids would say. The lad finally moved his vehicle with great gunning of motor and spinning of wheels. Was it necessary to proceed down Greenville Avenue sideways endangering other drivers and pedestrians? Such maturity!! Now whoever is the proud parent of this in-dividual, I do hope you will talk to him and explain some of the important facts of life - it wouldn't hurt to include a lesson on respect To the parking lot committee,

and manners, either, please do something before someone gets injured. Why not issue a faculty I.D. which each faculty could use to enter the lot. This would enable people to use either of their cars (which should still have stickers) and we wouldn't have the "youngins" running wild in there. I urge all of you faculty and employees who haven't been able to park to write a memo immediately to Pam Davis, Chair of Parking Committee, Bio Dept., Peirce Hall and let your feelings be known. Enough is enough.

Some courses no longer offered at Clarion



Giant Marine LIFE

Advanced

Biokinetics

Dept. of H & PE

Love/Hate

Dear Editor We have just finished reading your Jan. 29, 1987 issue of the Clarion Call and as per usual found it to be a journalistic masterpiece. We have always found The Call to be both informative and entertaining; this issue was no exception

We do, however, have to question your decision to print Mike Kondracki's Out of Bounds column. It is obvious to us that Kondracki is a self-serving editor and incapable of keeping us (the loyal reader) even remotely in tune with the sports

world. In regard to his predictions of the bowl games: the man couldn't predict what would happen after flushing the toilet how!!!!

We would now like to offer our three Wishes for 1987:

1) lose Kondracki

2) turn his position over to Tank

3) permanently re-assign Kondracki to covering the only sport he probably understands: Women's Roller Derby.

Thanks, Editor. I'm sure you just made an honest mistake. . . or took a

Yours in Sport, John J. Desmond Phil Bujakowski (see Sobie, we can read)

Love letters nobody's business dividuals are overcome with natural

Dear Ellyn:
My girlfriend and I get along great, but recently we had a real blowout.

I save all my old letters, even from old girlfriends, and she does not. One day she came across an old shoe box full of old letters. She asked if she could read one and I said I'd rather she didn't. I didn't know what was in it or even who it was from at first. but to me it was my business and had nothing to do with her and I. She thought that by letting ber read it I'd be demonstrating my trust in her somehow. I feel I should be able to hang on to old letters if I want to

What do you think? Signed, Letter Man

Dear Letter Man,

First, you must be aware that the box of old letters you have kept is somewhat the cause of your dilemma. Even the most trusting in

enough to assume that if your girlfriend reads one letter, she'll want to read them all, which is probably not a good idea because you'll have to answer a lot of detailed questions that don't pertain your present re-That your girlfriend suggests allowing her to read the letters

curiosity at the sight of romantic remnants from their beloved part-

ner's amorous history. It's easy

would show her you trust her, may indicate a bit of uncertainty and insecurity on her half. If your relationship is worth

salvaging, make more of an effort to be honest, trustworthy, and considerate of each other, as both of you will have to deal with this again in the future.

By the way, if your girlfriend still insists on reading one of your letters. let her read this one.

Thanks for writing.

Street... (Continued from Page 2)

Klux Klan, still the number one national embarrassment, broke up a "brotherhood march" with rock throwing and clubs.

How can all this be? What bizarre factors could possibly combine to make the greatest country in the world take such a giant moral, ethical, and intellectual leap backwards?

The cause cited most is, of course, Reagan. With rhetoric that assails affirmative action, the Reagan Administration feeds white paranoia with the impression that, somehow, white males are being mis-

According to former Urban League president Vernon Jordan, Reagan "set out to, and did, kill the partnership the civil-rights movement had with the federal government. It was deliberate. It was mean. It was part of his agenda."

Whatever the cause, however, this dangerous echo of bygone days is more serious than any other socio/political climate or mood that has metamorphosed since the current conservative administration entered office seven years ago. Its implications are far reaching, just as they are any time a blind, unfounded hatred seizes a nation with its taloned

So what's the solution? Awareness I suppose. Hope and prayer. Perhaps with Reagan support waning, things will begin to change for the better. Until then, I trust we, as the youth of the nation, will not allow such ideological idiocy to contaminate our lives, our country, our

As King himself once said, "Life is a continual story of shattered dreams." That's probably true. But we must not allow his dream of Brotherhood and racial harmony to be shattered. We must not regress!

Black History

Church leads rights movement

and Clarence Dupree

(In honor of Biack History month a series of articles, describing significant contributions to the black cause, will appear in this space for the next four weeks.)

You probably recognize at least a couple of these names: Richard Allen, Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., Sojourner Truth, Malcolm X, Nat Turner, Jesse Jackson and Rev. Leon Sullivan. These black individuals share the common bond of being key figures in the Black

The Black Church, historically, has always been a forerunner for freedom and equal (human) rights. In the days of slavery, the Black Church was the institution that took the responsibility for guiding and leading its people. Religious practices allowed by slave owners were to pacify and to reconcile slaves to their functions in life. However, some black preachers during this time taught and urged violent resistance against slavery.

Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman, and Richard Allen were all key figures in the Church during the days of slavery. Nat Turner led slaves in a revolt in Virginia that unfortunately, resulted in the death of 57 whites and 100 slaves. Harriet Tubman was an abolitionist who, after escaping to Rev. Jesse Jackson (formerly the

hazardous missions for the Underground Railroad. Sojourner Truth was an outspoken abolitionist. Richard Allen, a minister, founded 1787 the free African Society which later became the African Methodist opal Church in 1816.

religion that professes to be con-

cerned with the souls of men and is

not concerned with the slums that

damn them, the economic conditions

that strangle them, and the social

conditions that cripple them, is a

spiritually moribund religion in need

Another activist in the early

1960's was the most prominen

spokesman for the Muslims,

Malcolm X. In 1964, he split from

Elijah Muhammad and formed

Muslim Mosque and the Organiza-

Since the 1970's, the Black Church

has expanded its role and potential.

tion of Afro-American Unity.

of new blood."

Applications are available

for the position of

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by opening yours on the pages of

The Clarion Call on Feb. 12th Valentine Classifieds

For ads that won't leave you broke, nor them

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space provided and bring it, along with your pay-

ment to Chandler (lunch & dinner hours), Feb. 5,

Deadline is just a heart beat away

(Feb. 9) So Hurry!

6 & 8.

Black Church was tremen dously involved with the Civil Rights Movement, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in December 1955, started the Montgomery bus boycott which was the first of many successful non-violent demonstrations. Dr. King led many sit-ins, marches, and rallies. One of the most historic was the march on Washington where he delivered his. "I Have a Dream speech. Dr. King believed, 'Any

(Continued from Page 2)

'Anyone need an extra finger," he laughed. Then he pulled out his checkered handkerchief, bandaged the bleeding stump, and strolled into the locker room. Once inside, he began to cry.

told you life was easy either.

lations executive, is an assistan

GSL INFORMATION

Graduating Seniors can stop by the Aid Office to pick up a copy their GSL repayment schedule

P.U.S.H.) is a nationally prominen spokesman. He has mobilized igh voter financial support to vie for the 1984 Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

The pastor of Zion Baptist Church n Philadelphia, Rev. Leon Sullivan, is the founder and chairman of the board of opportunities Industrialization Centers, Inc. (OIC). He has directed a variety of community proiects including the million dollar

Progress Plaza shopping center.

A growing number of black religious institutions are starting companies to spur community development. The philosophy being that bringing economic stability to communities is also a component of doing the Lord's work.

Park...

Her husband had been killed, and she was left with three children to rear. "You never told me life was so hard," she yelled accusingly at her

Stern-faced and stoney-eyed, the nother responded quietly. "I never

-Mr. Llovd, a former public reprofessor in the communications department. He is presently studying

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with light blue trim. A set of AMF Towel. If anyone has seen a person with this hag or know who may havetaken it, please contact

ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Mylene Samek

Arab terrorists have struck again, seizing three more Amercans in Beirut. That brings the number of Americans known to be held in Lebanon to eight. And so the story continues. .

This sequel to a story that should be titled Have You Kidnapped an American Today? unfolds on January 24, 1987, when four men disguised as Lebanese police entered Beirut University and requested that the school's foreign staff assemble for a meeting on security. At the assembly the "policemen" pulled out wea-pons and singled out three American professors and one Indian professor (a legal resident alien of the United States). Holding guns to their captives' heads, the terrorists drove off, confident that the United States could do nothing to stop them.

A pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group called Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed re-

The group said they took action block the extradiction of 22year-old Muhammad Ali Hamadei, one of four alleged ringleaders in the TWA hijacking and a suspect in the killing of a navy diver. Hamadei was to be sferred from West Germany to the United States where he was

to face charges relating to the 1985 hijacking

Of course our administration issued the standard call for the Americans' release and the usua warning that the kidnappers would be held responsible. Privately, though, Washington offi cials questioned the carelessnes of these men who remained in Beirut despite years of official warnings to leave.

I'm questioning it too. Why are there any Americans left in Beirut? What are these people stick ing around for?

Fanatics will kidnap people, torture them, and dump their bodies on streets and still thes Westerners will not leave. Even after this recent incident, 450 Americans are still living in Bei-

Some stay because they're married to Lebanese. Some work at the American University of Beirut. Some just seem to have a simple love for Lebanon that makes them chance the odds and remain in Lebanon.

Whatever the case may be, the United States must not back down. These people knew the dangers and insisted on remaining despite warnings from state officials that all of Lebanon is dangerous and that Washington could not guarantee the safety of those who staved.

(See Perspective. . . Page 10)

Classified Ads

CUDDLE WITH a cute puppy for Valentine's Day! AKC Siberian pups, excellent markings. Inter-

SLEEPING ROOMS for summer

WANTED: delivery person. Must own car. Apply in person at Fox's

FOR RENT. Houses and anart

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sheridan Ave., close to campus. \$100 a month for the summer, \$675 for Fall Semes-ter. Furnished. Call 226-6555.

snuff kits, screens, zeps, and much more. Habitat Gift Shop, Rt. 173

FOR SALE: 1980 VW Rabbit, from wheel drive, good tires, real win dow defrost. AM/FM radio, 87,000 miles. Must see, \$1500. Call Dawr

ATRIINES NOW HIRING Flight attendants, agents, mechanics

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040

LOST: A white Eastern Airline Bag weights, make-up, Jewelry, and

___News

students" will come from people older than age 25, predicts admis-

"There's also a trend toward part-

time students" at two-year colleges,

adds Dean Donald Shoemaker of

Blue Ridge Technical College in Flat

Some smaller four-year universi-

"We're hoping to stay approxi-

mately the same - at about 6,500

ties, by contrast, are struggling to

keep the students they have.

sions director Mary Jacobs.

Despite predictions Colleges' enrollment refuses to drop

Rock, N.C.

hy Lisa Jean Silva College Press Service

Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

The Education Dept. - as well as virtually every other agency and observer who ventured a guess — last summer predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed the year's increases to improved academic programs - some developed especially for women and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students en rolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last one percent increase in the American student body, the departmen census showed.

A wide variety of schools enjoyed increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Maine System, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe (N.M.) and Blue Ridge Technical College (N.C.), suffered population

The biggest increases, though,

On Friday, February 6, 1987, the

Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile in

Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

donations if students, faculty and

staff support the Bloodmobile by do-

nating. Members of fraternities and

sororities will be there to assist do-

Donors must be between the ages

of 17 and 70, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Upon

arrival at Tippin, they must regis-

ter. A nurse will then take a medical

history, check pulse, blood pressure,

temperature and hemoglobin. The

process of donating takes only seven

minutes. There is then a 15-minute

period for refreshments to help re-

Donors must be sure to eat break-

The Core Battery of the National

Teacher Examination (NTE) will be

given March 7 at Clarion University

of Pennsylvania. Candidates for the

examination should register for it by

Feb. 2. Late registration closes on

may be obtained at CUP's Career

Placement Office and Office of Field

Services and from Dr. Robert H.

Baldwin in the education depart-

Applications for the examination

place fluids.

Feb 9

This could be a record year for

rollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 per-Enrollment at four-year schools

held steady, partly because of "in-tensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged freshmen, the department found

Many experts had predicted col-lege enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds the people who traditionally have populated campuses - in the population at large.

But the new Education Dept. census shows college enrollment nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, lowed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students

"The big story is that the projected decline has not occurred," says Dan Savage of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington,

"The available pool (of college students) was to (shrink) by 50 perent because of fewer traditionally aged students." Savage explains but there are a whole lot of adults going to college, especially nontraditionally aged women."

For example, enrollment at tiny Arkansas Baptist College in Little were among two-year colleges, Rock will "increase slightly" in the

dents are urged to come early to

Less than a pint of blood is taken

from the body's 10 to 12 pint supply.

There is no after effect since the

body replaces the liquid part of the

blood within a few hours and the

A person may donate every eight

medications such as aspirin

weeks up to five times a year. Com-

diet pills, birth control pills, anti-

histomines etc. do not prevent a

blood donation. Certain others,

however, such antibiotics will result

This Bloodmobile is part of a re-

gional system supplying blood from

area donors to patients in hospitals

The Core Examination on March 7

includes tests covering communi-

cation skills, general knowledge,

and professional knowledge. Over 30

states now require NTE scores for

certification and a growing number

of school districts use the scores in

The Specialty Area examinations

Both the Core Examination and

the Specialty Examinations will be

hiring new teachers.

will be given on March 28.

again during the summer.

avoid the 4 to 5 p.m. rush.

cells within 2 weeks.

in donor deferral.

NTE scheduled at CUP

Donors needed to

conquer shortage

News Staff Writer

residence hall on campus, is undergoing some major renovations. The work is expected to be completed by July 15, 1987.

more permanent wall partitions for better sound proofing, new flooring, built-in closets, repainting, upgrading the rest rooms, purchasing new furniture and curtains and the installation of window coverings with strong insulating qualities.

Presently the renovation work is ahead of schedule. The new walls are up on the second and third floors, and the studding is up on the first

"Things are progressing quite nicely," said Barry Morris, the director of residence life. Thus far there have been no difficulties and none are expected.

"At this point we could even suffer a delay and it wouldn't throw us off schedule because we are far enough ahead," said Morris. "Things are looking great."

Ballentine Hall is the last residence hall to require any major work, the university recently completed the remodeling of Bechi Hall. Morris feels if work is put in on the dorms regularly then it will not be necessary for the major sort of renovations like Ballentine is now

years," says Gary Wickstrom, registrar at Michigan Technical University in Houghton, Mich. In the early 1990's, the number of 18-yearolds in the general population is due to creep upward again.

Until then, Michigan Tech admissions Director Fred Gunnell hopes to recruit older, employed students "who are retraining to put themselves in a better position for job placement or advancement.

The AACJC's Savage notes the job campus."

market could have a big impact on enrollment trends during the next few years. "When people are out of work, they go back to school. There was a community college boom with the last recession."

Further projections are for "level enrollment," Savage notes, "but the wild card here is senior citizens. A rapidly growing segment of the student population is the over-45 group. Some colleges plan to build what are called 'renaissance communities (retirement communities) right on



Ahead of schedule

Ballentine renovations continue Plans for some future improve

Jeffrey W. Schrecengost,

Ballentine Hall, the second oldest

Included in the renovations are

going through.

"We're trying to eliminate the

need to play catch-up with repairs that were needed five years ago," says Morris.

as part of WCCB's Radio Week. Pictured above are (I to r) Tony Florentino, WYDD; Sonny Jo Fox, B-94; Keith

Abrams, WHTX; Sean McDowell, WMYG; Dave Berner, WWSW; and Lauri Githens, WDVE. (See related article

Soon all that will be needed in the dorms will be periodic painting and the replacement of furniture. Some recent improvements in the

idence halls were new beds and mattresses in Given, new mattresses in Ralston, and improved ventilation in the bathrooms in Nair and Wilkinson. Recently, \$60,000 went into Forest Manor for furniture, painting and carpeting.

ments are new lobby furniture for Nair and Wilkinson, completing the painting at the Manor, and painting Ralston, which, according to Morris, "is badly in need of it."

Photo by Jim Colombo, Staff Photographer

Many of these improvements are helping to keep residence hall life more attractive to the students at Clarion and to compete with the increasing number of off-campus housing that is become more readily

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Prof. Bryan W. Huwar speaks in series titled "Issues That Face the Modern World, Riemer Coffeehouse, Noon,

MSA Jumma Mtg., Campbell Basement, 1 p.m. Bioodmobile, Tippin, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 110 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

David Kim recital, Marwick Boyd, 8:15 p.m. CB Movie "Pale Rider", Marwick Boyd, 8 p.m.

CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

International Film Series, "City of Women", Carter Aud., 7 p.m

SPORTS

Wrestling vs. Slippery Rock, 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Davis-Eikins, 7 p.m.

M & W. Swimming vs. Shippensburg, 2 p.m. W & M Basketball vs. California, 8 and 8 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. Youngstown, 8 p.m.

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Aguino vows to put military in order

FROM

by Jim Murphy

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino, concluding her intense personal campaign for ratification of a U.S.-style constitution, vowed to purge the military of "undesirable and misguided

Aguino told the crowd of 170,000 that her defense minister and armed forces chief would "make the armed forces clean so that those undesir able and misguided elements in the military shall be purged."

The statements were Aquino's most explicit remarks so far.

Budget cuts hurt middle class

WASHINGTON - With low-income programs shaved as closely as politically feasible, the government is being forced to turn its paring knife to middle-class items.

In his \$1,024 trillion budget submitted to Congress for fiscal year 1988, President Reagan wants a 28 percent cut in education, a 28 percent cut in housing and urban programs, and, during the next three vears, a 41 percent cut in agricultural outlays.

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LARGE PIZZA

British Inquiry OK's A-Plan

LONDON - Overriding strong objections from environmentalists, an nquiry board recommended Monday that Britain expand its nuclear power program by building its first American style, pressurized-water plant. The reactor would be of the same type as the one that malfunctioned at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979.

A report from the board of inquiry mended that planning permis sion be given to build the 2.3 billion Sizewell B reactor near the Suffolk/ town of Snape, 90 miles northeast of

The recommendation will be debated by Parliament, probably next month, but the final decision is up to

Hours after Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald Steib was detained Saturday in Tehran, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency re-ported a "zionist spy" had been ar-

Seib, 30, a correspondent based in Cairo, had been invited by the Iranian government to tour the Iran-Iraq war front with 57 visiting journal-

The Iranian news agency would not identify the man who it claimed entered the country with a false passport, posing as a journalist.

Journal managing editor Norman Pearlstine doesn't think it's Seib. "We see no reason to link Mr. Seih's detention with the Iranian news agency report," he said.

Deciding on Baby M

Bergen County Family Court Judge Harvey Sorkow calls the kind of cases he handles "the cutting edge of the human equation." The description fits the "Baby M" case, which enters its second phase in Sorkow's Hackensack, N.J., court-

The issue: whether custory of the 10-month-old baby girl goes to sur-rogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead or to William Stern who hired Whitehead to be artifically inseminated with his sperm and bear the child for him and his wife, Eliza-

It's the USA's first trial to consider the validity of surrogate parent-

Broadcast stations boast new faces

Three new faces have entered leadership positions in Clarion's broadcasting this semester. WCUC, WCCB, and TV-5 all appointed new people to top positions for the 1987

Tom Leitch has assumed the general manager position at WCCB, Todd Wheeler has accepted the TV-5 Rehkopf is WCUC's new news direc-

The new face in Clarion broadcast management at WCCB is Tom Leitch, the new General Manager of the station. He was appointed to the position at the end of the fall semester and will hold this position until the end of the 1987 spring semester.

Collegio's

SPECIALS

LASAGNA

\$2.99

11 a.m. - close

PIZZA

Energy Secretary, Peter Waslker,

who is expected to make an an-

Leitch is directly in charge of the executive board, which holds six people. He oversees the rest of the ole working at the station.

"The General Manager of WCCB is a coordinator," says Leitch. "I make sure that sales, programming and public relations all run together smoothly and coordinate their ef-forts." Leitch also "manages the books" at WCCR.

During his term as general manager, Leitch hopes to "increase campus awareness of WCCB through WCCB's radio week. The radio week is a week of activities based in radio.

Another of Leitch's goals is to increase WCCB's listening audience as much as possible. WCCB is using

SAT.

LARGE PIZZA

\$3.99

11 a.m.-close

5.25

6.25

6.25

6.25

6.25

14 in 16 in

Medium

4.50

Small

as flowers on Valentine's Day to help increase listeners Leitch began his work at WCCB in

his freshman year, working in public "I played in the backgrounds of p.r. the whole time. Then I saw an opportunity to advance and became

"I want to train people so that next semester. when I leave, there will be 35 to 40 people who know just about all there is to know about Channel 5."

assistant public relations director."

-Todd Wheeler, TV-5 Station Manager

Leitch then took over as acting public relations director and moved on to take the position of general manager. On the air. Leitch has done news casts and served as a guest DJ during finals week.

Leitch is a second semester senior Communication major. He is from Lansdowne, a town just outside Philadelphia, and he attended Pennwood High School where he worked at the television studio and was on the literary magazine staff.

The new face in Clarion TV-5 broadcasting is Station Manager Todd Wheeler. He too was appointed at the end of the 1986 fall semester. He succeeds Gail Brooks as station

In his job of station manager, Wheeler is responsible for "anything that involves Channel 5. I'm responsible for anything dealing with NCTV (National College Television). "Currently Clarion," and all productions where Channel 5 is concerned, aside from class work done

Wheeler's primary goals for TV-5

are organization and successfully training people to work at the sta-

"I want to train people so that next semester when I leave, there will be 35 to 40 people who know just about all there is to know about Channel

Wheeler is holding training sessions every Wednesday and Thursday nights for the entire semester. Each week he trains in a different aspect of television production.

Wheeler hopes to begin a few nev things during his term as station manager one of which is a production entitled "Short Takes." It will involve student written and produced skits.

As a first semester freshman Wheeler signed up for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and has been involved with Channel 5 ever since. He has worked on all of the telethons and Autumn Leaf parades and has been a crew member for "Critics Corner and "See You at the Top." Wheeler worked on and eventually produced, 'Dancercize." Last semester, he was executive producer for 'Currently Clarion.'

Wheeler is a second semester senior Communication major hailing from Newtown Square, a town near Philadelphia. He attended Marple Newtown High School where he worked at the T.V. studio for three years. He was in charge of the studio during his last two years there. Wheeler has also done, and still does, stage and technical work.

Bill Rehkopf was appointed as WCUC radio station's news director on January 29, 1987. Rehkopf will hold his new position until the end of the spring semester, and he says he will probably reapply for the position for next year.

Rehkopf succeeds Dave Giordano who resigned at the end of the fall semester after a year and a half at the helm. (See Broadcasting. . . . Page 7)

To all Education Majors

PSEA

* MEETING Mon. Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. CARTER AUDITORIUM — STILL HALL

PANEL STUDENT-TEACHER DISCUSSION IN ALL AREAS OF EDUCATION.

WPXI reporter to discuss media coverage

Rev. Loran Mann, of WPXI, Civil Rights Movement. Channel 11, Pittsburgh will speak on February 11, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Becker Hall. This presentation is important so that students understand the role of the mass media and political-controversial issues of that time period. Mann's speech will not only address Civil Rights of the past, but of the present day and time. This is particularly significant in light of the most recent Civil Rights demonstration in Georgia. The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Communi-cation and the Human Relations Subcommittee. The lecture will be en-



LOBAN MANN Photo courtesy WPXi promotions

Prior to working for Channel 11. Mann was a newsman at KDKA-Radio where he worked since 1968. During his eight years at the station, he also served as occasional reporter for television news and as host for "Vibrations," a public affairs program dealing with issues concerns of the local black munity. Mann began his broadcasting career in 1963 at Wzum Radio in Pittsburgh. There, he held the positions of Newscaster, disc jockey, salesman, and Public Af-

Mann has received an impressive number of awards during his broadcasting career, including a Golden Quill Award for a series of reports he did on teenage drugusers; two Broadcaster of the Year Awards from Lambda Kappa Mu National Sorority and an Allegheny County Commissioners' Citation.
In addition to his duties as

reporter and anchor at WPXI, Mann is the founder and pastor of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ in Wilkinsburg.

Mann, a graduate of Westinghouse High School, attended the University of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He also holds an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree from the Pillar of Fire College and Seminary.

Admission is free and all are

Aid applications available

Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, says financial aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid located in 104 Eg-

The only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment is the PA state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, must use the PA state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. The Financial Aid Office is encouraging all students who think they may work next year or are applying for a guaranteed student loan to apply via the PA form by May 1 of 1987.

Student employment applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all current employed students. Students seeking employment

fice to inquire about prospective openings after April 15.

National Direct Student Loan apnlications will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15. All students who have guaranteed student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level. Pennsylvania residents are reminded to return their GSLs to their banks after completing them.

All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours by the end of summer schools to obtain aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any defic-

Broadcasting...(Continued from Page 6)

mary responsibility will be to make sure the news department functions correctly, and that his staff of 15 to 20 members is "properly gathering and preparing news.

"A secondary responsibility that I have," Rehkopf went on to say, "is to train new people to become news-casters. We teach them the various aspects of news writing, interviewing, local geography, and local offi-

Rehkopf served as Giordano's assistant news director for about one year. He intends to continue working on changes and improvements that he and Giordano has already begun.

"I'm going to try to build on an image we started to build a year ago Our main focus as the news department is to provide the best local coverage in the area. We have the largest radio news staff in the area,

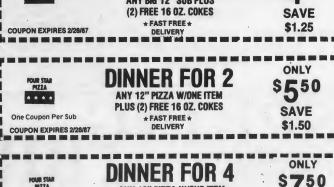
As news director, Rehkopf's pri- and from what I've heard from folks in town we have the best radio news coverage in Clarion and the surrounding area."

Rehkopf says that he is ready and willing to change and accept new ideas. Newscasters scheduling has already been changed, keeping the news room staffed all day. A few newscasts have been added, and a new agricultural report has been

Rehkopf comes from Murrysville, a town outside of Pittsburgh. He attended Franklin Regional High School, where he worked on the school paper for two years, and he also did a lot of work in theater which helped to train his voice.

Rehkopf has many plans for WCUC news, but his ultimate goal is "to make WCUC the best radio news presentation in Northwest Pennsyl-







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Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, onion, green pepper

Scicilian Ple (16 x 16 inch).....

Collegio's Sicilian Special



Gustafson, Komoroski receive mining honors

Sherie Gustafson of Sheffield and Mark Komoroski of Pittsburgh, both students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, recently received the Pennsylvania Mine Professional Scholarship for the spring semester.

Both received \$250 in scholarship funds For Gustafson, it was the second installment from a \$500 scholarship. She received the initial \$250 during the fall semester.

David (Chuck) Lindahl, consulting geologist and president of the Pennsylvania Mine Professionals, is influential in obtaining the scholarship exclusively for CUP students. The Coal Institute of Pennsylvania is headquartered at CUP.

The scholarship is awarded to stu-

EDUCATION MAJORS ANNOUNCEMENT

All education students who expect to student teach or complete an externship/internship during fall, 1987 must register by February 6.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. in Office of Field Services

THE

Looking For:

Grand Prize:

Applications:

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dents majoring in biology, chemistry or earth science, who are involved in academic programs that could lead toward a surface mining related career. Students applying for the scholarship must have a minimum quality point average of 3.0 on the 4.0 scale, participate in extra curricular activities relevant to academic endeavors, and present a brief, written statement of their career expecta-

Gustafson, a senior biology major, is a daughter of David and Janet Gustafson, Sheffield. She is a graduate of Sheffield High School.

Komoroski, a senior biology/se condary education major, is a son of Theodore and Victoria Komoroski. Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Hillton Catholic High School.

Serving as the Pennsylvania Mine Professionals Scholarship Committee are: Dr. Ernest Aharrah, recently retired professor of biology; Dr. William Sharpe, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Ernissee, assistant professor of geography/earth science; and Dr. Frank Sessions, dean of the College of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies



MINING SCHOLARS: Mark Komoroski of Pittsburgh and Sherie Gustafson of Sheffield recently received the ennsylvania Mine Professionals scholarship at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ernest Aharrah (left)) Photo courtesy of CUP Public Affairs and Dr. Frank Sessions made the presentations.

Student Senate

Club sports action suspended

hy Liz Koones. News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were a proposal to suspend club sports, changes in the holiday break system, and giving credits to Seniors. Standing committees were also tablished and chairpersons for the mittees were chosen

A motion was made and passed to suspend club sports from practice and competition from February 3 to February 10. There is a question of

the liability of club sports, and the Senate asks that representatives from each sport come to the February 10th Senate meeting to discuss It was brought to the Senate's at-

tention that many students are unhappy with the current vacation/ break system. The Senate is looking for input from students and is possibly planning to circulate a petition or questionnaire on the subject.

Another topic of discussion was a

request that Senators would receive credit for their work. This idea will

ate's standing committees, and chairpersons were then chosen for each committee. The committees and chairpersons chosen were as fol lows: Appropriations, Dean Rank

Members were chosen for the Sen

History honorary to initiate members k Center, Allison Ebel; Commit tees, Danielle Gregg; Elections Phi Alpha Theta the International Tim Murray; Public Relations, Al-History Honors Organization will be lison Ebel. The chairpersons for holding its spring initiation on Wed-Food and Housing and Rules and nesday, Feb. 11, 1987, at 5 p.m., third Regulations will be chosen at a later floor Founders Hall. Any student who has earned a

Marketing-advertising seminar set

There is a \$20 fee for the seminar

A "Marketing and Advertising" eminar is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Holiday Inn, Oil City. The seminar is scheduled 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with check-in, coffee and doughnuts beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Co-sponsoring the seminar are the siness Development Center at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, the College of Continuing Education, the Oil City Chamber of Commerce, the Business Educational and Benefit Association Inc., the Association for People in Bus iness Inc., and the U.S. Small Bus-

Morning sessions are: "Know Your Marketing Basics" and "Advertising Messages for Small Business." The afternoon program will include discussions of "Media Selection" and "Small Business Adver-Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, who

conducts workshops throughout the eastern U.S. for small business and non-profit organizations, will be the featured presenter. He is a national ment Center, phone 814-226-2060. officer of the American Marketing Association and is an active writer

CUP's Small Business Develop ment Center, in conjunction with the SBA, provides free and confidential management assistance and coun seling to both start-up and existing businesses. Counseling appointments at several convenient locations in northwestern Pennsylvania may be obtained by calling 814-226-2060, weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30

ත්තත්තත්තත්ත Phi Sigma Sigma Wish luck to all Greeks during rush **ල්ගුල්ගුල්ගුල්ගු**

Rebuffs frequent

Students attempt to integrate groups

Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses experimented with integration last semester.

At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, a white student tried to ion the Black Student League until inally being rebuffed.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously allwhite fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union. hoping to improve campus race reations, appointed two white stulents to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps has something other than

a four-year program. A two-year program is available that allows stu-

dents to join ROTC after their

The program is designed for stu-

dents who become interested in ROTC after their freshman year. As

in the four-year program, there is no

obligation to the Army when one

um of 12 credits in history

with a quality point average of 3.10

or better in those credits and holds a 2.67 quality point average in their re-

Phi Alpha Theta every year re-

ceives guest speakers both outside as well as within Clarion Univer-

sity's faculty. Also, members of the

organization are eligible to attend

regional conferences and win

various scholarship and prize

awards for their excellence in the

Any student interested in joining

may obtain an application form

from the History Department on

second floor Founders or see Dr.

Duffy in room 314 Founders.

field of history.

maining classes is eligible to join.

by Corinne Lysle,

News Staff Writer

ophomore year

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted (in a fraternity or sorority) for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing of a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in BSL leaders initially told Thorn-

bury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interest ed" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want

"Offering (Thornbury) a full **ROTC** offers 2-year program

To qualify for the two-year pro

gram a student must meet qualifi-

grade point average, a minimum of

two years remaining to receive a de-gree, and an age limit of 27. There

are other requirements for eligibil-ity, but as Captain Maida of Clarion University's ROTC says, on occa-

Once a student qualifies and

wishes to begin the two-year pro-

gram, he or she goes to Basic Camp.

Held in the summer at Fort Knox,

KY, there are four six-week "cy-

cles" of Basic Camp. A student at-

by the government for his time.

tends one of these cycles and is paid

All training that normally would

have taken place in a student's first

year or two in the ROTC program is

compressed into this six-week sum-

mer course. This enables the student

to pick up where the other ROTC

As Cadet Bridget Moomy says.

ents are the following fall.

"Basic Camp helps you decide"

you want to join the Army. There is

no obligation to become an officer

If one decides to become an officer

there are scholarships available for

the remaining two years of school.

The ARMY ROTC has two kinds of

scholarships, one based on aca-

demic performance and one based

primarily on performance at Basic

To receive more information,

there will be a brief meeting on

when one goes to Basic Camp.

sion "options can be worked out."

cations such as a minimum of a 2.0

our organization." explains BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black students group any longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury withdrew her application

"She really only wanted to cuase trouble in the ranks " Miller says "She proved it by backing off when we offered her an associate membership

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the

Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in G-39

Campbell Hall. ROTC members who

have gone to Basic Camp and Clar-

ion University's Assistant Profes-

sors of Military Science will be at-

tending to answer all questions

dents in large numbers. The new arrivals complained they

felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns. protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for (black students) in white schools. savs Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who vrote a book called "Blacks in Col-

She says "students don't expect (the rejection), and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organiza-

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early 80's as black students began gravitating toward newly robost minority fraternities for social sustenance.

Minority fraternities and sorori-

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At the University of Illinois-Ur bana, for example, "only one or two (black) greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says Bruce Nesbitt, director of Afro American Cultural Program.

"They choose to have their own identity, but they do interact with non-black greeks on occasion. There is no one campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties.'

Alabama sociology Prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying blackwhite race relations for 20 years. contends social integration on American campuses has proceeded a lot more slowly than classroom inte-

Indeed, many blacks on predominantly white campuses now complain more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt ra-

At Penn, "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but (See Integrate. . . Page 10)

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arrangements for the handicapped contact Jeanne Haas at the Clarion University Small Business Develop-

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Campus prepares to recruit older students

lege efforts to shore up enrollment I feel is very important: integenerby pursuing "nontraditional" stu-dents older than age 24 have belped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even

Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it can also convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses.

Lakeland President Dr. James Catanzaro, says he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the

"We have 450 undeveloped acres. and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded proessionals," Catanzaro says. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recol-

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ational learning

The Lakeland project is apparent-ly unique, says Wesley Stubbs of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). ch advises colleges and universities on finding alternative sources The president envisions the re-

Stubbs says she's heard of sales and lease-backs of college proper-ties and services-for-profit plans,

but not of a project like Lakeland's.

Marina Buhler-Miko of the Higher Education Strategic Planning Institute Washington, D.C. agrees, adding schools should "segment their markets. (Keeping classrooms full of students) isn't just marketing and promotions. It's strategy."

To Catanzaro, it's a question of

"It makes perfectly good sense. It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35to-55 year-old age group. There must

6 12 year 18 25

be many, many more people inter-ested in continuing education."

Catanzaro notes retired people of ten complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only

tirees taking credit and non-credit

courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the newfangled

"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro explains, "mostly philosophy courses. Recently I got to know three students - they were all women over 60 - who offered so much. They really enriched the to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together sharing ideas "

Lakeland would benefit in other ways, too.

"(The community) will bring income to the college as well. The developer could sell or rent, and a lease payment would be made to the institution." Catanzaro says.

Gusler publishes software article

Tom Gusler, director of institutional research and academic technical systems at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, recently had an article published in the "Journal of Higher Education Management,' the publication of the American As sociation of University Administra-

The article is titled "Selecting and Installing an Integrated Student Information System: What the Salesman Might Not Tell You." The nurnose of the article based on the prehensive student information system (SIS) at CUP, is to offer practical planning and procedural implementation of similar systems at their institutions.

Because numerous academic and dministrative offices untilize these computerized information systems, nentation of these large software systems usually requires nine to twelve months of coordinated efforts by many offices to successfully complete the initial implementation

through each of the major steps and then offers advice pertaining to the

Gusler has been invited to co-con duct a workshop on this same topic in New Orleans, La., for newly appointed system installation coordinators. The workshop will be part of the national meeting of higher education administrators from institutions which have purchased integrated student informa tion systems similar to CUP's SIS

cadet's attitude is 'when I put on that

uniform, I'm cadet-gray, not black

But the persistance of such inci-

dents at other campuses has con-

vinced many black student leaders

they need to keep whites out of their

groups, whether they're social fra-

ternities or more political black stu-

Integrate... (Continued from Page 9)

they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has At Illinois, blacks are "very aware

of racism, but most choose to ignore it or adjust to it " There are, in fact, plenty of re-

minders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in front of a house on "sorority row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there

At Texas two whites wearing Ronald Reagan masks tried to push former Black Student Alliance president through an eighth-story residence hall window.

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thing for your dance and fitness needs.

And at The Citadel last semester, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were sus pended for the remainder of the

Citadel officials set aside the suspension on the five's promise of good avior, but the cadets were de moted and must serve "room con finements" for the rest of the year.

"There have been no previous in cidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment.

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Perspective.... (Continued from Page 4)

> I'm glad the United States has showed determination in attempting to have Hamadei extradicted. This is much better than showing itself to be intimidated by Beirut's kidnappers.

> The whole affair has reinforced a lesson for America. Paving ransom for a hostage may win the release of an individual but it also tempts terrorists to take another. . . and another. . . and another.

Mechling appointed to advisory panel

Dr. Ken Mechling, chairman of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania biology department, has been appointed to serve as a member of a olue-ribbon advisory board for the project: State Indicators in Science and Mathematics Education.

The appointment was announced by the Council of Chief State School Officers.

The project is funded by the National Science Foundation and is designed to develop information systems in science and mathematics education which serves the needs of managers and policy-makers at state and national levels.

In addition to Mechling, the 15member advisory board includes state superintendents of public in struction, state science supervisors, and representatives of the Rand Cornoration American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Sciences, and the National Science Foundation. The project is headquarted in Washington, D.C.

---Features----

Foreign study broadens student's horizons

Features Staff Writer

Studying for a semester abroad sounds like a very interesting pros-

pect. It could be exciting, adventure some, and a unique experience.

tor of International Programs in 212 Founders, mentioned the Wroxton dents would study in England for a emester, it sounded like a wonderful opportunity.

The program is run through Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IIIP), but any Clarion student can attend the program. After a few phone calls, Dr. Ainsworth discovered that the requirements included an essay explaining reasons for wanting to attend and a letter from an academic advisor stating credits earned and grade point average.

The reasons for wanting to attend all fell into place. England is a country I have always wanted to visit and studying abroad seemed like the way to go. It was a chance to see a part of the world. So, the application rocess began.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania sent various information throughout the summer and finally the acceptance letter arrived. The program started on September 5,

Preparation for the semester in cluded reading travel books, examining lists of what and what not to bring, and buying rolls and rolls of film. It was all too exciting, there was no time for nervousness. It was time to pack and get ready to go!

The flight left in the early evening and of course there was the usua goodbye scene with family and friends. It was time to board the plane with carry-on bag, traveller's cheques, and Dad's credit card in hand with a firm warning not to make his Mastercard worldly and

It is amazing that in six hours a person can be across the ocean and in a foreign country. Foreign airports can be confusing even if the people and the signs are both in English. There should be translators for Americans. Waterclosets are bathrooms and instead of waiting in line, the English wait in a que. Especially not being used to the accent, it takes a sharp ear to understand on the first try. A representative from the college was on hand to greet the students and drive out to

Wroxton College is located Wroxton, the rural heart of England. which is 26 miles from Oxford and 75 from London. The site was originally a monastery which was built in 1215

into the line and is famous for holding the office of lord chancellor. One of his descendants. Frederick North was the Prime Minister for King George III.

The college has a long history even before Farleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, purchased it in 1963. In 1965, the overseas program for American students began.

The programs for Fairleigh Dickinson and IUP differ slightly. Fairleigh Dickinson's semester ran 15 weeks where IUP's only ran for 10. But that is being altered for upcoming semesters; IUP's program will run the full term. This change will allow participants in IUP's program more flexibility with class selection. Since the programs differed in time the classes offered for 10 weeks were already chosen by administration.

The students in IUP's program studied English History, British Government, Shakespeare, Britain Today and an Independent Study. Classes work a little bit differently than here in the states. For example in English History, the professor would lecture for two hours or more a week and the student is required to participate in a one-hour tutorial

In a tutorial, the class is split into groups of three or four students. The professor has previously handed out sented in the tutorial. There were no assigned books, just library resources. Preparation takes time and English History also required a

term paper and a three hour final. It is a beneficial learning system because the tutorials keep a student up to date on the information. Versus cramming for a test, retention is much easier.

Classes were held Monday through Thursday and weekends were available for travelling. The college set up a travel schedule which every student had the opportunity to follow or not to follow. The sion was left up to the individual. The college took care of transportation to and from and admission costs to museums and such along the

Once the bus reached its final destination such as London, Bath, Brighton, the students are on their own. This gives the opportunity for people to choose where they want to stay and what they want to do. There is a certain sense of adventure travelling around England with your friends and a certain sense of stability knowing that the bus is coming

There was one instance when the students wanted to visit Amsterdam and it was not on the schedule. The Director of the college set up the trip because the interest was there I was stressed that the combination of classes and the tour program comprised the Wroxton experience.

These weekends were vital meeting English people. Since the college consisted of all American

opportunity to reach out and exper ience more of the culture.

English people are very friendly after a person starts to talk to them. They need that original ice breaker first. Most English want to know more about Americans just as Americans want to know more about the English.

It is very interesting to discove what the English expect of Americans. One Englishman told me he thought all Americans were rich like in Dynasty or Dallas. I tried to convince him that was not the case It is natural that these types of ex pectations are formed and the only way to break down or agree with them to sit down and talk about

England provided an opportunity to learn academically, culturally, and personally. Memories and friendships are formed that will remind me that studying abroad is an opportunity of a lifetime. Everything that I have learned and exper ienced has not even hit me vet. It is amazing how many programs are available which cater to students with the desire to study abroad. Last year, CUP was accepted into the In ternational Student Exchange Pro gram (ISEP) which opens the doors to universities throughout the world There is an abundance of opportunities waiting to be taken advantage of. Francis Bacon once said, "A wise man will make more opportun ities than he finds."

For more information on foreign study contact Dr. Ainsworth in 212

Judy Bond contributes to book they face were addressed in their

by Teryl Rodkey, News Staff Writer

What would you do if you were in the midst of planning a dinner party for 30 people for six o'clock and your spouse, the college president, called at 1:30 p.m. to tell you that a reporter is coming at 3:30 to interview you about the presidential lifestyle? To further complicate matters, the reporter is already on his way, it's too late to reschedule the appointment or party, you haven't even finished your party preparations and are just not ready to be a "public figure" at the moment. How do you solve this dilemma without

insulting anyone? The above situation is paraphrased from the book, The Partnership Model: A Family Perspective on College Presidency, and is one of the many possible scenarios a presi-

dential spouse could face. Mrs. Judy Bond was involved with the publication process of this book which contains essays and statistics concerning college presidents and their

"It's research for the sense of awareness — you help people who have a problem dealing with the situation they're in by showing them what it's like for other people. It gives a sense of sharing and support to see that others have been through it too," Mrs. Bond explained.

AASCU, American Association of State Colleges and Universities. which compiled and published their findings in the book. The book was published to answer questions the organization had about itself. Such questions as who they were, how they lived and what problems did

The book is the third study that the committee has done, but the first one published for more than just selves. "I enjoyed (working on the book) and I'm really proud they printed it, it's a marvelous idea. She went on to add, "Communities and trustees need to be aware of what the situation really is. The book

put something together that now you can hand to someone — 'here, take a look at this, this tells you a little President and Mrs. Bond belong to Mrs. Bond has also been active in

other writing activities. She has written and published on campus a booklet detailing the history of Clarion art education, A Century on Art Education at Clarion, available at

Council hears students' voice

by Wendy Moeslein Features Staff Writer Dorm life has many restrictions

but for most of us it is a way of life. As residents you do have a voice in deciding new policies or changing old ones. All dorms have a governing body called Hall Council; Hall Coun cil in turn selects two students to represent each dorm at Interhall Council meetings. Anvone may join HC and therefore has a chance to become an IC member. Of the two students each hall picks, one is part of the HC executive board and one is a wing representative.

The executive staff of Interhall: President Joy Zelek, VP Steve Rifici, Secretary Kelly McCarthy, Treasurer Tanya Elan, Advisor, Jean Vest. Resident Director of Recht Ralston and Given hold meetings in typical parliamentary procedure. The executive staff and dorm representatives meet every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of Riemer.

Interhall Council generates its funding through a cooperative effort with Yeager Refrigerator Rentals and Fruit Baskets for finals Interhall gets a percentage of the total cost of these services. The organi-

zation also receives limited funding from Student Senate. Interhall uses the money to help with dorm funding VCRe Last semester Interhall Council

revised and undated its constitution and also took into consideration changing visitation hours in the dorm. Upcoming events include a dance marathon tentatively sched uled for March 21. This 12-hour endeavor will benefit the Cancer Socie ty. Powder Puff Football and Fam ily Fued between the dorms, which are always big favorites are also



their winter wonderland creations. Starting on the left and going clockwise are Sande Kuzio (kneeling), Robert Flx, Richard Gordon, J. W. Klindworth, Beth westerman and John Buria. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor





Introducing Dr. Lehnardt

Features Staff Writer

Eherhard Lehnardt was raised in Berlin, Germany during World War II and escaped from East Berlin to a refugee camp at the age of sixteen. has many memories from his childhood - some pleasant and some not so pleasant

"The first thing that I consciously remember is when my grandfather brought me a top and showed me how to make it hum," says Lehnardt. Lehnardt's grandfather was an accomplished musician who served for twelve years as sergeant in the Prussian army and played in the army band. He also played in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Lehnardt plays the piano and violin play for anyone," he laughs. "I grew up through the air raids, evacuations, and the occupation of the Soviet army," he adds, "there were so many disruptions." These were the years that a youth of his age was usually instructed in music.

Lehnardt's father was a heating specialist and took care of the heating sources for five hospitals in northern Berlin. His family lived in the suburbs in a village type of setting. "We were very free," muses Lehnardt "We went to school two. three or four hours a day, then quickly did our homework." The rest of the day was usually spent with his three brothers and his sister roaming a five to ten mile radius from their home. There were all

grandfather's piano was among it. The end of the war brought even more disruptions to Berlin than the war ifself. According to Lehnardt. "The war ended and the disruptions really began." The Americans had stopped thirty miles short of Berlin and the Soviets immediately took over the city. "As the Soviet army marched in. there were many very bad reprisals." says Lehnardt. Women were raped and if they struggled they were shot in the stomach." Many people were taken to forced-labor camps never to be seen again. "The few that did come back years later were all sick," very sick - physically sick from starva-tion and mentally sick," says Lehn-

teresting places to play. The river,

Castle Park were all parts of his

"During the end of the war there

were so many air raids we didn't

have any school," said Lehnardt,

"For a while we were evacuated to

from February of 1944 until July of

1944. When he and his family

returned they found that their furni-

ture was gone. "The Soviet army

liberated us from all of our

furniture," Lehnardt said, "My

east." The evacuation lasted

early childhood.

ardt with a serious look on his face. "The Soviets had the tendancy to fetch anybody they wanted to," says Lehnardt, "If they had to move the prisoners and two escaped they took anybody off of the street to make up

Chairman of CUP's Modern Languages Dept.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer

for the two that were missing. The schools and the neighborhood in general were always places where the news of missing neighbors was passed along. "We had a high school teacher who came back, but had a very bad heart from starvation,'

"This is how I grew up," relates Lehnardt, "I have seen workers getting hauled off of the train and being beaten bloody by the state police. Lenhardt's family was also prone to harassment. "My father was thrown

Wilshire's

off of a moving train by Soviet sold iers." he said. On another occasion at night the Soviet soldiers beat on his family's door with their rifle butts. They lived in an upstairs apartment and when the man who lived downstairs opened the door. the soldiers shouted that all men would have to come with them. Fortunately one man had a wooden leg and when the officer saw this he changed his mind. "If not for that my father would have been taken away and probably never seen again," adds Lehnardt

Lehnardt's father didn't want his sons to be raised in a communisti environment and came to the deciion that 16- year-old Eberhard and his 15-year-old brother should precedé the family in an escape to a refugee camp. "It was terrible for my mother," says Lehnardt, "she cried practically day and night because she had to let her young boys

At that time the Berlin wall hadn't been built and it was permissible for east and west Berliners to travel back and forth through the city. Lehnardt and his brother left East Berlin taking only their identification papers and the shirts on their packs to avoid suspicion. The first night at the refugee camp they slept on the concrete floor of a bombed ou navy barracks.

Lehnardt's family escaped three months later, but they went to a dif-ferent camp. By then Lehnardt and his brothers had migrated to western Germany and obtained visas to travel to the United States. Later his family followed. Lehnardt appreciates the United

in that area and says that, "America allows you to be more of a human and to unfold yourself.

seven children are here with him.

CB works to keep campus entertained

hy Anna M Ronno Contributing Writer

It's another Thursday in Clarion. Anticipation of the coming weekend is in the air. What will you do this weekend? If your response is what mine used to be you might say, "There is nothing to do in Clarion be it weekend or weekday.

But did you know that by the end of this semester Center Board will have sponsored more than 50 evenings of entertainment for the 1986-87 school year? Did you know that Center Board has an activity scheduled for every night of each weekend through April that will cos you nothing at the door? One more question: do you know what Center Board (CB) is?

CB is the organization responsible for programming extensive and diverse activities for Clarion University students. One of CB's main concerns is to make each student's experience at CUP a valued, enjoyable, and enriching one.
This year CB was allocated a total

of \$88,500 by the Student Senate. This money comes from every CUP fulltime student. In fact, about 25 percent of the activity fee we pay each semester comprises that \$88,500. The funds are then divided among the six CB committees

"All it takes is a little of your time

and some effort," says Sherie Gus-tafson, President of the Biology

Club. The group is making plans for

upcoming activities and their four-

Known as the Bios. Club, it empha

by Shari McClory Features Staff Writer

and open to all majors.

a budget of \$25,300 endeavors to bring the best available fine arts groups to campus. These events are offered free of charge so that students have the opportunity to see and hear outstanding performers from the world of fine arts. This committee has brought such fantas tic performances as "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The Nutcracker" ballet, "The Magic of Denny and Lee," "An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe. And that was only last semester The Center Arts committee chair person is Dave Chatfield.

The Pops Concerts Committee afforded \$23,000 this year, is responsible for bringing popular musical entertainment to campus. Though the recent trend has been toward rock-oriented groups, the committee strives to cover many types of musical interests by bringing in numerous groups. Last year brought the sounds of the Hooters. Buster Poindexter, the Outfield, and the Alarm. The Pops Concerts committee chairperson is Dave Love.

The Coffeehouse/Lecture Com mittee, appropriated \$13,800 provides CUP students with educational, informative, and entertaining lectures. Last semester the Coffee-

Bios Club puts learning to work

Bios. Club worked with Doug Kepp-ler of the Environmental Protection

Group at a nearby tributary stream

grammed the interesting lectures of Katherine Brady on "Date Rane Incest, and Child Abuse;" the environmentalists group, Greenpeace, and former hostage Col. Charles Scott. The committee chairperson is Margie Kolessar

The Special Events Committee, allocated \$8,800, concerns itself with the "special" occasions throughout the year. This committee is busy in early Fall with Homecoming fes tivity preparations and in early Win. ter with the ever-successful Madrigal Dinner. They also program "special events" that the committee feels would appeal to the campus

The Recreation Committee, which is also allocated \$8,800, is responsible for bringing contemporary feature films and many classics to campus. The committee also plans dances, tournaments, and other recreational events they feel would be of interest to the student body. Last semester they sponsored the College Bowl, a Halloween dance, and "Pic-tures with Santa." This committee is chaired by Kathy Adams.

The House Affairs Committee, with a budget of \$5,800, is concerned with the physical aspects of Riemer

to give students the opportunity to interact with professionals in

President Sherie Gustafson says.

faculty members. I think it can

make a college career much more

The first Biology Club meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 2 at 7

p.m. in the second floor of Peirce.

All students interested are wel-

comed. For more information con-

tact Dr. Dalby of the Biology De-

partment or call Sherie Gustafson at 226-6932.

various careers

Den, the games room, and the TV lounge. The committee plans various events to be scheduled in Riemer Center such as speakers, forums, and the video-tape program. The CAB's committee is a subcommittee of House Affairs. This subcommittee is responsible for getting onsors and disc jockeys for each C.A.B's (Clarion's Alternative Bar dance every Saturday night

The remaining \$3,000 of the original \$88,500 designated to CB will be used for Summer programming.

Center Board is an administrative organization designed to enrich the lives of those in the CUP campus

The Executive Board is comprised of the six committee chairpeople; Acting President, Greg Wenzel; Acting Vice President, Debbie Snyder; nancial Coordinator, Valda Dodson Six faculty members are also on the Executive Board. They are Dr Mary Hardwick (SCT), Mr. Barry Morris (Housing), Mr. John Love lace (E.O.P.), Mr. Jack Smith (SPA), Mr. Jim Tometsko (Studen) Affairs), and Mr. Hal Wassink (Stu dent Activities). Mr. David Tomeo the Director of University Centers is the CB advisor.

There are positions open on every committee. Committee chairpeop and Executive Board positions also need to be filled

Applications for all positions are available anytime in 108 Riemer Center. Watch for CB representatives coming soon to Chandler Dining Hall and Residence halls. If you have questions about CB, stop in to the CB office in Riemer Center

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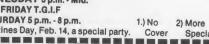
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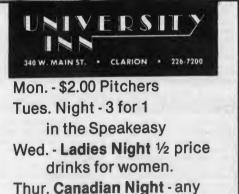
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CUP's Modern Languages Department, moved from Utah to the Clarion Area shortly before the begin ning of this spring's semester. Lehnardt is the father of eight children. His oldest daughter is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His wife and the other

States and recognizes that other countries such as Germany have adopted the United States Constitution, but he feels that old world traditions such as the class system can cramp a person's ability to grow. Lehnardt believes that the United States offers a greater opportunity in that area and a greater opportun States offers a greater opportunity

Eberhard Lehnardt, chairman of

The Bios. Club also participates in several service projects. In cooperation with the Allegheny National Forest and Pennsylvania Game Commission, the students helped to

products; beautiful fox furs. The

group has plans to visit the fox farm

ater this semester

plant trees and bushes which provide food and cover to different animal species. The club maintains the Nature Trail behind Dana Still and keeps it clear of debris, free from fallen logs and makes sure that the bridge is intact.

Because the Bios. Club does not have dues they sponsor several money-making projects each year. The students generate funds through raking leaves in the fall. They also hold Slave Days, when they assist other organizations with different ecological projects. This year, the in constructing wetlands to remove mining pollutants from the water "Going to classes is only part of it, Later this semester, the students but participating in activities relat-ed to your field of study helps a stuwill have their annual plant sale in he campus greenhouse. dent get involved with other people The Bios. Club goes on several in his major and other majors and

sizes appreciation of the outdoors and national history. The club is supshort excursions and one long trip each semester. The group has ported by the Biology departme visited Phipps Conservatory, Aviary and Carnegie Museum, all in Other Executive Board members Pittsburgh. Last spring they took their trip to the Outer Banks in nclude Vice-President Randy VanHorn, Secretary Paul Wiles, Treasurer Regis Gratten and Histor-North Carolina where they stayed at Croatan National Forest, While they ian Tammy Heaven. The advisor is were there, they visited Duke Uni-versity's Marine Lab and went san-Biology Professor, Dr. Dalby. The group meets the first Monday of which is bringing up life from each month featuring a speaker ocean bottom. The students from either the University or a prodredged up a squid and a puffer fish essional who works in related topics Last semester's trip took the Bios Club to Algonquin in Ontario, Canof the environment or natural history. Dr. Barnes, Clarion Biology ada. They camped out at Preventia Park, near the interesting tundra fessor, spoke and demonstrated the process of Beer Making last searea and the students were able to mester. Sue Snell brought to Clarion see herds of live moose. All of the four different foxes from her Tionesfield trips are relatively inexpensive ta fox farm and three of the finished for the active member.

> Dr. Dalby feels the group is for anyone who appreciates the out doors and national history as well as

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Campus Close-up.

by Bill Mulligan Features Staff Writer

Ever wish that you could draw or paint? Many people find drawing and painting difficult, but Senior Art Major Jennifer Wolbert doesn't have problems with either.

Although she was born in Des-Moines. Iowa, she is no stranger to the Clarion area. Her family had moved here about 15 years ago. She also became familiar with the college before attending it as a student. Her high school days were spent in the Research Learning Center which is now Becker Hall. The center was an experimental school run by the college for a number of years. After graduating high school, she worked for about five years before deciding to return to school.

Wolbert specializes in painting. One of the things Wolbert stressed about her work was that "painting is not a hobby." She explained how a painter must design, arrange, and compose a painting. "There are so many things involved that people don't even think about." She went on

to think of someting to paint.

Wolbert gets her ideas to paint from herself. She imagines some-

"touched by God." Wolbert said that most anyone can paint, but it is a thing, and then she paints it. "They matter of practice. Currently, she

"There are so many things involved that people don't even think about...it is harder to think about how to paint something than trying to think of something to paint." -Jennifer Wolbert

look real, but they are from my head." Why does she work that way? "I don't like to copy things. I'm very against that," says Wolbert.

Sometimes, she finds it frustrating to get ideas to paint "without a visual reference or model." Many ideas will end up totally different than what was planned. Although this presents a problem at times, Wolbert says that you can learn a lot about yourself. She went on to explain that every brush mark is a piece of information about the paint-

When she tells people what she does, they usually react in two ways.

spends much of her time painting. She sometimes paints until two or three in the morning.

One of the things that has made Clarion enjoyable for her is the teaching staff. She said that her teachers motivate her to do better. This encouragement has made learning easier.

As for the future, Wolbert is entering an Art show next week. She will also be presenting an exhibit when she graduates. She hasn't decided what to do after graduate school, she thinks she might like to teach others how to do what she likes

to say that it is harder to think about One of the reactions is to consider to do most, paint. Clarion's Cinema Critic Wanted: Dead or Alive

by John Scialabba Cinema Critic

In his new movie, Rutger Hauer gives it his best shot. Aside from doing a lot of shooting in Wanted: Dead or Alive. Hauer is trying to dispel the notion that he can only play the villain. Since these are the 80's, a good way to become a hero is to shoot, blow-up, and run over one of America's biggest enemies'

Wanted: Dead or Alive is a strictly routine movie about an ex-CIA field agent turned bounty hunter pursuing a terrorist through Los Angeles. They go through all the motions that we've seen in dozens of other stories.

The terrorist, played by Gene Simmons of the rock group Kiss and the movie Runaway, begins blowing up people. The one and only man who can stop him is asked to come out of retirement for one more job. Nick Randall (Hauer) is asked this at the beginning of the movie and reluctantly accepts the job. The CIA once again has a cliched image of using people with no regard for their lives. Here they simply use Randall as bait, which in turn, gets his friends and loved ones killed. I can't remember ever seeing the CIA portrayed as anything but cold and re-

sult-oriented. This movie is based on a 1950's TV

series of the same title which

starred Steve McQueen. I've never seen the show, since it falls under the category of "before-my-time." But, I do know it was about a bounty hunter in the old west. And it is mentioned that Nick Randall is the greatgrandson of Josh Randall, the character from the TV series. Why the producers felt they needed this relationship escapes me. A good guess might be Rutger Hauer's screen image. If he's related to Josh Randall, then he must be all right.

After, ironically, playing a terrorist himself in Nighthawks and a psychotic killer in The Hitcher, uer inevitably got a reputation for being able to kill people. It's good to see him try to move out of that stereotype and he did a credible job here. Maybe in a few years Gene Simmons will attempt this, since this is his second villain character. But I won't hold my breath.

As for Wanted: Dead or Alive, it's. not a boring movie, but it holds no surprises or suspense. There's plenty of action and enough violence to earn this movie a V rating, for violent. But it's those nasty terrorists who are at the wrong end of the violence, so that makes it less distasteful This is for action lovers only, but don't mind a plot that is just routine.

eant, Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. cepted from all over the Keystone S. 347 Locust Avenue, Washington. State for the annual Miss Pennsyl-PA 15301-3399 by Feb. 28. Letters vania USA Pageant to be staged this must include a recent snapshot, a year for the third time in Monroebrief biography and phone number. ville. Pa., in the Grand Ballroom of Pursuant to the rights granted by the High Rise Howard Johnson's Ho-

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The new winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania USA, Lisa Rynkiewicz of Larksville, who will be present for the entire event at the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel.

Photo by Steve McAninch

Staff Photographer

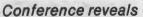


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Campus crimes getting more violent

TOWSON, MD. (CPS) - Three years ago, Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services, thought there was something different — perhaps more violent - about the campus crime people were talking about.

After a vain search for statistics about the issue, Siegel eventually organized the first National Conference on Campus Violence, which she nosted at Towson two weeks ago.

At the conference, about 150 police officers, student services and residence hall personnel, and judicial officers from nearly 50 colleges submitted reports that, while not fully tabulated yet, indicate the campus crime rate nationwide has been

But the number of violent crimes

"What we found was only about one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent ing," Siegel says. Crimes are be-

The preliminary figures also indicate alcohol consumption is involved . in an increasing number of campus

More than 50 percent of the total 350 campuses Siegel has polled also say they now regularly let civil courts try students involved in oncampus crimes. Ten years ago. Siegel notes, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

Not many people had realized campuses were becoming more violent until they met at the conference to swap impressions, Siegel adds. "Violence exists," Siegel asserts.

"A small but increasing number of ople know about it. Campus resince directors actually see more of violent crimes than police offi-

Consequently, "university administrators are at sea about it," says Dr. Michael Smith, criminal

justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. "They don't know how to respond."

An improper response, though, can injure a school's reputation and lead to legal complications if a victim of violent crime on campus decides to sue the college, he adds.

At Ohio State last week, for instance, a woman who was raped and assaulted in a campus dorm sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges OSU officials with negligence in protecting the woman, breach of a housing contract by implying the dorm was safe and habitable, and misrepresentation of campus safety and security.

In recent years, in fact, courts have found Washington State, Denver, Northwestern College, Iowa, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among many others, liable for accidents and vio lent crimes on their campuses.

Band honoraries elect officers

honorary band sorority, at Clarion university of Pennsylvania are: Karen Boyd, secretary; Martha Schwer, president: Jeannette Linsler. vice president; and Pamela Tallar-

Boyd, a junior arts and science/ medical technology major, is from Stewartstown, Pa., and is a graduate of Red Lion High School. She is

The officers of Tau Beta Sigma, phonic bands, brass choir, string ensemble, and Phi Eta Sigma national honorary, and the Biology Club.

Schwer, a junior psychology ma-jor is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. She is a member of the marching and symphonic bands, the brass choir and is membership director for Alpha Sigma Alpha sor-

Linsler, a junior music education a member of the marching and sym- major, of Ellicotville, N.Y., is a



NEW OFFICERS: Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority officers are from left to right: Karen Boyd, secretary: Martha Schwer, president: Jeannette Linsler rice president, and Pamela Tallarico, tressurer.



FRATERNITY OFFICERS: Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity officers are left to right: Brian Henry, president; Brad Adams, vice president; Joe Senott, treasurer, and Jim Withrow, secretary.

graduate of Ellicottville Central High School and a member of the marching, symphonic and jazz bands; brass choir; Music Educa-tors National Conference; and Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

Tallarico, a junior accounting major, hails from Lancaster. She is a graduate of J.P. McCaskey High School, and participates in the marching and symphonic bands, and Accounting Club. She is treasurer for Alpha Sigma A lpha sorority and is fine arts editor of the "Sequelle," the CUP yearbook. The CUP marching band recently completed its 1986 season.

The officers of Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, are: Brian Henry, president; Brad Adams, vice president; Joe Senott, treasurer; and Jim Withrow, secretary.

Henry, a junior French/music education major, is from Bethel Park. A graduate of Bethel Park High School, Henry is a member of the marching, symphonic, and lab bands, the orchestra, and the brass choir. He is the secretary of Music Educators National Conference and is vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi onorary band fraternity.

Adams, a senior music education major, is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Ellwood City. He is a member of the symphonic, marching and jazz hands Senott, a senior accounting major.

is a graduate of Franklin High

Withrow, a senior music education major, is a member of the marching and symphonic bands, Brass Choir, orchestra, and theatre pit band, and is manager of the Jazz Lab Band.

You've been back at school for a while now. The first question is: are you used to your own (or Chandler's) cooking yet? The second question is: are you ready for some help? If you answered yes to one or both quesns, you have come to the right place. Let's be honest with each other. Granola doesn't sound all that excit-. However, non-exciting food may be just what your stomach is crying out for right about now. Think about it.

energeneeren

by Theresa Johnson

If you fall into the statistical midsection of the legendary bell-shaped curve, you probably have bad memories of some prior granola experience. You may be one of those misfortunates who have recurring granola bar nightmares. This condition is more common than you might suspect. I, myself, was at one time a victim of granolaphagophobia (an intense and unreasonable fear of being consumed by the granola bar one is attempting to swallow.) After discovering how to make it myself, however, I became converted to the free-wheeling freestyle granola way of life.

You will need the following ingredients: 1/2 cup honey (about \$1.25 a lb.)

Make sure you use safflower oil only. Do not use regular vegetable oil. It is much too heavy and the granola will not have the same delicious flavor as it does when you use pure safflower oil.

First, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Put all the dry ingredients into a large bowl. Put the oil and honey into a small pan and heat it on low heat while stirring to blend it. (Here's a tip: If you measure the oil and put that into the pan first, then you can use the same cup to measure the honey. The oil residue in the measuring cup will prevent the honey from sticking to the cup and it will come out quite easily.) When the oil and honey are well blended, pour it evenly over the dry ingredients. Stir everything together well, so the dry mixture geta coated as evenly as possible by the oil and honey mixture.

Now you will need a large shallow baking dish or cookie sheet. Oil the baking dish or cookie sheet well with some of the safflower oil. Then spread the granola mixture into it. The granola mixture should not be more than ½" deep.

Toast the granola in a 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes. After the first 10 minutes, stir the mixture around so it toasts evenly. Stir it every five minutes after that. Once it starts, it toasts very quickly. When it's all a nice light golden brown, take it out and munch it down; raisins and milk are optional. Nirvana city yum.



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Musicians to grace CU stage

Two world renowned violinists will grace the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium stage tonight at 8:15. David Kim and Sandra Rivers will provide Clarion students with a taste of classical string music.

Violinist David Kim will present a violin recital at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, tonight at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

Kim, a Korean-American, will be making a homecoming appearance by returning to CUP, having spent his early school years in Clarion. He is the son of Bong Hi Kim, former piano professor with the CUP music



department, and Chai Kim, a former member of the Carlson Library Staff. In addition to his concert, Kim plans to visit his former elementary school in Clarion to talk with today's

gear following his success at the

last summer in Moscow. He was the only American violinist to win a top prize and was featured in a PBS documentary about the competition. Kim is coming to Clarion from Pittsburgh where he played with the Pittsburgh Ballet Orchestra.

In addition to appearing with the Moscow State Symphony, Kim has performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Buffalo Philharmonic, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Victoria (British Columbia) Symphony Orchestra, and South Carolina Philharmonic.

The 1980 Juilliard Paganini competition winner, he has appeared with the Juilliard Orchestra at Alice Tully Hall. He also appeared in a special ceremony at Paganini's tomb in Parma, Italy, in 1983. During his performance at CUP, Kim will use a 1735 Nicholaus Gagliano violin from Naples, Italy.

Accompanying Kim will be Sandra Rivers. She was the winner of the first prize as best accompanist in the 1978 international Tchaikovsky violin competition and has performed as a piano soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, New Jersey State Orchestra, and the Bergen Philharmonic under director Author Rivers has also played solo re-

assisting artist appeared at the Mozart Festival, Tanglewood Festival, Kennedy Center and Great Performer Series at Lincoln Center. She has worked with violinists Itzhak Perlman and Kwung-Wha Chung and has collaborated

with Pittsburgh cellist Nathaniel

citals throughout the U.S. and as an

Rosen. She has recorded with Cho-Liang Lin on a CBS Masterworks album "Brayura".

Both Kim and Rivers earned bach elor's and master's degrees from Juilliard. Rivers is currently on the faculty at the College-Conservatory



nati and the Aspen Music Festival.

Kim and Rivers will perform: Sonata No. IV in D Major by George Handel; Sonata No. 2 in D Major by Serge Prokofieff; Poeme, Op. 25 by Ernest Chausson: Caprise Viennois by Fritz Kreisler; The Swan from The Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saens; and Zapateado by

Kim's appearance is made possible by the Joel Haines Fund, CUP Center Board, and CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond, Haines, a former CUP professor, established a fund designed to bring lecturers and musical artists of general interest to

Chandler Menu

aliced cheese and iomatoes, ontosa and iertuce?, Fish cambriet, Jacob Salada, Croele Gran, Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallega, Tacos INNNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream and Lettuce), Green Bean Succotash Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Scrash.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (sumnyished or over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricet Sweet Roll, Hot Cales with Hot Syrup, Friszied Ham, Fried Fotatoes.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecne Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Claps, Whole Lead Spinach.

POLITORS, HOT URLIMERI, LITTUR SECTIONS, FFREICH TOART WITH HOT STYRUP, SRURAIGE CARE, Bagles with Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Polatose, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, F.B. 9

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Polatoes, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.

LINCH: Homemade Mullegalawny Soup, Polato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mized Vegetables.

DINNER: Homemade Mullegalawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

WIGHE RETIRE UPT.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

BREAKPAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes
Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Bagel with

Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Chimanasa rows, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Cream Cheese. LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut. Chopped Officials, Cheese Duffices with Sour Cream, Podato Chips, Sauerraut.

DINNER: Homamade Chicken Noodle Sour, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and
Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower PolonGravy, Salisbury Steak, Prussel Sprouts in Sauce, Sau

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Hot Outmesterner Scoup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Country, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Country, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Country, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Links, O'Brien Links, O'Brien Links, O'Brien Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast William Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast William Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Prench Toast Links,

Audition Notice

students for the production of "The Diviners" will be held Monday, Feb. 9 from 5-7 p.m. in the wick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Students interested in reading the script prior to the audition may contact C. Kelly in 164 Marwick-Boyd. For more information call

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Sports



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack

Monday Night Blues

I discovered late Monday nigh that I had a problem. Although it was not detrimental to my health, the problem was, neverthe

My deadline was rapidly ap proaching, and I hadn't come up with a column idea. Like I said, I had a serious proble

As I sat upon my bed. I could only imagine what Editor-in Chief Ben Martin would do when I told him on Tuesday morning. could visualize Martin as he verbally abused me in the office us ing words even Webster would have to look up. Naturally, I began to sweat.

Yet, I struggled on. But as the hours passed, I still could not find

Finally, though, I realized what I had to do. "This is my column," I said to myself. "And I can write about anything I want.'

Then even Martin's vocabulary no longer frightened me. I leaned back, engaged deep in thought for a minute, and said, "I'm going to comment on as much as I can this

So here are some conclusions I drew from last weekend's top sports stories.

*Brian Bosworth was in the news again on Monday. It seems Bosworth doesn't want to play for the Buffalo Bills next season because it gets too cold in Buffalo in the winter. Poor Brian, tell me you would like the weather in Tampa Bay better.

*For those of you who might have missed it, the AFC won the Pro Bowl 10-6. I think for the first time in my relatively short lifetime, I really appreciated the commercials during the time-

*Payne Stewart received some national attention for finishing second, not first, in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament. Stewart seems to be proving that people really do care who finishes second. Too bad he is making a habit of it

*Notre Dame knocked North Carolina out of the number one spot in college basketball with a marvelous 60-58 comeback victory over the Tar Heels.

This game, without a doubt, made my weekend go from good to excellent. Since I am a devoted Duke fan, any victory by the Tar Heels usually gives me a fever. And as one can imagine, a Carolina loss makes me happier than Ed McMahon at a liquor store.

As much as I hate to admit it, though, North Carolina will see the final four, at least. Duke will be home studying for finals.

Edinboro wins tourney

Eagles place fourth at PSAC's

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

The 1987 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships were held this past weekend on the campus of Lock Haven University

The Golden Eagle Wrestling team went into the tournament as one of the favored teams. The grapplers from Clarion were defeating their 1986 crown but fell short of that goal and finished the tournament in fourth place overall

The Golden Eagles placed wrestlers in eight of the 10 weight classes and had three champions. The list of champions for Clarion had Paul Clark at 134, Mike Cole at 142, and Ken Haselrig at 158. Others placing for Clarion were Dave Cowan second place at 177, John Flaherty third place at 167, Chris Schojan fourth place at 190, Mike DeCapua fifth place at Hwt., and Don Horning fifth place at 150.

For the Golden Eagles the weekend of action went like this.

At 118 pounds, Tony Rizzo had a bye in the first round and then had to meet Jack Cuvo of East Stroudsburg in the second round. Cuvo, the eventual 118-pound champion and tour-nament's most valuable wrestler, won by a fall at the 4:30 mark of the

Rizzo then went into the consolation round and defeated Myron Cooper of California 15-8. Rizzo's next match was against Jay White of Mansfield. Rizzo and White battled to a 4-4 tie during regulation time and in overtime White pulled out a 6-

Greg Shapiro hit the mat at 126 pounds for Clarion and he too lost his first round match. Shapiro was pinned at 3:49 of his match against Dave Kennedy of Edinboro.

In consolation Shapiro beat Walt Lockhart of Shippensburg 10-5 and then lost to Rick Travis of California

Clarion's co-captain Paul Clark went into the tournament as its num-

Dave Rowan, Edinboro

Rob Porter, Edinboro

Jeff Husick, Lock Haven

Mike Cole, Clarion

David Morgan, Bloomsburg

Paul Clark, Clarlon

Willie Metzger, Lock Haven

Terry Kennedy, Edinboro

Mike Flynn, Edinboro

Ken Haseirig, Clarion

Brian Brake, Shippensburg

Dave Cowan, Clarion In OT

Brian Platt, Slippery Rock.

Bruce Wallace, Bloomsburg

Dean Hall, Edinboro

Tournament Most Valuable Wrestler: Jack Cuvo, East Stroudsburg

Ron ippolite, Bloomsburg

Ken Wilson, Silppery Rock ...

FINAL ROUND STANDINGS

Results of the final round matches of the PSAC Wrestling Championship

Jack Cuvo, East Strougsburg

ber one seed at 134 pounds and did nothing but improve his hold on that

a 10-0 win over Gary Poole of California, then got a technical fall at the 4:55 mark of his second match, an 18-0 victory over Dean Happel of

In the championship match Clark faced Willie Metzger of Lock Haven. This was the closest match Clark was to wrestle the entire tournament and it was an 8-0 victory.

The three victories this weekend were Clark's 100, 101 and 102 of his career at Clarion.

Clarion got another champion at 142 pounds, co-captain Mike Cole wrestled his way to his second PSAC

Cole had a bye in the first round and then defeated Kevin Little of Millersville with a technical fall at 5:58, 18-0 was the margin.

Cole decisioned Terry Berry of East Stroudsburg 8-7 to gain entry into the finals against number one seed Sean O'Day of Edinboro. Cole decisioned O'Day 6-4 for the title.

Don Horning gave the Golden Eagles a strong show at 150 pounds Horning beat Mike DiSora of East Stroudsburg 14-6 and then faced number one seed David Morgan of omsburg. Horning took Morgan to a 4-4 tie and then lost 4-3 in over-

In consolation action, Horning lost to Rob Jamison of Shippensburg 11-5 but came back to defeat Thane Turner of Lock Haven 2-0 and earn a fifth place in the tournament.

nome the last title of the evening for the Golden Eagles as he defeated Mike Flynn of Edinboro 4-1 in the title match. The win gave Haselrig the PSAC title and his 100th career win at Clarion.

On his way to the title, Haselrig got a technical fall, 22-7 at the 5:00 mark, over Tim Weaver of Millersville and decisioned Mark Banks of

At 167 pounds, John Flaherty had

decisioned

decisioned

decisioned

decisioned

3-3 4-2

decisioned

Injury Default

PLACED FIRST: Ken Haselrig (left), Paul Clark (middle), and Mike Cole (right) were the only Clarion wrestlers who captured PSAC titles. Clark and Haselrig also got their 100th victories at the tournament.

Photo by Dave Mahaffey, Staff Photographe

to fight back through the consolation rounds to take a third place.

Flaherty lost to Roger Leitzell 9-3 and then defeated Rusty Amato of East Stroudsburg 13-5, and Doug Harkins of Millersville 6-5. In the match for third place Flaherty battled Rikk Walters of Edinboro to a 5-5 tie and then defeated him 2-0 in

The 177 pound weight class had Clarion's Dave Cowan taking a se-cond place to Ken Wilson of Slippery Rock, 3-3 in regular time and 4-2 in

Cowan had defeated Bob Migliaccio of East Stroudsburg 16-3 and Jeff Karam of Lock Haven 5-4 on his way to the finals.

At 190 pounds, Golden Eagle Chris Scholan defeated Craig Fox of Kutztown with a technical fall at the 4:49 mark, 19-3. Schojan then defeated Bill Freeman of Lock Haven 2-1 before losing to eventual title winner Brian Platt of Slippery Rock 12-2.

In consolation, Schojan defeated Eric Groendaal of Edinboro 6-1 and lost to Bill Freeman of Lock Haven 5-2. Schojan finished the tournament in fourth place.

Mike DeCapua represented Clarion in the heavyweight division. In his first round match he had to face number one seed and eventual tournament winner Dean Hall of Edinboro. DeCapus was the only wreslter to stay on the mat with Hall for the entire time but lost 7-2.

In the consolations DeCapua bea Brad Zullo of Slippery Rock 9-1 and Tom Sacaman of West Chester 11-3 before losing to Jim Miller of East

DeCapua came back to defeat Dave Parrish of Shippensburg to take fifth place. DeCapua and Parrish were tied 5-5 after regulation and 46 seconds into overtime DeCapus got the fall.

This year marks the first time since 1974 that either Bloomsburg or Clarion hasn't won the title. Slippery Rock was the winner of the '74 title

This year also marked a new beginning as Edinboro showed their growing strength winning their first PSAC wrestling title.

TEAM STANDINGS Final team standing of 1987 PSAC

Wrestling Championships. Edinboro Lock Haven Bloomsburg Clarion Slippery Rock . East Stroudsburg Millersville ... Shippensburg . 3414 California West Chester.... Mansfield 12. Kutztown

Contract to the traction of the tensor and tensor and

Buck named to All-Region Team

Barb Buck, an outstanding player achieve the academic and athletic on Clarion University's Womens vol' status she has accomplished. It's the leyball team for the past three easons was recently named to the C.V.C.A. (Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association) All-Region team for the Atlantic Region.

The Clarion University junior from Baden, Pennsylvania, was selected as an "outside hitter." The Golden Eagles participate in NCAA

"I think Barbara epitomizes the type of student-athlete we like to have associated with our volleyball mances during the 1986 season.

program." said Clarion head coach

Buck, who helped the Golden program," said Clarion head coach Buck, who helped the Golden Cindy Opalski. "She has been a Eagles to a 17-11 overall record and leader and an inspiration for other members of our team to try to Region during the year, led the Gold-

type of attitude that has helped our team earn the distinction of having the highest Q.P.A. (Quality Point Average) of all other athletic teams here at Clarion, something we are very proud of."

A 3.79 Q.P.A. in Speech Pathology at Clarion and a 1985 second team Academic All-American in the College Division for CoSIDA/GTE, Buck's All-Region Award is based on her quality, all-around perfor-

digs, 24 blocks and 39 service aces. A very consistent player, Buck had 90 service aces in 1985 (sophom season) and posted totals of 87 kills, 85 digs and 41 blocks in her freshman season in 1984.

"We are all very happy that Bar-bara's hard work and dedication has paid off in her getting this well-deserved award," said Opalski. A graduate of Ambridge High

School, Buck was a 4-year letter winner in volleyball there as well as a member of the National Honor Soc-

Opalski recently finished her first (See Buck. . . . Page 20)

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February

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"Kids" Wrestling Set

Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert Bubb has announced the wrestling team is sponsoring a "Kids Wrestling Tournament," on Saturday, Feb. 14 for any youth age 15 years or under (as of Jan. 1, 1987)

Held at Clarion University's W. S. Tippin Gymnasium, the cost per entry will be \$7. Weigh-ins for the annual event, as well as morning registration on Saturday, Feb. 14 will take place from 8 a.m.-9 a.m., with the tournament itself set to start at 11 a.m. and continue through its compe

Registration for the event can be accomplished in person at the Clarion University Wrestling Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, through the mail with the proper forms and a parental release signature, or at the registration table on the morning of the tournament.

The tourney itself is organized into four age groups, with the first cluding eight years and under, second will be nine and ten-year olds, third will be 11 and 12 year olds and fourth is ages 13, 14 and 15. In each livision there will be numerous weight classes and the youths will wrestle

The first period will last one minute, with both second and third eriods scheduled for 11/2 minutes. Awards will be given to first, second and third place finishers. The tournament will also try to allow each wrestler to be guaranteed at least two matches in their weight class.

All checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Pin

Any questions concerning the tournament can be answered by assistant wrestling coaches Jack Davis and Javier Armengau who are in charge of the tournament, and can be reached at 814-226-2455 or 814-226-

8 and Under . 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100, unl. . 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 95, 100, uni. .50, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 115, 125, unl. 13, 14 and 15 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 165, unl.

Men's Basketball Eagles down Dyke

by Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle men's basketball team used an early second half spurt to break a close contest against the Dyke College Demons wide open. The Golden Eagles defeated their visitors by a comfortable 78-63 margin.

The initial seven minutes of the onconference matchup proved to be the Ciaran Lesikar show. The 6'6" junior forward hit on drives, jumpers, layups, and just about any other imaginable shot as he tallied 10 of CUP's first 14 points.

Dyke worked the ball inside effectively against Clarion's zone defense early in the first half. A reverse layup by Dyke's 6'5" strongman Carlos Aponte put the Demons on top 10-6 at the 16-minute mark.

At this point, Lesikar and fellow forward Tom Lapertosa teamed up for eight consecutive Golden Eagle points during a three minute stint.

CUP jumped out to its biggest lead of the half (30-24) on senior co-captain Mark Engram's inside move. The two squads exchanged bas-

kets for much of the remaining three minutes of first-half action. Clarion held a 37-33 lead after the first 20

Lesikar and Lapertosa combined for 21 of Clarion's first-half points. Aponte collected a dozen points while Scott DeMarco hauled in 10 rebounds for Dyke during the initial

Clarion's offense caught fire early in the second frame to pull away from the Demons. The Golden Eagles incorporated a balanced offensive attack to outscore Dyke 14-4 during the first five minutes after inthrows with 15 minutes remaining to be played handed CUP a 51-37

The Eagles' lead seesawed between 11 and 15 points throughout much of the second half until Derrick Plair's three point play sliced Clarion's lead to 10 points (65-55). With nine minutes still showing on

the game clock, it appeared as if the Demons were gearing to make a run at the lead. Clarion's hustling defense prevented the visitors from dropping their lead to single digits, nowever. Clarion coasted the rest of the way to preserve their sixth victory of the season.

Clarion, which shot 61 percent from the field for the game, returned a strong offensive performance from Lesikar all night long. Ciaran finished with 23 points. Lapertosa and senior guard Eric Pinno each amassed 12 points for the Golden Eagle cause

Paul Daily, a 6'6" freshman center from Bexley, Ohio, provided Coach Taylor with some impressive contributions off the Eagle bench and completed the contest with 10 points. Dyke, meanwhile, which dropped its record to 10-12, was led by Aponte and DeMarco, who comned for 34 of the Demons' points.

Coach Taylor said he was pleased with his team's scrappy defensive play in the second half. Clarion reached double figures in deflected passes which often provided the Golden Eagles with fast break op-

The coach singled out players such as Daily, sophomore forward Dave Johnson, and freshman point guard Jamie Butler with contributing solid efforts off the bench.

within three points of the lead during most of the first stanza. Lock Ha After having won the PSAC West ven's 6'9" backup center, lead crown three consecutive years, it appears as if Dr. Taylor's 1986-87 during most of the first stanza Lock Haven's 6'9" backup center. Dirk men's basketball squad has fallen on Remensnyder, sneaked in a layup

off a missed shot to give the visitors

a four point bulge (20-16) with 11

Lesikar and Pinno sliced the Bald

Eagles' lead to five points with

under one minute to be played in the

first frame. A costly Golden Eagle

turnover, however, allowed Lock

Haven to take a 32-25 cushion into

Lesikar led all first-half scorers

with 11 points while Junior Price

during the opening half.

Price lifted Lock Haven's lead to

nine points when he hit the first field

A drive by Punky Barrouk, Clar-

ion's three-point shot leader,

brought the host squad to within five

A pretty "alley-oop" play from Tim Glass to Dean Kriebel put Lock

Haven ahead by nine points (42-33)

Clarion fought their way back to

make the score 50-47 on a Tom Lap-

(See Lock Haven. . . Page 20)

goal of the second half.

once again

ints &36-31) of the lead.

tion in Division II polls, visited Tipminutes showing on the first-half pin Gymnasium Saturday evening clock and came away with a 68-57 deci Consecutive jump shots by guards Eric Pinno and Brian Kiefer knotted The loss was Clarion's fifth in con-

the game at 20. ference action and dropped their overall mark to 6-11. Lock Haven, Paced by some aggressive fullourt pressure and balanced scormeanwhile, remained undefeated ing, Lock Haven ran off 10 of the (5-0) in division play and raised their next 11 points to gain a nine-point total record to 16-5. Buckets by junior forward Ciaran

Engram reaches record books

Coach Taylor said his squad gave a strong effort, but, once again, fell short due to some fundamental lapses. He said the Golden Eagles were often caught out of rebounding position which gave the Bald Eagles erous second and third oppor tunities to put points on the board.

Both PSAC West teams mixed up

Lock Haven, ranked 20th in the na-

Sports Staff Writer

some very hard times.

their man-to-man and zone defenses during the first half. The result was a low-scoring initial 20 minutes of play dominated largely by good de-

Mark Engram, Clarion's 6'4" senior forward who went over the 1.000 point mark for his career during second-half action, tallied the Eagles first five points of the game.

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles, Junior Price, Lock Haven's slender senior forward from McKees Rocks, kept the Bald Eagles close during the early minutes of action with some offensive fire-

From the Cheap Seats

Sports Staff Writer

Yes, ladies, gentlemen and library majors, the Pre-eminent one is back for another semester of predictions, ions, insights and insults.

I have renewed confidence after picking the Giants to win the Super Bowl back in November. The brass here at the Call has, in its infinite wisdom, granted me the opportunity to dabble into other sports. Since my field of expertise is boundless, I ac-

The first and foremost event on all minds is, of course, the America's Cup yacht race. The American en-"Stars and Stripes" captained by Dennis Conner, led the finals 3-0 at the time of my deadline over Australian Iain Murray of Kookaburra III. I remember a song from elementary school that went, "Kookaburra sits in the old gumtree, merry merry king of the hush is he " Is that a great name for a vacht or what?

The latest on HBO's Heavyweight title series: Who does IBF Champ Michael Spinks think he is? He signs a contract to fight in the unification series, decides later that he'd rather fight Gerry Cooney outside of the series instead of the Mike Tyson-Bonecrusher Smith winner, and then he wonders why legal action is being

I don't think the series needs him anyway, despite his title. Hopefully, Tyson will end all of the nonsense, beat everyone in sight, and make the sweet science exciting again. In the meantime, maybe HBO will start televising Roller Derby.

Also in the Boxing world, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard have begun training for weight title bout. The Pre-eminent One sees no way for Hagler to lose In his prime, Leonard would have had a definite hand and foot speed

Now after his long layoff one has to wonder how much speed he has left. Hagler has the definite punching power advantage. One thing is for sure: I won't pay \$20 or \$30 to see the closed-circuit telecast

In the NBA, despite improvements in Atlanta and Dallas, the Celtics and Lakers have again emerged as the league's two best teams. Larry Bird (God in Converse), owner of the NBA MVP award the last three seasons, faces some competition for that honor this year.
Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jor-

dan, and Charles Barkely are all having tremendous seasons. If Bill Walton returns from injury next month as expected, the Celtics will be geared up to defend their crown. The NBA All-Star game is Sunday.

If you get a chance, don't miss it. It's the most exciting All-Star game in professional sports, really showcasng the game's stars. Speaking of All-Star games, rumors that sales of No-Doz tripled during the Pro Bowl have vet to be confirmed. After all. how many people actually watched



MILESTONE: Clarion's Mark Engram notched his 1,000th career point in the Golden Eagles' loss to Lock Haven.

Gannon rolls past Clarion

Sports Writer

The Hammermill Center, alias Thunderdome, came to life on the second night of February as the host Gannon Golden Knights snuffed out the upset hopes of a surprising Golden Eagle squad by the score of 70-47.

Lock Haven defeats Clarion 68-57

Clarion came into the game with a 6-11 overall mark and a disappointing 1-7 record on the road. Gannon, meanwhile, countered with a 16-3 mark, was atop the Mideast Collegiate Conference at 5-1, boasted a national ranking of 11 in the NCAA Division II polls, and had won a convincing 31 of 34 home games over the past two seasons. So all signs seemed to point toward a command

ing Gannon victory.

The Golden Eagles, who had been losing on the battle of the boards and had likewise been struggling running their offense, needed an edge. They were not going to obtain it by matching up against a bigger Golden Knight team who also were known for a strong bench. So head coach Dr. Richard Taylor decided to go for another edge; a pyschological

The game plan was to slow things down against Gannon, who has become accustomed to a fast-tempoed, upbeat styled game. And slow things down they did. Draining the 45 second clock down to single digits.

game plan worked as planned and emingly overmatched Golden Eagles controlled the tempo of the game early on and surprised Gannon with a quick lead, Gannon,

taken out of their style of play began to force shots in an attempt to speed things up.

Things remained close until (See Gannon...Page 20)

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Lady swimmers defeat Wright St.

hy John Luzier Sports Staff Writer

A sickness plagued Clarion University ladies swim team, which only had nine of its regular swimmers, posted a 113 to 79 point victory over Wright State this past Friday here at Clarion University.

In the 200-meter free style freshman Shari Harshman took first place with a life time best of 1.55.34, which ranks her in the top five in the country in that event and second on the team behind Saundra Crousse who is second in the country. Harshman also won the 500 meter free style with a time of 5.13.19.

The Clarion University gymnasts

With a few mistakes and set

backs, the girls kept cool and never

let the mistakes get the better of

them. Outscoring their opponent in

every event, the small squad hung

tough to beat the Northern Canadian

Champions. "My girls will never

lose a meet because of mental mis-

takes," said Head Coach Jay Smith.

Coach Smith believes a gymnast

will perform in a meet the say way

she does in a practice. Therefore,

everyday he stresses confidence in

attitude and self. "That way she can

concentrate on her performance

alone: instead of hoping she can re-

member her routine, how to execute

it, and then, on top of doing that,

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SENIOR INTERVIEWS

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performing the routine well."

started their season off with a bang

by defeating McMaster on Saturday

161.55 to 151.65.

Eagles earned first and second places with strong performances from senior captain Tina Bair with a time of 24.67 and Kristian Rosenbaum with a time of 25.01. Bair is ranked second in the country in this event with a life time best of 24.01.

Coach Leas spoke very highly of her senior captain Tina Bair.

"She may be the most outstanding athlete at this school right now, said Leas. "Bair has been recognized as one of the premier swimmers in the NCAA and certainly deserves recognition for her accomplish-

Gymnasts beat McMaster

The Clarion team also grabbed a

That attitude paid off last Satur-

day, as Clarion outscored McMaster

on each event, and captured high

High scorers were Jennifer Phe-

lan on vault and Michele Lupin on

Other high scorers for Clarion

were Michele Churley on bars and

Ruth Kurdilla on beam. Only on the

beam did McMaster's Niki Travers

capture high score with an 8:45 (only

score on three of four events.

Clarion's men swim team made a Wright State from Ohio 112-104 last Friday in a home meet.

After the first five events, 400 Medley Relay, 1000 freestyle, 200

The scores from three meter diving started the comeback for Clarion. Clarion's Tim Etter placed first with 287.63 points. Clarion's Eric Muntan acquired second place with 284.63 points. After the results from three meter diving, the score favored Wright State at 62 to 38.

style with a strong performance from freshman Robin Tucker with a time of 11.01.9.

In the 200 meter back stroke sophomore Teri Messenger won with her season best time of 2.10.4 which ranks her first in the country in the third and fourth places. Sophomore

place in the 400 meter IM, which nes the butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke and free style. She posted a time of 4.43.1.

In the breast stroke competition the Clarion swimmers took second.

of 2.35, Sharon Dinkel took third with a time of 2.35.3 and freshman Kristian Rosenbaum took fourth in

Clarion also won the 400 meter

Men swimmers pull out win

did so by placing first, second, and

third. The pack was led by Jim

The momentum continued when

Dave Peura came in first in the 200

Backstroke. In the 500 freestyle,

Wright State's Scott Troutwine

The next event was the one meter

diving. Tim Etter placed first with

277.05 points. In the second place was Eric Muntan with 260.63 points.

After diving, the score was 93 to 91

meet. In the 200 Backstroke, Wright

Two more events were left to the

Hersh placing first in the event.

scored first place.

favoring Wright State.

breathtaking comeback to defeat

freestyle, 50 freestyle, 400 Individual Medley, Wright State was leading with a score of 58 to 25. Wright State had placed first in each event.

Clarion still needed to fill the gap.

Clarion's Oscar Ortigosa scored se After the 200 Butterfly where Wright State's Joe Boda placed first, Clar-

The score going into the final event, the 400 Freestyle Relay, was ion came back into the picture with the results of the following event, the 102 to 99 favoring Wright State. A 100 freestyle. first place finish was needed from In this event, two Wright swimmers were disqualified for false Clarion's team to win the meet. So, a first place finish was achievstarts. Clarion was given the opportunity to decrease the score gap and

ed from Clarion's Relay team of Heath Cook, Ed Sauer, Scott Zacharda, and anchored by Jim Hersh. In second place was also a Clarion

Relay team led by Andy Fox, Damon Pietronigro, Bill Stevens, and Enrique Conterno.

Coach William Miller said in the locker room beforehand that, "We will not be ahead in this meet until the last event is over." He said it was a nice meet to win, especially since Wright State is changing to di vision one next year and Clarion's team did not taper for this meet.

The men's swim team will be swimming against Shippensburg at State's Chris Dieter placed first and home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

amassed a fine 66-37 mark, displaying a program that has a definite

committment to excellence and the

Racquetball tourney set

by Daniel Winiarski Sports Staff Writer

The third Annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament is slated for Feb. 13, 14, and 15 at Tippin Gymnasium.
The entry deadline is Tuesday,

Feb. 10. The entry fees are \$10 for first event and \$5 for second event. Send entry fee and entry form, which can be obtained from Tournament Director Norbert A. Baschnagel, to Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA, 16214. Make checks payable to Clarion University Foundation

and second place in each event.

AARA rules will be enforced. Best with an 11-point tie breaker if needed. Players will officiate their own match. Referee will be available if needed Absentees forfeit match Late-comers will have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

Plaques will be awarded for first

year as Clarion University's head seasons the Golden Eagles have coach for Women's Volleyball. The volleyball program, which was 17-11 in the Fall of 1986, has enjoyed a great deal of success in each of the Lock Haven...(Continued from Page 19)

Tournament Director Baschnage said, "We've always had a good turnout and expect a good turnout this year." Bachnagel added, "Defending open singles champion, Larry Schmader will be returning.

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two out of three games to 15 points

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last three seasons. In the last three

Buck. . . (Continued from Page 18)

ertosa baseline jump shot with nine minutes to be played in the game.

Lock Haven, though, erupted to score the game's next seven points and secure another conference vic-

Tom Lapertosa topped all scorers in the contest with 18 points while

Ciaran Lesikar followed closely with 17 Junior Price and Kevin Charney combined for 29 points for the winners from Lock Haven.

CUP's next home action will be Vednesday, February 11 against California. Game time is 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Gannon...(Continued from Page 19)

Gannon ran off six points late in the first half and the teams broke for intermission with the Golden Knights leading 29-23.

Center Ciaren Lesikar, who averaged 17 points over the past three games, showed no signs of intimidation and had nine first half points and four rebounds.

As the second half began, a definite change in the pace of the game was noticed, and it would prove highly unfavorable to Clarion. Gannon began gaining second and third shot opportunities to widen their lead. The Golden Eagles' execution level went down during the second half and Gannon hit sound 67 percent of their shots (16-24) to put the game out of reach.

Lesikar finished with a team high 15 points and five rebounds while Tom Lapertosa continued his hot outside shooting by converting four of six three-point attempts, and finished the night with 14 points.

Smith paced the Golden Knights to have any shot at a playoff berth.

once again with 14 points. Smith, who was a questionable starter, showed absolutely no signs of a sprained toe which held him to just 13 minutes on a January 31st conference win over LeMoyne. He dazzled the crowd of 2,200 with 10 hand power dunk in traffic and a louble pump reverse break away slam, both of which registered high scores on the Dunkometer

The Golden Eagles did do a fine job of neutralizing the highly touted 30-year-old former steal worker "Shanghai" Matthews to no points. Point guard James Jamison, fresh off a season high 16 point per formance against LeMoyne, continned his high shooting and added 12 for the Golden Knights.

The loss dropped Clarion's overall mark to 6-12. Coach Taylor will return to the basics as his team begins second half play in the PSAC west. With a current 0-5 conference slate, Clarion will have to win all five of Gannon's leading scorer Mitch their remaining conference games

New position to give stability to Greek System

The new student affairs position of Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Programs promises stability and focus in addressing the Greek System and alcohol/drug awareness programs. The program was approved by President Thomas A. Bond last semester.

According to Dr. George W. Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, applications are being accepted for the position until February 20th after which a search

about three candidates to interview. Curtis anticipates the position to be filled and active by the summer session, 1987.

In the past, Greek life and special activity programs were supervised by others in the Sudents Affairs Department. However, these trained personnel, usually resident directors, only remain in their positions for a few years before moving on. Then new personnel are chosen, trained, and the cycle begins all over again. Or in other cases, personnel with larger responsibilities took on new director. By creating a new position, the job will become more permanent.

As director, this person's greek responsibilities include developing a program to make the Greek System an integral and productive part of the campus community, and advising Greek life groups with regard to goals, direction, and development.

Special activity responsibilities include developing and implementing a comprehensive alcohol and drug education program for students and student groups.

rise dormitories are equipped with

fire protection stairwells and fire

doors, which should be shut at all

times, to ensure the safety of dorm

residents. One fire drill will be held

every month so that persons in the

dormitories will know exactly which

A new smoke and heat detector

system will be installed in Nair,

Wilkinson, Given, Ralston, and

Campbell Halls. This system will be

tied into a security system which

will immediately alert public safety

of any potential fire. Once it has

been confirmed that there is a fire,

public safety will contact the fire de

partment, and the department, will

in turn, respond to the fire. This

whole process, at maximum, should

take 15 minutes. Any fire alarms

stairwell they can exit from.

special activity program involves alcohol education because, "we perceive it as a real critical area for us." Once the program is implemented and doing well, it will require a supervisory position of its

Curtis believes two strong advantages will accompany the tion. "I hope it would bring some stability in those areas of Greek life and special activity programs.' Also, "It is a specific job that allows us to focus on these things which we really haven't been able to do

Although confident of the the job's advantages, Curtis isn't so sure how it will work out. Addressing the Greek life responsibilities, Curtis said. "I'm sure that it's going to work out." but while addressing the success of an alcohol education program, "That's a little more difficult

By law, Clarion University is required to establish an alcohol and drug abuse program, which at present, is very small. With the new position, the issue may be addressed

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 The Clarion Call

Protection system installation underway campus-wide

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

by Mike Cailaghan, News Staff Writer

The Department of General Services, (D.G.S.), is currently overseeing the installation of a new fire and safety protection system at Clarion University.

The new system, which amounts to over a one million dollar contract, is being installed in dormitory, classroom, and administration buildings. Mr. Randy Adams, Clarion University's Fire and Safety Director said the safety protection system should be completed in approximately one year.

The new system will include the installation of fire hoses, stairwell pressurization fans, a new smoke and heat detector system, a suction system and a field processing unit (alarm system).

The new hose system will be installed in Nair and Wilkinson Halls because they are high rise dormitories. Campbell Hall already has a rise dorms. However, the non-high

volves the installation of three fire hoses on every floor of the dormitory. One hose will be placed near the fire escape door on each wing and one will be placed near the elevator between the two wings.

The new system eliminates fie previous problem of having to ca. ry fire hoses into the dormitories. The new hoses also save the firemen the hassle and time of connecting the hose to the water valve once they have gotten inside the dorm.

The stairwell pressurization fans are currently being installed in Campbell, Nair and Wilkinson. These fans will kick-on automatically, in case of a fire, and will not allow any smoke to enter the stairwell. This eliminates any chance of smoke inhalation once persons have reached the stairwell.

The reason the pressurization fans are not being installed in other dormitories is because they are not high

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Staff Photographer

Stricken Student

in Pgh. Hospital

News - Page 5

WOULD YOU BE MINE? With Valentine's Day just around the corner, ro-

mance is in the air. The Golden Eagle seems to be asking basketball fan

Dorla Mamalo the eternal seasonal question during a break in the action

We have a hunch he didn't fare too well.

Swimmers Enjoy

Victory

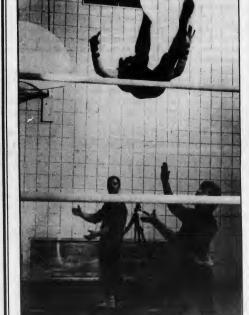
Sports - Page 17

pulled will also automatically aler officials of a possible fire. A new suction system is being in stalled in Tippin Gym. The suction system will act as a back-up unit. Ir case the fire company runs out of water through the fire hydrants, there will be suction hoses hooked up to the swimming pools at Tippin The water will be drained from the pools and used to fight the fire. This feature of the protection system will only be used in extreme emergencies.

The final feature of the protection system is called the field processing unit. This will be installed in every building on campus. The unit is computerized alert system. It will alert public safety of any fire on campus, and it will immediately read out the location of the fire.

The field processing unit will also eliminate problems with vandelism. As soon as any part of the system is tampered with, the alarms will

"The system being installed is top notch and well designed," said Adams, "Clarion University is ahead of most institutions as far as fire safety is concerned.



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR: When Michele Lupin attempted this fancy dismount for the first time, assistant Bill Kokinos and head coach Jay Smith were there to spot. The result: a perfect, trouble free landing. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photography

Scholar suffers setback

hy Lisa J. Puppe. News Staff Writer

Comedy Team

Shines Again

Features - Page 11

Clarion's first Fulbright Scholarin-Residence will begin teaching when he has recovered from an angurysm that was discovered two weeks after his arrival.

Dr. Octavio Corvalan from Argentina plans to start his classes after spring break. He is teaching Spanish-American Literature and Contemporary Latin American Short Fiction in Translation. Corvalan will

taken to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh for treatment. An aneurysm is a sac-like swelling in the wall of a blood vessel, usually an

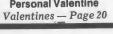
Currently, Corvalan is recouper-

ating at his home in Clarion. He was

artery; this sac may rupture causing a great loss of blood. Corvalan was born in Argentina and studied at the University of Tucuman where he received a master's degree in Letters. He went to

> (See Scholar ... Page 16) Read Your







Living in the Battle Zone

Last week we ran a story from Towson State University which reported that, though there were no concrete statistics vet, crimes on campuses across the nation were becoming more and more violent.

About 350 campuses were polled and, it seems, just about all were found suffering from an increase in violent crimes and that, not surprisingly, most of them were linked to alcohol consumption.

The story landed on my desk only days after a talk with a fellow final-semester senior who lamented the fact that while, yes, there were occasional fights at parties when we were freshmen, nowadays it's a

I don't know if Clarion was included in the Towson poll but if we were I'm certain we would offer nothing to dispell their previous findings.

The Clarion party scene is becoming a war zone. If we ran a story on every brawl we hear of on Monday mornings, the Call would read more like a script from a Chuck Norris movie. Broken jaws, smashed fingers, tom-off ears. Each week the tales become more graphic.

The most astounding and somewhat confusing development in this altogether frustrating trend is the refusal of most to discuss particulars, especially names, as we attempt to transform some of the more gruesome reports into solid news stories. The assaulted are afraid, the assaulters protected, it seems, and apathy lives on.

This violent arena includes the local bars as well, as anyone who's attended the weekly three-for-one sardine match can attest. It's where the future educated leaders of our country turn into caged primates.

We are surrounded by a vicious CUP subculture that's interested in nothing more than getting drunk and making trouble (and then be out in the nation's work force in the next year or so.) There is a rabble out there. It's mean, it's powerful, and it's tough but it knows it has nothing to do with what's truly strong, what's truly "big."

I suppose our local sociologists could help to explain this rash of violent behavior. Perhaps man is violent by nature and it is civilization and maturity that's supposed to tame him into appeasment, Perhaps, But why so much hostility and aggression. Why now?

If it is beginning to disgust you as it is most of your fellow students here and across the country, then for God's sake, speak up. Do not encourage this drunken, overgrown, out-of-control kindergarten.

(See Street Page 3)

The Clarion Call

THE STAFF

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Tales from the industrial Heartland

Part Two (Conclusion)

Any bar close to the mills was as the workers would joke, where the elite meet to eat." This is where the millhands spent a large part of their evenings. The drink was the boilermaker, a shot and a beer. Some guys drank "depthchargers." which is when the shot glass of whiskey was dropped into the glass of beer. Here one night the workers were teasing

"That weren't a deer you shot, Red," one of the men said, "Deer don't go 'Moo.'" The guffaws were overly loud. "The difference between a deer and a horse. Red. is the horse ain't got horns." The men guffawed again. The banter continued until Red yelled, "I don't have to take this crap," and stormed out. Everyone laughed. Within 15 minutes the laughing and talking were drowned out by the blast of a shotgun which shattered the painted glass window at the front of the tayern. Men dived behind the bar and under the tables. Through the opening they could see Red, shotgun in hand. "Bastards," he yelled and let go another blast. It splintered the polished wood on the front of the bar. Then another. It smashed the liquor bottles on the shelves. They could hear Red running down the street The distant wail of a police siren carried on the crisp, evening air. The bar was quiet except for random coughing and the shuffling of feet. Finally a wistful voice cried out. "How many times I told you guys

I was buddied with Slim to load rings by hand into huge trailer trucks. By four p.m. we had loaded all the trucks but one. Slim refused to enter it because the bed was rotted and pock-marked with holes. The superintendent came out and de-

not to tease Red. He ain't got no

sense of humor."

manded an explanation.

"God preserve me from stupid hillbillies," the superintendent growled. "I'll show you it's safe." With that, he stalked into the semi strode to the back, whirled and start. ed back out. Suddenly he lurched sideways. I watched as his foot, then knee disappeared through the floor. I winced when his crotch hit. Slowly he dragged his leg out of the hole and then limped toward us. Slim laugh-

'You think that's funny," he yelled. His face was white and beads of perspiration had formed on his forehead. "Get some damn carpenters over here to put in a new floor," he commanded and then limped back to

"And you'll think I'm dumb." Slim grinned happily.

The shrill, continuous blast of the whistle meant trouble. This time it was a spill of molten steel. I ran toward the accident, aware of the steaming yellow river that poured into the pit. I could hear the foreman bellowing, "Get the men out, For Christ's sake, get the men out." Workers tossed ropes over the side and pulled men up to safety. One man, Bruce, was trapped in a corner with no parapet for someone to stand on and throw him a rope. "Crane, dammit, crane," the foreman velled. Others took up the cry. "Crane. Crane." The crane operator, aware of what was happening, had already started moving in that direction, lowering the hook as he zoomed down the shop. The steel rolled toward Bruce's feet. Suddenly, the crane was there, the hook was there Bruce grabbed it and was raised from the nit A cheer went un

"Let's get the doctor to look at your feet," the foreman said.

"The hell with my feet," Bruce groaned. "Look at my damn shoes." The heels and soles had been melted away. "And I just bought these yesterday." he complained.

George had been retired for six months, off with his wife on one trip after another, which is why I was surprised to see him standing at the entrance to the mill at 7 a m

"Look what the cat dragged in." "The hell with you, too," he smil-

"Maybe. I dunno," he replied moodily, staring off at the ring mill. 'The smell of hot metal and grease becomes a part of you, va know, Lookin' in the furnace at steel being made...well. it's excitin' making steel. You're doing something has ning. He paused looked at me, then looked away. "I don't know what to do with myself, Billy. Lemmie tell ya a truth. You can take the man outta the steelmill, but you

George died within the year. A the funeral his wife said it was be cause "the man didn't have any

can't take the steelmill outta the

I met Slim for lunch in the heat treating department. He was seated on a bench eating a toasted chees

"Gee, that looks great," I said, un wrapping my own cold, chipped ham, "Where did you find a place to

"You want yours toasted?" he asked. "Just put it onna top of that steel plate there."

I looked at where he pointed. It was the metal lid on a pit used to heat chemicals. Whisps of smoke curled upwards, then were sucked in to the air vent.

"Slim," I choked. "That's a cynaide pit. Your sandwich is probably laced with poison from the smoke.

He pondered this carefully for a few moments, then asked. "Doe this mean I can't cook my sand wiches there enymore?'

Norm's Dorm

"Y'all can see it's too dangerous," HISTORY 121 1066 -- THE NORMAN INVASION OF ENGLAND Norm's Dorm FEEL-SHE WANTS YOU KNOW THAT GIRL IN OUR ALGEBRACLASS --MOVE OVER, BOB-YOU'VE GOT COMPANY THE ONE YOU LIKE .. WHAT'S UP, JOW

Frankly Speaking



The Call Mailbox

It has come to my attention that a certain member of the Physical Ed. Staff tends to regard the students here at Clarion University as childish and immature. This specific member has made repeated verbal attacks upon students, as well as other faculty members, lecturing them on the benefits of respect and common courtesy to elders and

What this faculty member fails to realize is that respect is a thing that must be earned through actions, not a long list of credentials and past achievements. Respect is not a gift that people just hand out to anyone who thinks they deserve it, and no amount of preaching or screaming is going to earn anyone's respect.

when we treat others with respect and common decency, we get the same in return. While I realize we are talking student-faculty relations, we are not dealing with the equivalent of serf and nobility rela tionships here. It is my firm belief that in order to correct the terrible wrongs that have been done to this faculty member, she must step down off her high horse, get her nose out of the air, and treat the students as real people, rather than mere peons under her tyrannical rule. Once the "holier than thou" act is dropped, this faculty member will be much more worthy of my respect.

M S Turner

PERSPECTIVE

By Mylene Samek, News Editor

The Reagan administration isn't the only one taking the heat because of the Iran-Contra scandal. The media's "suffocating" coverage has also come under

Ever since a small Beirut magazine first broke the story of the United States selling arms to Iran, television, radio, newspapers, and magazines have been swamping us with reports. The media have been accused of continuing to keep the controversial story alive, even when this has meant carrying marginal stories.

Even the polls indicate that a majority of Americans are losing interest in the story. A Gallop poll shows that 20 percent of Americans are following the story "very closely." Nearly 50 percent say they follow it "fairly close-

Conservative groups say the news media are revealing their liberal bias. Others contend the media are aiming to "get the President.

I too sometimes feel strangled by the coverage of this story. But I would much rather be hit with more information than not

enough. I'm proud of the fact that our government permits freedom of information and that reporters are permitted to tell the "real

I believe the media are doing their job to follow the develop ment of an important story. As journalists these people are obli gated to the public to inform. If laws have been broken or the president's attentiveness to duties has been questioned, then I feel the public's "need to know" is very much involved.

The other day I overheard a student talking about the media coverage of the Iran-Contra story. He said, "We aren't any better off by knowing any of it (the story).'

It's a shame that this student has taken so much for granted. The wealth of knowledge at an American's hands is unmatched by most people in other countries. I agree that it's difficult to take it all in, but we must stay afloat and

The Iran-Contra affair may not seem to be important now but it concerns us all. Who knows it those same arms we sold to terrorists will be used against us in

Park....

(Continued from Page 2)

had all the answers. One night Slim and I were loading a railroad car with scrap metal, using a giant magnet suspended from a crane. The foreman ordered a second car brought in on the track nearest the shop wall, so that we would not have an hour delay when the car we were loading was replaced by another. The second track was never used because the crane wouldn't quite reach the area. We explained this to the

"Watch me," he said. He directed the crane to the car that had been brought in. As expected, the crane could go no farther than having the magnet with its load of scrap hover half over the side of the railroad car. The foreman climbed up and stood on the side of the car. "When I push the magnet," he yelled to the crane operator, "you drop the load." The foreman gave the magnet a push. When it swung over the center of the car, the operator shut off the electric current, dropping the scrap right on target. Then the magnet swung back, knocking the moreman into the air. He thuded to the ground at

Slim studied the fallen man for a moment and then said, "that was purty neat, but I'm a little slow. Could I see it again?"

Old Fred and I had been teamed to run the coal crusher in the mill yard Fred was 62, black and had one dream. When he retired, he and his wife were going to tour America. "That's what life's really about, seeing things you've never seen. Goin places you've never gone. Three vears and I'm outta here.'

It was the winter of '51. By the third week in December, bitter cold and snow had settled in. We'd shovel coal into the crusher until the pain in our toes and fingers from the nearzero cold became unbearable, then move to the barrel where we had a fire going. At those times, with the crusher quiet we would talk That day, Fred told me, "you're too young to make the mill your life. Get out of this. Go to college or sumpin." He grew silent, sighed deeply and fell to the ground. "Dominick," I yelled to the foreman working with a crew nearby. The men came running, "You keep the crusher going," Dominick said, "We'll take Fred over to the shanty and get the Doc."

At quitting time I went straight to the locker room, figuring I'd stop at the nurse's office to see how Fred was doing after I'd washed. The foreman was emptying out Fred's locker "He's dead." Dominick said. "His son's coming to pick up his things. You buddy up with Harry on the crusher the rest of the week After that...well, after that we'll be shut down for Christmas."

I have eaten your bread and salt. I have drunk your water and wine. The deaths ye died I have watched And the lives ye led were mine.

I have written the tale of our life For a sheltered people's mirth, In jesting guise - but ye are wise And ye know what the jest is worth. -Rudyard Kipling

-Mr. Lloyd, a former public relations executive, is an assistant professor in the communications department. He is presently studying at Penn State

Ask Ellyn Joyce

I have been waiting for something like this to come to Clarion. I hope you will be able to help me and anyone else this applies to. Before I explain my conflict, let me disclose a fact about myself. I am a gay male very comfortable with my sexual identity except for the fact that I must keep quiet about it. It is very difficult going through each day without being able to speak with anyone who is experiencing the same feelings, thoughts and questions. Anyone can attest to what it's like holding something back when you know how relieved you'll feel afer you talk about it.

Ellyn, where does one like myself go so that he can express his houghts or be there to have compassion for those wanting to talk? I have been unsuccessfully searching for such an organization on or off campus - just a place where the gay male, discerning male, or concerned ndividual can gather to be themselves, the self we were created to be. If there is any type of unpublicized organization, I hope the general population is able to discover it.

Out and Alone

Dear O and A

The feelings you express and questions you raise are similar to those of a majority of students - male and female - who are of a related sexual orientation to your own. Along with the ability you have to be comfortable with your identity and obvious desire to share your feelings with others, it is important to keep in mind that you are not alone - not even in Clarion. A couple of semesters back, an organization known as GIACT - Gay Information and Conterns Team was rather active. After doing some minor sleuthing, I was informed that GIACT is currently in a stage of reorganization and in search of empathetic, concerned people like yourself to make a successful attempt. This would be a perfect opportunity for you to get involved with others, talk openly, share your thoughts and perhaps help someone not as fortunate as vourself, to feel good about themselves and their sexual identity. Anyone who is genuinely interested is encouraged to write to "GIACT. 105 Riemer Center, Box 750, Clarion,

Thanks for writing

Pa. 16214."



ENGAGED: No better time than Valentine's Day to begin a new, romantic tradition in The Call: engagement announcements of Clarion students. Dave "Tank" Mahaffey, senior comm major and Bobbie Jo Floyd, senior Secondary Ed. major, will wed June 6th in Clarion. Both will graduate in De-Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Street....(Continued from Page 2)

Do not allow a past offender into your party.

Don't laugh off a violent abusive attack on another as just a drunken regression.

Don't forgive so easily an offender who's "really a nice guy when he's

If someone regularly carries a weapon, save a life and turn him in.

In other words, don't encourage violence! Don't expect it. Don't accept it. It does not have to be. Women, you have more control than you think. Use it. Men, stand up to it. Stand up against it.

Tell yourself "no more" and mean it. Keep the Clarion social life out of the war zone.

No more means no more.

-Martin

Black History Marching on till victory is won

The fight for civil rights has had at its vanguard the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and other organizations which propelled the movement forward.

Many people come to mind when the civil rights movement is mentioned, but in a study of this subject you will find that there were several institutions which fueled and energized these individuals.

One of the largest of these is still active and strong. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded on February 12, 1909 - the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It was the brainchild of Mary White Ovington, William English Walling, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz

They proposed that a three-day conference (May 30 - June 1) be held. The meeting was attended by 50 people of both races who had national prominence. The first choice of an official name was The National Negro Committee, but in 1910 the name was changed (to the present name) when it was incorporated in New York City.

The NAACP publishes a monthly magazine entitled CRISIS. It was first edited by Dr. W. E. B. Dubois. "Legislation, litigation, and education" were the key areas in which the NAACP focused. Today the or-

ganization is a powerful lobbyist. help blacks find suitable employ-Some of the NAACP programs are: housing, education, labor, voter education/registration, and antiapartheid.

Another organization that was destined to play a leading role in the civil rights movement was the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). This group functions as the political arm of the Black Church.

The Conference began when 10 black ministers met at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church in January 1957. The focus of SCLC was for blacks to assert their human dignity by refusing further cooperation with evil. The first president elected was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. King soon rose to symbolize the organization as a whole

SCLC adopted a doctrine of nonviolent passive resistance. SCLC's basic strength is rooted in the church (the single most important/ influential institution in Black America). A tactic of SCLC was emphasizing the morality of the civil rights crusade, by drawing in religious terms the difference between racial justice and racial injus-

Sadly, SCLC lost a major portion of its power with the murder of King. It had to slowly rebuild its strength and now is again a viable human rights organization.

The National Urban League has been in existence since 1919. This organization arose to meet a specific need. The goal of the League was to

ment and make a smooth transition from rural southern to urban north-

The League is interracial. As an agency, it has provided millions with iob training, education, health and welfare programs. Under the Democrats and Republicans, the League has received large government grants. However, due to the cutbacks in domestic programs by the Reagan administration, the League has lost most of its budget.

Today these organizations serve a variety of people in all walks of life. These organizations will continue to stand for all human rights. When you think of the history and struggles of these groups, you are reminded of the words to the Black National Anthem (written by James Weldon Johnson)

Lift every voice and sing Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty: Let our rejoicing rise High as the listening skies, Let it resound lound as the rolling

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,

Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us, Facing the rising sun of our new day

Let us march on till victory is won.

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News ____

Comparing yesterday with today

Abbie Hoffman draws activism parallels

News Staff Writer

Abbie Hoffman hasn't changed His speech in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 3 demonstrated that he remains committed to a 25-year-long career of social and political activism that began in the civil rights movement of the

early 1960s. Hoffman's talk, sponsored by the Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee, included a question and answer session and lasted over two and one half hours. He touched on a broad range of topics and frequently drew laughter from the audience, using his caustic humor to blast Ronald Reagan, the CIA, the military, drug abuse testing, and the media.

Hoffman began his speech by apologizing for appearing disoriented, claiming he was "still in a state of shock" from watching President



Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer

Reagan's State of the Union Address the week hefore.

Hoffman criticized Reagan's address, attacking what he considered ties in Reagan's statements.

church," said Hoffman. "He also said 90 percent of the people in Latin America lived in democracy. I'm sure he meant poverty.

Hoffman dismissed Reagan as 'old business," saying the president 'will take (with him) the 'Age of Hysteria,' climaxed last fall when the voters of America were tricked into believing that the number one problem in the country was drug abuse with three million homeless people, 34 million living below the poverty line, losing our basic industries...not to mention the coming war (in Central America), not to

mention nuclear war."
The 50-year-old Hoffman then began an overview of student activism in America by giving a brief social history of the 1950s and 1960s.

He characterized the '50s as an era of seemingly good feelings when of social and political oppression when innocent people were accused of being communists, censorship abounded, rock and roll was banned and sexuality denied. "Sex was not invented until 1961," said Hoffman, "but there were rumors."

"The '50s were the era of the yuppies," said Hoffman. "We didn't have the word (but) conspicuous consumption was the order of the day, and success was defined by material success only.'

Hoffman said a minority of young people grew disillusioned with the moralistic and materialistic '50s, seeing the "suburban vision" as boring, spiritually unrewarding, and

"Out of that rejection grew a consciousness, a decade that was the most activist in our century. Everything that 'Jerry Fallout' and the Moral Majority hates, I am proud to say, came from the 1960s."

Hoffman described the many movements which developed during the '60s, including the 'ban the bomb' movement, movements for freer lifestyles, the re-emergence of the women's movement, and the environmental movement. He drew parallels between the issues of the 60s and the issues of the '80s.

"The two movements that were the most significant in the '60s." said Hoffman, "were Vietnam of course, and the movement against

use that word...but that word means segregation.' He called Washington's policy to-

ward the South at that time "constructive engagement," the same term used for the Reagan policy toward South Africa.

Hoffman said the civil rights movement was a learning

"We learned how to be outraged, how to let our emotions go with our political instincts ...we learned how to question authority."

-Abbie Hoffman.

movement was a learning experience for college students at the time. "We learned how to be outraged, how to let our emotions go with our political instincts...we learned how to question authority the schools don't teach you how to question authority, that's baloney they teach you how to be blindly

"The only true education is a subversive act. In the Socratic sense of trying to find out what the meaning of life is about ... you're going to (See Hoffman Page 10)

Assaulted student sustains broken iaw

by Corinne Lysle, News Staff Writer

Michael R. Williams, a 20-year-old Clarion University student from Latrobe, Pa., sustained a broken jaw in an assault incident that took place in College Park around 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30.

While at College Park, Williams tried to break up a fight. One of the participants broke from the fight and began to strike Williams.

The victim was struck in the face several times. He was treated and released from Clarion Osteopathic

Community Hospital for his jaw that

Chief Shaffer of the Clarion Police Department reports that the aggressor is a white male in his early 20's, muscular build, brown hair, and approximately 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Shaffer also said that there was . "a series of fights the same weekend." and "...at first impressions they seem to be fraternity related.'

The Clarion Police Department is continuing its investigation on the assault which involved Williams. As

Griffin suffers brain aneurysm

News Staff Writer

A Clarion University student is reported to be in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh after suffering from what is believed to be an aneurysm of the brain.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, James Griffin, a member of the Clarion baseball team, was working out in the Fitness Center at Tippin gymnasium when he suddenly fell unconscious to the

Mike Vanyo who was in charge of the weightroom at the time said, "Griffin was sitting in the weightroom and then just fell face-first down on the ground. He was doing dips before sitting down." The Fitness Center Equipment Man-

phone and called for an ambulance. Griffin, a 23-year-old junior from

VIOLENT WEEKEND: With the Friday night arrest of a Clarion student for public drunkenness on Wood St. came the

beginning of a long weekend for local police. Reports of various acts of aggression have become standard weekend

Sewickley, Pa., was rushed to the Clarion Osteonathic Hospital and then lifeflighted to Allegheny General Hospital that same night. Barry McCauliff, Griffin's base-

ball coach at Clarion, has been in contact with the doctors at Allegheny General and also with Griffin's family. McCauliff said neurosurgeons at Allegheny General believe he suffered from an aneurysm of the brain caused by a deteriorated blood vessel. Blood fluid enters the sac around the brain and creates an increase in pressure on the brain. A deteriorated blood vessel can burst at any time, especially when the

body is taxed due to exertion. McCauliff said, "He has full range of motion in his body, but movement

say that is not an unusual circumstance with someone who has had an aneurysm. The sluggishness could he related to sedation.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Griffin is now able to recognize and talk to people, he remembers past conversations, and has full neurological ability.

"Doctors are impressed with the amount of progress Jim has made and how quickly he has made it. But he is by no means out of the woods,' said McCauliff. "Right now it's still touch and go as to whether he's O.K., but doctors are fairly certain that he won't suffer permanent mental

On Monday neurosurgeons were to decide what action to pursue to resolve his problems. There are chances that Griffin will have to undergo surgery.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Regular MSA Jumma Mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m.

ROTC 2-year scholarships due ROTC Military Skills Training, Tippin

WCCB's Valentine Contest

Policy Committee Mtg., 4:00 p.m.

17: Student Senate Mtg., 110 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb.13 & 15 CB Movie "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy/Frankenstein," Harvey Hail, 7 & 9 p.m.

Invitational Jazz Festival, Aud., 8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Feb. 17-21 Drama performance "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

17: CB presents "Barber & Seville, comedy ventriloquists," Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 17: Wrestling vs. Kent State, 7:30 p.m. 18: W. & M. Basketball vs. Slippery Rock, 6 & 8 P.M.

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Bush Had Knowledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice

President George Bush and White

House officials knew from an ex-

tensive July briefing by an Israeli of-

ficial that negotiations with Iran in-

volved not Iranian moderates "but

the most radical elements," reports

The Washington Post, printing the complete text of a three page, the

secret memo written by Bush's chief

of staff, said the vice-president re-ceived the detailed briefing from Is-

raeli terrorism expert Amiram Nir

in a meeting at the King David Hotel

Nir outlined Israel's role in the

U.S. arms sales to Iran and provided

more evidence that the deals were

made specifically to free American

hostages held by pro-Iranian terror-

in Jerusalem on July 29.

by Liz Koones,

been pretty high.

Tomeo said that, by having

people buy the tickets, only those

truly interested in rushing have

bought the tickets and attended

Chris Nemchick, Vice Presi-

dent of Tau Kappa Epsilon,

agreed that the use of tickets has

been successful. He felt the main

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials said this week that they were considering recommending much wider blood testing for infec tion by the AIDS virus, including tests for all applicants for marriage licenses and for everyone who is hospitalized or who is treated for pregnancy or sexually transmitted

The test is now required only for blood donors, military recruits and among people in the military.

The proposal is prompted by the continuing spread of AIDS and the threat it poses to unborn children according to Dr. Walter Dowdle AIDS director for the Federal Centers for Disease Control in At-

Chinese-Soviet Talks

PEKING - China and the Soviet Union resumed border talks after a suspension of nearly nine years, in what was seen as part of a slow thaw

Vice Foreign Qian Qichen left Peking yesterday for Moscow. He told reporters at Peking airport that resolution of the long-standing border dispute was in the interest of both countries. At stake are waterways and islands along Ussuri and Amur Rivers diving northeast China

China and the Soviet Union split in the 1960's over frontier disputes and idealogical differences.

Kidnappers Extend Deadline

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) - At the midnight deadline for killing three American hostages and an Indian, Moslem kidnappers said they had extended the deadline "until further notice.

A handwritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for

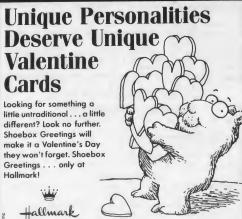
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Compiled by Jim Murphy.

*************** the Liberation of Palestine described the decision as a response to pleas from the hostages, their fam ilies, Lebanese organizations

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a picture of Robert Pol hill, one of the hostages.

Employers to be present for summer job fair

by Teryl Rodkey, News Staff Writer

A summer job fair will be held in Harvey Multipurpose room on February 16th from 10 to 3 p.m. Over 35 employers will be present to discuss employment opportunities and give applications to interested students.

Job opportunities are available not only in Pennsylvania but in New York, Ohio, New Jersey and Mary-

The summer employers are mostly from summer camps and parks but are not looking strictly for education majors or counselors. Several positions are open for coaching, management, directing, life guarding, arts and theater personnel and even maintenance and cooking staffs. There are also positions for special education and psychology majors at some of the specialty

"This is the first year for our fair. Career placement wanted to reach more students (other than graduating seniors) and we wanted to know what we could do for all students.' Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Placement noted. "February and March are some of the best times to look for summer jobs," she added.

Career Placement has also received other summer employment information from those not attending the fair. It is available for interested

earns approval stamp got rid of the people who came only to drink and had no intention

The new Inter-fraternity policy that requires all students to pur-"It was more organized and chase a ticket before participat-ing in Rush, has earned the apyou got a good estimate of how many people were going to show up," said Nemchick.

Rush ticket policy

According to Dave Tomeo, Di-Nemchick said that the \$3 fee rector of University Centers, the for the ticket goes to the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.). The use of tickets for fraternity rush parties has been very successful I.F.C. is using the money to send He said 135 tickets have been sold two representatives from each and that all the tickets have been fraternity to a leadership conferbought by freshmen and sophoence for fraternities in Bowling Green, Ohio. He added that T. J. Tomeo also noted that the stu-Schmidt, the National President dents' grade point averages have of TKE, will be a main speaker at

> Greg Macedonia, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, also felt the new system was a success.

"I like it a lot. It gives you more of an idea of who wants to pledge," said Macedonia.

Macedonia predicted that by the spring of next year there would be an all dry rush system

Allegheny County searches for summer workers

Some 3500 young people aged 14 to 21 will be selected for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program in Allegheny County.

Employees will be paid \$3.35 to \$4.00 per hour and work 20 to 40 hours per week. The young people should apply for the program through their schools, with application forms available mid-January.

Financial eligibility will be based on Federal Poverty Level Guideines, and proof of age, residence, and citizenship will also be required College students can obtain applications from the Pittsburgh Catholic Educational Programs, 109 Washington Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; the County Department of Federal Programs, 15th Floor, Allegheny Building, 429 Forbes Avenue PIttsburgh, Pa. 15219; and the County Department of Federal Programs Training and Employment Center, 640 Braddock Avenue, Braddock, Pa. 15104.

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Sri Lanka Separatists Kill 27

COLUMBO, SRI LANDA (UPI) Tamil separatist guerrillas killed 2 villagers, including 11 children in eastern Sri Lanka, slashing their throats with swords and daggers, security officials said.

A spokesman for the security for ces' Joint Operations Command said 15 to 20 guerrillas killed five women 11 children and 11 men in the attack Saturday in the village of Arantha lawa in Amparai district, 135 mile

Officials blamed the raid on members of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the most powerful several guerrilla groups seeking an independent state for the Indian Ocean island's 2.5 million ethnic

DOING HIS PART: Greg Dibiase, a CUP student, makes a donation at the blood drive sponsored by American Red Cross in Tippin on Friday. Greg's fraternity, Sigma Chi, won first place out of all the Greeks for donating the Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate met briefly on Monday and discussed several items

including ROTC credits, president

Bond's assessment, and renovations

on the Venango campus.

Speaking on behalf of the Aca-

demic Standards Committee, Dr.

Robert Baldwin reported that the

ROTC has requested that CUP ac-

cept 20 ROTC credits toward grad-

uation According to Baldwin, al-

though students are taking 20 ROTC

credits, the university only accepts

between 12 and 14 ROTC credits.

Baldwin said that the Academic

Standards Committee will meet with

the Colonel in charge of ROTC to re-

by Ron George, News Staff Writer

Band to present jazz festival

by Anthony Rose, News Staff Writer

The Clarion University Lab Jazz Band and Department of Music will present the Fourth Invitational Jazz Festival on Saturday, Feb. 14, in Marwick-Boyd fine arts facility.

Performers will consist of four I.U. 6 high school stage bands selected by tape audition.

The bands listed in order of per

formance are Brookville Area High School directed by Dale Oberleiter, Redbank Area High School directed by Royce Hetrick, Brockway Area High School directed by Chris Gankosky, and Franklin Area High School directed by Edwin Frye.

After a lab hand greeting by festival director Dr. Rex Mitchell, the participants will enjoy a full day of studies in jazz improvisation, jazz combos, and reading Big Band lit-

Pymatuning Valley High School, a guest jazz band from Andover, Ohio, will perform an early afternoon concert at 1 p.m. The band is directed by Paul McCarty and his assistant John Hulbert, both graduates of Clarion University.

The festival will conclude with a

erated in the original fund drive.

the Oil City Justice Fund.

Bond said the rest was covered by

The renovations will include new

Dr. Potter announced that Dr. Ed-

ington has recommended a "statue

of limitations" on the application of

formerly earned credits. The recom-

mendation is that credits earned 10

years or more ago should not be ac-

In a discussion of enrollment,

Bond noted that although enrollment

is up, actual campus population is

"roughly the same" as last year.

cepted toward graduation.

heating and electrical systems.

finale of the show will be "Rock and Swing out," which is performed by

an 80-member Big Band The 24-member Lab Jazz Band just returned from a tour of Kane, Pennsylvania, and Elicotville, N.Y. on February 8 and 9, where they performed a public concert sponsored by the Elicotville Arts Associa-

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert at Kane Junior High School on February 9.

Campus Groups

All campus organization leaders are urged to attend an importan meeting today in the Riemer Coffeehouse at 3:30 p.m.



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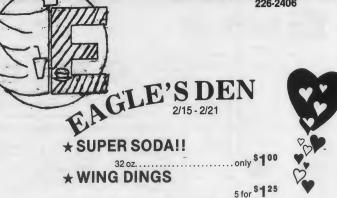
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ROTC proposes credit acceptance

Dr. Randall Potter announced that

he and two other senators reported

to the Board of Trustees with regard

to President Bond's assessment

According to Potter, guidelines con-

cerning the assessment were sent to APSCUF, Student Senate, Faculty

enate, and the Alumni Association.

Potter also noted that next year's

review will be a formal review. The

senate decided to delay discussing

the formation of either a standing

committee or an ad hoc committee

concerning presidential assess-

President Bond reported that ren-

ovations to Venango's Montgomery

Hall are ready to begin. Bond said

* PIZZA NIGHT ON SATURDAY

brenenerenerenerenerenerenereneren

Duchnowski vacates R.D. post

News Staff Writer

Ed Duchnowski has abandoned his resident director position at Becht and Ballentine Halls and is now the Assistant Director of Resident Life at Delaware Valley College in Johnstown, PA.

uchnowski began working for Clarion University in 1981 as resident director for Forest Manor In 1984 his responsibilities were shifted to Becht and Ballentine Halls where he served as resident director until the beginning of 1987.

During his six years here, Duchnowski was very active, not only with his duties as R.D., but also in the community At Forest Manor he

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program, which permitted students to paint their rooms

He worked directly with the resident assistants and graduate assistants training. The computers in the residents halls are there in part due to Duchnowski's efforts.

The move to a different job is the result of a career move. Duchnowski said he has fond memories of working in Clarion. When speaking of his co-workers, he said, "I'll miss

ter, but proceedings are already underway to find a resident director for it when it opens in the fall.

Take

the

plunge

summer.

this

Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Dean of

description has been published. Representatives from Clarion University will then be sent to Spring Pro fessional Conferences to interview candidates for the position.

Mikolusky said, "The Spring conferences make it possible to interview a large number of candidates in a short period of time." She also said the position calls for someone who has had experience working with students in an educational set-

The new R.D. should be chosen by summer. In the mean time Mrs. Jean Vest. Resident Director of Ralston and Given Halls, is supervising Becht Hall. When needed, the R.D.s of the other residence halls pitch in to help Vest with her extra



HOMECOMING: World renowned violinist David Kim provided Clarion with a taste of classical string music last Thursday. Kim spent his early achooyears in Clarion and is the son of two former members of the CUP faculty. Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographe

Student Senate Club sports action to resume

by Liz Koones.

9:00

Adult Carloon

Topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were the issue of liability of club sports, evaluation of President Bond by senators, and the budget for next year.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting was club sports. There was concern because the groups are not part of the University's Athletic Department, so their activities are not covered by university athletic insurance nor any other university pro-

Questions were also raised about scheduling of facilities, the involvement of university staff and the relationship between the groups and the university. These problems place the Senate and the Students' Association in a position of liability and possible litigation in the event of an accident or injury involving club

recognize club sports until an appropriation for the university ath letic program is made. A motion to revoke the charters of all club sports was made and defeated. This means that club snorts will be able to con tinue as they had previously until the liability problem is solved.

A motion was made and passed to recommend to President Bond that the problem be resolved by the end of the semester.

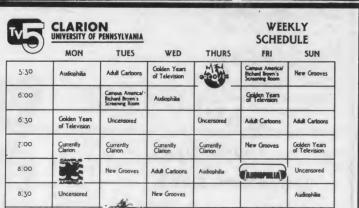
It was announced that three Senate members will be attending an informal evaluation of Presiden Bond on Thursday at 3 n m Also announced was the time table for the Senate hudget

hot dog home the Sensational new

> pizza DUD

> > 17 South 6th Ave. Open til 3 a.m

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Battalion formation first for cadets

News Staff Writer On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Golden Eagle Battalion of the ROTC will be holding a cadet call and gym train-

ing exercises for all Military Science

Cadet call will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Peirce Auditorium with a "welcoming of the cadets, introduction of the hattalion staff officers, the commanders and introduction of LTC Faulkner by the Battalion commander Terrell Chambers," says Melinda Bowman, the coordinator of the gym training exercises. LTC Ronald Faulkner will then speak to the cadets. The cadets will then proceed in formation to Tippin Gym-

"The purpose of the gym training exercises is primarily to train of the Golden Eagle Battalion together and in uniform. This is the first time there has been a battalion formation in the history of the ROTC program here at Clarion," said Maior Jeffery Emory.

When asked what he would be looking forward to the most about the 14th, cattalion commander Ter rell Chambers said, "the battalion formation itself. It's the first time it's been done up here at Clarion Uni-

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of history

During the gym exercises, six exercises will be taught to the MS III's (Military Science Juniors) by the MS IV's (Military Science Seniors) Melinda Rowman will be teaching the CE019 (Communications Electronic Operations Instruction), and Lloyd Best will be teaching the assembly and dis-

"I'm really looking forward to wearing the uniform for the first time."

-Patrick Cooper, cadet

assembly of the M-16 and M-60 wea-

The PRC-77 will be taught by Briget Moomy, and Mike Koehler and Sherry Gardner will be teaching map reading one and two, respectively. Drill and ceremonies will be taught by Dave Sheaffer and Bob King. Dave Giles, Joe Newtz, and Dennis Walker will be instructing first aid to the MSII's (Military

Patrick Semon, a two year scholarship student, and also a member of the National Guard, said, "I'm really looking forward to all of the training on Saturday. I'm interested in all of the areas, and Saturday should prove to be good train-

This is the first year that freshmen and sophomore cadets will be permitted to wear the BDU, or Battle Dress Uniform

MS/I cadet Patrick Cooper said 'Those of us who are serious about the program will feel a strong sense of pride when it comes to wearing the uniform on Saturday. I'm really looking forward to wearing the uni form for the first time."

Awards will also be given at the gym training exercises. They will be given out in the areas of physical training and to those students who have excelled in academic achieve-

The Army ROTC program was first offered at Clarion Univesity in the fall of 1975. The program was an extension center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, In 1976, Dr. Clayton Sommer, then President of Clarion University, submitted an application to the First ROTC Region to become a host institution. In January of 1980, a signed contract was received from the First ROTC Region. The host institution status meant an increase in the number of cadre, a larger budget, and an in-

crease in scholarships. In 1975 there were 79 students en are 212 cadets. There are 130 MS/I's, 35 MS/II's 31 MS/III's and 16

When asked what they thought about the ROTC program, Semon said that the "ROTC is a valuable experience. It's a lot of hard work. but its also a lot of fun. It also teaches a strong amount of dis-

Cooper commented that, although he has not had much time to experience what ROTC is all about, 'I'm looking forward to the physical and mental challenge of the ROTC





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Science for details.

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college with a degree and an officer's

Hoffman... (Continued from Page 5)

have to go against the grain. And while you're questioning authority, at some point you're going to end up defying authority because you're going to find out authority is being used illegally, immorally,

When segregation ended in the South, college students defied authority by demonstrating against the Vietnam War

Hoffman attacked what he called the "Reagan-Rambo theory" that the war was a noble cause lost only because of domestic opposition calling the theory a "dangerous fan-

Hoffman said a recently released movie, "Platoon," would help debunk his fantasy and usher in an era of social realism in Hollywood.

Hoffman blasted the military by poking fun at recruiting advertisements. "Those TV ads that say 'how I learned to be a brain surgeon and super-electronics in the Army' with all the yuppies hanging around. you know what you learn in the Army? You learn how to clean toilets and kill people... Forget about super-electronics; it is not the beginning of potential as the ROTC would have you believe, it is the end of any potential you have.

Hoffman drew parallels between the first decade of American involvement in Vietnam and the Central American situation, giving examples of CIA covert activities in

He said the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which allowed covert military intervention in Vietnam was based on a manufactured incident, and he predicted that the U.S. would manufacture another incident to trigger a war against Nicaragua

issues as dress codes, co-ed dorms, elective courses, controversial speakers and the right to vote.

'They (students) started asking questions," Hoffman said. "Are we students in the university?' 'Yes.' 'Well we're also citizens in the community.' Wow! Citizens! Citizens have rights, they have needs, they

"You go out and make tomorrow better than today, better than we tried to make it yesterday."

-Abbie Hoffman, activist

"Why a country like Nicaragua should participate in the decisionwould invade Honduras is beyond making process. And out of the my common sense, but you're going raising of these questions came an to read about it in the newspapers, a education about how it's all put tohell of a lot, because that's the road gether. And that's how the battle into Nicaragua, and that's the road over Vietnam was won, and Earth that's a great distraction from Iran-Day and all those other things came Contra-scandal-gate, from too many out of raising those kinds of quesquestions being asked." "If you ask me if there's going to

Hoffman sees a resurgence in student activism today. "In the past two years," he said, 7000 students have been arrested in American campuses. More than 100 schools have built shanty towns. And there's that movement called divestment.

He said that 147 schools have pulled over \$6 billion from companies doing business in South Af-

Hoffman predicted that as the effort for divestment is successful students will turn down other issues, and the most likely issue is American involvement in Central Amer-

One of the first issues relating to Central America which is drawing protests on American campuses is CIA recruiting. "Twenty-seven schools have now made that the issue," said Hoffman. "There will be about 50 to 100 more universities this spring where you will see demonstrations about CIA recruiting '

Hoffman discussed his April 6th trial for his arrest for trespassing during a protest against the CIA at the University of Massachusetts.

He plans to turn his arrest into a trial of the CIA by using the necessity defense. This defense is based on the idea that one can commit a crime without being punished if in doing so the person is trying to prevent a more serious crime. Breaking into a house to prevent a murder would be an example

"We don't have to say whether we were guilty or innocent of trespassing if we can prove larger laws were being broken," said Hoffman. He listed a number of U.S. and international laws he says the CIA has

Amy Carter, daughter of President Jimmy Carter, is also a defendant in the trial.

Although Hoffman sees much promise for activism among young people, he worries that many have no hope for the future. He recalled asking his teenage son ("America, the one most likely to take over the old man's business") why he was involved in social change and his son replied, "because it's the best game in town, but it's a game we can't

Hoffman also feels that young people today have to develop their own counterculture, as happened in the '60s. "They have to create their own vision," he said, "and I know it can't be 'yuppie' because you just can't (be activists) and wear \$1,500

In a closing statement to his speech, Hoffman said, "The point is, the future's up for grabs."

"We didn't invent justice, peace

and freedom in the '60s, and we cer-

and a two-year stint on Kate Smith's tainly didn't write the final chapter. radio show, the boys were off to So when I talk to young people in this Hollywood. country, that's the message I give. No matter whether I'm talking Their first movie was a novelty about the environment or Central called One Night in the Tropics America or student activism it's all (1940) in which they were nothing the same: you go out and make tomore than supporting comedy relief. The next year they were the stars of than we tried to make it yesterday.' Buck Privates and by 1942 they were

Editor in Chief

Theatres nationwide.

Most comedic teams and solo acts

from the Golden age of Hollywood

have been re-recognized during the

nostalgia stampede of recent years.

The Marx Brothers, Laurel and

Hardy, and W. C. Fields have been

revived in Art Houses and Campus

Curiously, one of the most profit-

able and famous comedy teams in

the annals of show business has been

virtually ignored by buffs and his-

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello met

and honed their craft during the

final years of burlesque in Brooklyn,

New York. After a Broadway review

over such formidable big-name stars as Clark Gable and Betty

Abbott & Costello meet Clarion

Their style was simple: Bud was the smooth-talking straight man who always had an angle and Lou, the gentle but frantic underdog who was forever victimized. By the end though, Lou wound up on top with cheering audiences behind him all

As their popularity began to wane toward the end of the decade, Universal Studios, in an effort to rekindle past cinematic glories, began to combine the team with another of its more popular film formulas: the

This weekend, the Centre Board Recreation Committee presents two of these films: Abbott and Costello meet the Mummy and Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein. Both films reduce the team to bouncing their buffoonery off one absurd sit uation after another.

Refore their career was over, they

Invisible Man, Captain Kidd. The Killer Boris Karloff, and the Keystone Cons Of all these "meet" films, Frank-

enstein, the first, is the very best, with Lon Chaney's Wolfman and Bela Lugosi's Dracula rounding out the horrific cast. The plot revolves around the premise that Costello's brain would be better served in the monster's body. The big surprise here is the sincerity in which the horror scenes are executed.

The worst of these, unfortunately, is the Mummy, their last of the type. Made in 1955, when the pair were visibly tired and so were their jokes, the silly hijinks recall those god-awful cartoons which sprang from the oze years later

If then, you are slightly disappointed with the first (Mummy) feature, which begins at 7 this Friday and Sunday nights, stick around for the second. It manages to demonstrate some of the vibrance that made Abbott and Costello the most financially successful comedy team in the history of the movies.



FOOLS AND GHOULS: Lou Abbott and Bud Costello shake in fear as the are surrounded by the Frankenstein monster. Dracula and the Wolfman, in

ASPA earns national charter

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL O

be another Vietnam — it's been going on for six years. A CIA war. . ."

rights and anti-war movements fos-

tered a desire among students for

more individual rights, saying,

freedoms, you start asking questions

'60s began to win battles over such

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about yourself."

When you fight for other people's

Hoffman said that students in the

Hoffman then related how the civil

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members nationwide. Pesek said the organization is also associated with the Personnel Accreditation Institute, which provides tests that certify students much like a CPA

Pesek said that he is "kind of exsity ASPA with a national charter. cited" about the ASPA here at Clarion He also said that so far at-

that interested students should contact one of the officers or himself for

Professor to speak on history of blacks in ed.

Dr. Judith A. W. Thomas, Chair and Professor of Education/Chair of the Social Science Division at Lincoln University will deliver a lecture on Monday, February 16, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in Carter Auditorium. The lecture entitled, "The History of Blacks in Education" is sponsored by the Black Student Union. Dr. Thomas will hold an open discussion with students on that same afternoon between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in 126

Dr. Thomas received her doctorate degree in education at West Virginia University. She received her master's degree at Duquesne University and obtained her undergraduate degree at Edinboro Uni-

versity.
Dr. Thomas is presently the chair

and professor of Education at Lincoln University. She has been an associate professor at West Liberty University, Pennsylvania State Uni versity, Fayette Campus, and West Virginia Univesity. Dr. Thomas has also taught advanced Spanish at Penn Hills High School and College Preparatory English, Spanish, and Argumentation and Debate in the Highlands School District.

The American Society for Personnel Administrators (ASPA) state director will be in Clarion on February 20 to present the Clarion Univer-

According to faculty advisor Dr. James Pesek, the organization is open to students with a professional interest in human resource management or industrial relations. Management majors with classes in personnel management or collective bargaining may also be interested in joining the ASPA.

The organization has several activities in mind for the coming semester. The ASPA plans to bring guest speakers from the professional world to address the members on a variety of topics.

Pesek said that this interaction with professionals should help students in making contacts, setting up internships, and finding job oppor-

Members will receive "The Personnel Administrator" as well as other publications. Pesek extends credit to Dawn Goodman (last semester's ASPA

president) for getting the ASPA "off the ground" at Clarion. The ASPA has 34,000 executive

Dr. Thomas has published ten books and has received countless awards. In 1977, she was named to both the World of Who's Who in American Women and the Who's Who in Intellectuals. She has also received the Professional Award for Outstanding Achievement and the Award for Outstanding Leadership

This semester's officers include President Dana Nordin, Vicepresident Darlene Dippold. Secretary Lynn Moran, and Treasurer Glenn Thompson. Pesek suggests

job opportunities to many college students each year, will sponsor an essay contest exclusively for undergraduates with scholarship monies totaling \$2,000 for winning The announcement was made by

national marketing firm which of-

fers high income part and full time

Don Freda, President of the Springfield (PA) based firm.

The contest is open to both part time and full time students currently studying at recognized colleges and universities across the country, not currently or previously employed by or associated with Vector Marketing Corporation

Students are asked to write a 500-750 word essay on the following topic: The Importance of Interper-

Vector Marketing Corporation, a sonal Communication Skills Specific to your Career Goals.

According to Mr. Freda, this topic was chosen to emphasize the role that interpersonal communication skills play in today's highly competitive business world.

"Today, a college student needs more than just a high academic standing and hands-on experience to be truly successful when pursuing a career." said Freda, "A graduate with strong interpersonal communication skills will be chosen for a job over a fellow student who has difficulty expressing him or herself."

"Basically, we're asking students to put down on paper how their inpersonal communication skills will help them to be successful in their specific careers, whether they be marketing, engineering, nursing,

Contest focuses on communication skills Essay contestants are encouraged

> to include their personal definitions of effective interpersonal communication within the test. The winning essay contestant will

receive \$1,000 in scholarship monies, with the first runner-up receiving \$500. Second and third runners-up will be awarded \$250 each In addition, all essay contest parti-

cipants will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Corporation office nearest to their college community or home town.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, practicality and creative thinking. Correct grammar, punctuation and composition is also

Copy must be typed, doublespaced, on white, 81/2" x 11" paper and should not exceed 750 words. All entries should include a return address and phone number along with the student's class year and major. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing Corpora-

Winners will be notified by mail no later than March 31, 1987.

The deadline for entries is

should be sent to Vector's national headquarters at the following address: Essay Contest, Vector Marketing Corporation, 1260 Woodland Avenue, Springfield, PA

Vector Marketing Corporation is a \$10 million dollar company that operates more than 50 district and branch offices across the country

Clarion's Cinema Critic.

The Bedroom Window

In the past few years, Hollywood has treated us to a number of good suspense thrillers. A genre that many of us never get tired of. The excellent Jagged Edge and last year's pleasant surprise F/X are just two movies that come to mind. and at the moment, there are no less than four suspense thrillers currently being shown. One has finally made it to Clarion, that being The Bedroom Window. This movie shows signs of being a truly great movie, but it is not without its share of

The story follows executive. Steve Guttenberg, as he not only puts his career in jeopardy, but gets mixed up in a series of murders when Isabell Hupert, witnesses an assault outside his bedroom window. Hupert is Guttenberg's boss's wife and they are having an affair. They don't want to explain what she was doing there. So, they simply solve this problem by telling the police that he witnessed the scene by using her description. Needless to say, this just makes matters worse. Have you ever had a friend try to describe someone to you and when you finally meet this person they are not at all as you had pictured? This basic rule

that we all don't see people and events in the same way is the one factor that Guttenberg didn't take

into account. With his second hand testimony things begin to fall apart. The suspect is released, the police want to know why he was lying, and they begin to follow him. This is a theme that Hitchcock used in a dozen movies - that of the innocent man wrongly accused of a crime who must now hunt the real criminal while being pursued by the law Here Guttenberg has dug himself a hole so deep that he trys to trick the murderer into committing another assault while there are witnesses He does this with the help of a surviving victim, played by Elizabeth

One of the problems I had with this film is that we never meet the mur derer. If memory serves me right he only had one line, which was one word. Villains sometimes make the most interesting characters of a whole cast. Along with not meeting the murderer, we get no motivation for his killings, just young women who turn him on at bars. It doesn't take much away, but it would have added another angle.

The performance of Steve Gutter berg did however, take a little out of (See Critic...Page 15)





SNOW BUNNIES: Beth Dryer and Fran Raffels brave the winter chill to get a head start on their Spring Break tans Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Trip to museum planned

By Lori Rider Features Staff Writer

Renoir. Monet. Toulouse-Lautrec. Do these names paint pictures in your mind? The Sandford Art Gallery and Continuing Education are sponsoring a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art on Saturday, February 21 1987.

The collection consists of key works — 48 major paintings brought to the United States from the Courtauld Collection in Britian. This Cleveland showing is the first in a five museum tour.

Impressionists and Post-Impressionists such as: Gauguin, Renoir, Cezanne, Manet, Monet, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat, Modigliani, Pissarro, and more will be exhibited.

Time.

The group has been taking trips for the past four years, but this is only their second time to Cleveland. They have traveled once to New York and three times to Washington D.C.

Mrs. Judith Bond, President of the Sanford Gallery, said, "it is a lovely museum with an outstanding Oriental section."

The bus will depart in front of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 a.m., and return to Clarion at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21. The cost is \$25. To register for the trip contact the Sandford Art Gallery at 2414.

SENIORS

Remember that May and Summer graduation applications are due March 2 in the Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier.





ART EXHIBIT: Toulouse-Lautrec's "In the Salon at the Rue Des Moulins" is an example of the type of work that will be shown at the Claveland Museum of Art.

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MS Fundraiser to take place on campus

by Dave Cummings

Students at Clarion University are helping to do their part in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. M.S. is a disease that strikes many Americans each year. It strikes the central nervous system and causes great pain to not only its victims but to their families as well.

Although there is no known cure, doctors have been successful in relieving the symptoms which include partial paralysis, double vision and poor balance. Research for a vaccine is still taking place, but is extremely costly. Fund drives over the years have been successful in raising some of the money needed.

This year members of Clarion's Kappa Delta Rho fraternity are taking part in a major nationwide effort to cure M.S.

The event will be fostered through MTV and is part of an attempt by college fraternities across the country to help raise money for the National M.S. Foundation. As an incentive, MTV is expected to award a free concert broadcasted on the all music network to the fraternity raising the money.

Kappa Delta Rho will be selling sweatshirts to raise the money needed to be the winning fraternity. They will cost \$17 each and will be available at the University Book Center.

Mike Kotlinski and Pat Winger, Kappa Delta Rho brothers are organizing the charity event here in Clarion.

Century III Bus Trip

A free bus trip to the Century III Mall is being sponsored by the Center Board Recreation committee on Sat., Feb. 21, 1987. The bus will leave from Riemer Center at 9:00 a.m. and will leave the mall at 4:00 p.m. Bus tickets are available at the ticket office in Riemer for \$2. This \$2 will be refunded upon boarding the bus on Saturday morning. There are forty seats available.

Campus Close-up...

by Imran Syed, Features Staff Writer

Rhonda Johnson, a second semester senior, in retrospect sees the time she spent at CUP make up for a full and enriching college experience. A French-Russian language májor. She was the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship in her freshman year. This scholarship is awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement and for participation in extracurricular activities.

A native of Butler, Pa., her mild mannerism conceals an unshakable determination. Whatever Rhonda Johnson does she does well. With a QPA over 3.5, she is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, the Black Student Union, the Russian Club, the French Club, and the Clarion International Association, a list that attests to her energy and capabilities.

school, and she confesses that she was not in touch with the reality of being black in America till she came to Clarion and worked with the Black Student Union. When she first joined the B.S.U. in her freshman year she felt she was to "idealistic." In her junior year Rhonda was president of B.S.U. It was while she was president that Rhonda came across what she considers the greatest perpetuator of racial discrimination; apathy. "It was very hard to get students noticed," added Rhonda.

At present Rhonda works as a students

dent advisor to the Black Student Union. The time she spent with the organization helped her decide that she was "going to do a few things." Rhonda adds, "it's helped me know I have a duty to my own people." I asked Rhonda what she consider-

I asked Rhonda what she considered her greatest asset to be, and without one slightest hesitation, she answered, "My mother." With no

brothers or sisters and coming from a single parent home there is an especially close bond between the two. "She is almost like a sister to me"

In part Rhonda attributes her sly confidence in part to her mother. "I know she will support me and be proud of me no matter what."

"Growing up I never felt my mom lacked in any way," a realization that instilled in Rhonda a belief that women can do most anything that men can.

Rhonda will be graduating in May 1987, but she is already on the move. She was awarded the Rotary International Scholarship, and will be spending a year in Gernoble University in Gernoble, France. The scholarship will include study as well as diplomatic duties. Rhonda then plans to return to Clarion to get her masters and eventually her Ph.D.

Riemer Center offers much

by Angela Covelli, Features Staff Writer

If you were wondering if a place on campus has everything you need, stop wondering, it's Riemer Center. This fabulous location has the things that you don't even realize you need until it's too late.

The most admired feature Riemer has is its snack bar/food service. The Eagles Den has great fast food almost any time you feel you need it. There is a 2½ special served every-day comprises of a main entree, french fries and a drink. Food Service hours are from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 1 p.m. -11 p.m. and on Sunday from 4-11 p.m. It is student managed and the office hours are from 9 a.m.-5 n.m.

5 p.m.
Upstairs in Riemer is the check cashing service from Noon to 4 p.m.
Monday-Friday. You must bring your validated student I.D. and the cost is 25 cents.

Stamps may also be purchased at this same office. No more hurried trips to the post office in this freezing weather. A stamp machine should be added before the end of the semester so you can also obtain stamps on weekends.

Also available for purchasing upstairs are handbooks, calendars and posters. These may be bought through the student activities office. All space request fundraisers are done through Riemer. Student organizations on campus have their mailboxes at this location.

You realize you are upstairs when the pool and ping-pong tables along with the video machines are in clear view, hours from 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-11 p.m. on weekends. There is a 25-inch



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HE STORE: A new addition to Riemer Center is the store located upstairs.

Photo by Pat Cooper, Staff Photographer

wide RCA TV. Along with recreation Riemer also has a newly remodeled study lounge, a conference room, typewriters (satellite 3-electric), and Computers with printers (paper is free.)

If you like candy and goodies there is a place for you. The upstairs candy shop sells bulk candy and bulk Voortman's cookies along with Greek items and make-up.

With everything new and expanding, the manager, Dave Tomeo says "Riemer has seen in the last six years a great increase in student traffic." He also feels the University "needs a new student service building or an addition to this building," he feels that "this building does not meet the needs of students to expand."





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RHONDA JOHNSON

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Sorority spotlights distinguished members

Black History Month gives the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Inc. the apportunity to recognize the sorority's contributions to the commemoration, we would like to highlight the following sorors:

Soror Sadie T. M. Alexander (deceased), was a lawyer and the first black woman to earn a PH.D and to graduate from Law School.

Soror Daisy Bates was a civil rights leader from Arkansas. In 1941, she and her husband organized what was to become the most widely read weekly newspapers in the south The Arkansas State Press In 1957, she gained national recognition when, as president of the NAACP, she played an active role in the Little Rock Nine School Crisis. This crisis was brought about as a result of Arkansas' governor Orville Faubus' intent to prevent black children from entering the Little Rock Central High School. Soror Bates stood firmly with the children, submitted herself to arrest, and declared that the students would return to the school only with the assurance of protection from the president of the

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* LUNCH SPECIALS *

guished historians in America. Soror Berry is currently a professor of history and law and a Senior Fellow in the Institute for the study of Educational Policy at Howard University. Soror Berry serves as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. On April 16. 1986, we were honored to hear our soror speak on Clarion's campus.

Soror Mary McLeod Bethune (deceased), dedicated her life to educating black women. In 1904, she opened the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls. Soror Bethune had to weather many obstacles such as lack of funds and support, but she perservered and in 1907, she opened Faith Hall which was the first college opened for black women. In 1923 Soror Bethune's school merged with a men's college, Cookman Institute. Soror Bethune is also the founder of the National Council of Negro

Soror Hazel Johnson-Brown was the United States Army's first black

Soror Nannie Burroughs (deceased), was an educator, civil rights adof the Women's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc. on October 18, 1909, The National Training School for Women and Girls was opened with Soror Burroughs as president. She devoted her engeries to having this school built with the support of the Women's Convention. She also founded the National Association of Wage Earners in order to attract public attention to the plight of black

Sonor Shirley Chisolm is a con-gresswoman for the District of New York, United States Representative. She was the first woman, black or white, to ever run actively for president of the United States. She was one of Gallop poll's list of ten most

admired women in the world for

three consecutive years. Soror Fannie Lou Hamer is a black rights activist and founder of the Freedom Farm Cooperative and a garment factory in Rulevill, Mississippi. Soror Hamer challenged the conscience of white America by waging a victorious battle against racism in her native state—a battle which won her the extreme and high regard of blacks all over the United

Soror Dorothy I. Height is cur-rently the president of the National Council of Negro Women. Through Soror Height's leadership, Delta Sig-ma Theta joined the YWCA, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and UNESCO.

Soror Mary Church Terrell (deceased), was a teacher, author and civil rights leader. She was the first black woman known to have been offered the position of registar of a white college. In 1892 and 1893, she served as the first black woman president of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, Soror Terrell

SAT.

11 a.m.-close

12 in. 14 in. 16 in.

was appointed to the Board of Education in Washington D.C. in 1895 She was the first black woman to hold this type of position in the United States. She worked ardently organizing black women in their against racism and sexism and, as a result, formed the Colored Women's League of Washington, D.C. Soror Terrell also held the posi-

International Council of Women of the Darker Races

Throughout the history of Delta Sigma Theta, her members have strongly contributed to the black cause. The sorors listed above were chosen to be highlighted for Black History Month, although numerous sorors supported in the struggle.



Erótic Droplets

Listen! Do you hear it! Softly sensed and swelling gently as it approaches, it's the mysterious music of the mating dance. Take a second or two to feel it pulsing rowdy rhythms into your winter-shriveled roots. Admit it. The sticky sap of spring fever is stirring in your soul, and just in time for Valentine's Day. How wonderfully convenient

If you're at all human, you are probably hungry for romance right about now. Scientists tell us this is due to the effect of lengthening daylight on our pineal glands. Whatever it is, it seems to be working, even in the '80s. If you're wondering how you can approach your intended spring fling without risking too much rejection, the culinary consultant has a recipe for you: erotic drop cookies. For those of us who haven't found someone to check out just vet, or those whose interests just naturally run to sublimation, these glossy, dripping pleasure packages also make a reasonably priced passion quencher.

These little love goodies are a cinch to please your paramour. In addition, they are obscenely mouth-watering to make. You will find yourself rationalizing more taste tests than strictly necessary, and licking your fingers in ecstasy after sliding the hot, sweet, semi-formed delights from spoon to platter. These tasty passion pinwheels can be eaten hot (for the impatient), or cooled (for the more reserved). They can be formed into any shape (hearts, arrows, anatomical curiosities), or any size (bite-size, hand-size, wide-eyed size), while in the hot drop stage. Boxed and tissued, they can make your favorite object d'amour say aahh. . .

Those of us who have no imagination (myself included) will find that this recipe makes 24 medium size cookies. That's 24 trespasses sweetly urged at 11 cents each.

۳	You will need the following sensuous supplies:		
	1/3 c. margarine (50° per ib.)	.08	
	1 c. white sugar (\$1.09 per box)	.28	
	1 c. brown sugar (67° per box)	.33	
	1/3 c. cocoa (\$2.09 per can)	.52	
	1/2 tap. salt (free if purloined)	.01	
	1/2 c. peanut butter (\$1.68 per Jar)	.42	
	1 tsp. vanilia (73° per bottle)	.03	
	31/2 c. dry oatmeal (\$1.03 per box)	.84	
	TOTAL \$2	.58	

Meit the margarine in a medium size pan over low heat then add the sugars, cocoa, salt, and milk. Stir this over medium heat until it boils. Let it boil for 30-60 seconds, then add the peanut butter, vanilla, and oatmeal. Stir this around until it all looks the same and all the oatmeal is moistened. Then turn the heat off and get a spoon and a cookie sheet. If you don't have a cookie sheet you can use a sheet of waxed paper. Take a spoonful of the chocolate oatmeal mixture, then slide it off the spoon onto the cookie sheet or waxed paper. Eat any time. Happy Valentine's Day.

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Sausage	4.50	5.50	6.25	
Pepperoni	4.50	5.50	6.25	
Mushroom	4.50	- 5.50	6.25	
Peppers	4.50	5.50	6.25	
Meatball	4.50	5.50	6.25	
Anchovies	4.50	5.50	6.25	
Onion	4.50	5.50	6.25	
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- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse
- All antries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is en initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit o more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees he paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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NO DUMMY: Ventriloquist, actor, magician, musician, comedian Jim Barber will bring his special brand of humor to Ciarion's Chapel February 17 at 8:15.



Don't miss the A X Clarion Girls Calendar on sale this week in Chandler (lunch & Dinner) and Campbell, Nair and Ralston for only \$3.50

2112711134143713713713111322321713421332143232171

Cast prepares Shakespearean comedy

Features Staff Writer

Proteus loves Julia. Julia loves Proteus, Valentine loves Silvia, Silvia loves Valentine: but Silvia's father wants her to marry Thurio Proteus falls in love with Silvia which causes Valentine Julia Thurio. Silvia and her father great consternation. Sabastian faints and is recognized to be Julia disguised as a boy. Julia forgives Proteus. Thurio refuses to fight Valentine and everyone lives happily ever after - and there's a dog named Crab.

Does it sound like an episode from your favorite soap opera? Actually, it is the plot of Two Gentlemen of Verong by William Shakespeare. The first performance of the semester for the Clarion Theater Department. The cast and crew of this production are under the direction of Dr. Adam Weiss. His right arm is senior BFA technical theatre major Cynthia B. H. Rose

The setting and characters in the play require special help from other people as well. Many of the characters in the play are from different stratas of the society. This needs to be represented in the way they speak, as well as act. That is why Marc Pullen is helping out with Two Gentlemen. Pullen, originally from England, is working with the actors as a dialect coach. Another very spe cial aspect of the play is the set that Robert G. Levy has designed. Levy has designed the stage and plat forms to resemble a pageant wagon that will unfold into a replica of the Globe Theater, Peter Grubbs is help ing him as the Assistant to the

He is a ventriloquist, actor, ma-

gician, musician, impersonator and

comedian all in one. He is Jim Bar-

Barber will perform his act, "The

Barber and Seville," in the Clarion

University Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on

Feb. 17. The performance is being

sponsored by the Clarion University

Barber was awarded the title of

"Funniest Person in Tennessee" by

Showtime/The Movie Channel in

1986. He was among the 12 finalists in Showtime's third annual "Fun-

niest Person in America" contest.

Barber and his six-foot tall walk-

ing dummy, Seville, have performed on stages across the United States,

England, Scotland, Greece, Italy, and at least 11 other countries

Barber spent a season on the

General Jackson Showboat in Opry-

by Anna M. Renne,

Center Board.

Contributing Writer



ELIZABETHAN HUJINX: Three cast members from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" rehearse a scene for their February 17 opening night. Seated is the love struck Valentine (Bryan Koehler). Standing is the comic Launce (Joel Walters), and counciling Launce is Proteus (David Alian Fry).

> Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographic Sherer: Eglamore by Randy Dun-

busy with rehearsals to meet their opening night. Valentine is being played by Bryan Koehler, SCT and ation Arts Ed. Proteus is played by David Allan Fry, Communications. Julia is played by Sande Kuzio, SCT. Sylvia is played by Kathleen Milliken SCT

The Duke of Millan is played by Michael Brown; Thurio by Frank

land, and he completed a national tour of United States Air Force

Barber has worked in television

and radio as co-host, producer, fea-

tured performer, and production

The performance is free and open

Versatile ventriloquist to

perform next week

can; Hostess by Tracey Bowman; Lucetta by Sheri Kidd; Outlaws by Ron Slanina and Paul Williams; Speed by Leo Glenn; Launce by Joe Walters, and Ursula by Dawnlyn Performance dates are February

17-21 in the Little Theater of Mar-

Critic...

(Continued from Page 11)

The Bedroom Window, His low-key portrayal was out of place in an edge-of-the-seat thriller. He always had his sort of half smile, like he knew everything was going to turn out all right, as though he was saying, "It's only a movie." It would have been nice to see an actor of a caliber like Jeff Bridges in the role.

But I'm nit-picking. With these two minor flaws, The Bedroom Window is still worth the

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Scholar... (Continued from Page 1)

Yale University and earned a masters in Philosophy and a doctorate in

He has written many books, essays, and articles on his studies of Latin American authors, especially those from Argentina and Tucuman.

Corvalan has instructed Spanish and Spanish-American Literature at many universities, but chiefly at the University of Tucuman. As a visiting

Summer internships being offered

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid

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Or contact Career and Internship placement offices on campus.

various colleges in the United States and Canada including Rutgers University, Indiana University in Bloomington, Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and Queen's University in

Clarion is the smallest school he has taught at and his classes are very small; there are seven students in each of his two courses.

He commented on this situation, 'Apparently there is no influence from the Latin American countries. I think it is the lack of contact with the people because even in Boston and Hartford, Connecticut there were so many Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans that it increased the demand in the community colleges and universities to open

professor, Corvalan has traveled to courses in Spanish and apparently that's not the case in Pennsylvania. Corvalan is participating in the

Scholar-in-Residence Program which is part of the Fulbright Program. The professors submit their curriculum to the competition and their proposal is circulated among the universities that are interested in their field. If there is a university interested in that person, an exchange is made giving the college a valuable resource.

'We present our curriculum and our desire to come to the states for one semester or one year," stated

While in Clarion, Corvalan is living with his wife, but his children are in Argentina except for his eldest daughter who is in Los Angeles.

DATES & DATA-

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

Sign up for a mock interview session at CPS in Wilshire House and get a head start on the job interviewing process. Stop in now and pick up an information packet.

Attend the Job Employment Fair on Feb. 16 in Harvey Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many amusement parks and summer camps will be recruiting for the summer of '87. Earn money doing something fun!

Dr. John Allen of the SCT Dept. will be the speaker at the Feb. 18th Job Interview Workshop - 12 Noon in Riemer Coffeehouse. Topics will include "psyching yourself" for the interview and nonverbal communication.

CHANDLER MENU

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbeeue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscult,
Corn Curis, Great Northern Beans.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork with Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn,
Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

Masned Polatoss, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bosco, Fried Polatoss, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple
Fritters with Hot Syrup, Hot Ostmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with
atleed Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish

LUNCH: Promentions, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanjah Rice, Assoried Desserts.

New York of the Cheese Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Folkose, Buttered Corn, Mirad Southerra Greens, Corn Chips, Spanjah REARK PAST. Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Tosst with Biot Syrup, Bot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.

DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Rosat Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich with Dill Pickle, Scrambed Eggs, Banana, Sausage Links, Oatmeal, Coffee Cake, English Muffins.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Pried Eggs, Sumyaide or Over), English Muffins, Pried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Pruses, Blueberry Paractae with field Syrup, Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Homemade Chickee Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Pezza Tomaine on Boil, Cream Chipped Beef on Tosat, French Pries, While Shoepe Carrot, Pezza Tomaine on Boil, Cream Chipped Beef on Tosat, French Pries, While Shoepe Carrot, Pezza Tomaine on Boil, Cream Chipped Beef on Tosat, French Pries, While Shoepe Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Pish, Procen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Paralled Nocdes, Creamed Onions.

BREAKFAST: Scrumbed Eggs The Structure of Wheel, Corn Muffin, Pried Potatoes, French Tosat with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.

LUCKHING Of French Comp. Beef Ries Soup, Hel Breast of Turkey Sandwich with Gravy.

Corned Beef Haah, Shrudded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans with Plinesto.

DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Ries Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stüffed Veal Roll, Buttered Nocdes, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Assorted Cold Cereals, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffee with Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce). Kolbasat Cooked in Sacuertraut, Corn Drift, Sauertraut, DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lassgait, Corn Beef Brisket, Mixed Frozen Vegetables in Butter, Pelimonico Potatoes, Frozen Bage Julinas.



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___Sports____



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack Sports Editor

Reflections from **All-Star Game**

It seems appropriate that Sun-day's NBA all-star game needed an overtime to be completed.

Afterall, the best basketbal players in the world were on the Kingdome court that day in front of the 34,275 fans that attended the annual game. It's too bad that all NBA all-star games cannot be as exciting as Sunday's. Or. at least as exciting as the fourth quarter and the overtime period.

I admit the first three quarters could have been better. But still, elieve the game was the best NBA all-star game I've seen in a number of years.

Sunday's game was special in several ways

For one, it was the last one for Julius Erving. Erving had 22 points, five assists and four re-

the game of basketball, it was nice to see Erving have a productive outing

Secondly, Seattle SuperSonic Tom Chambers won the MVP award in his first appearance in the all-star game. No one, with the possible exception of Chambers' mother, could have predicted that he would get the

In fact, Chambers began the game as poorly as he finished in Saturday's slam-dunk contest.

Chambers failed to pass the first round of the dunk competition, and if fans forgot that, he reminded them with his first shot attempt in the game. Chambers attempted a dunk the first time he touched the ball, but the ball oounced off the rim.

In the end, though, Chambers had the biggest smile of all those who participated.

"Today I'm the best in the world," he said in the USA Today's Monday edition. "It is a little redemption after

the dunk contest," he continued about winning the MVP award.

Finally, the West's comeback in the fourth quarter really made the game interesting. The East led by 12 with just over five and a half minutes left in the period. The West rallied back, though, behind Chambers and Rolando Blackman of the Dallas May

Blackman's free throws with no time left in regulation tied the game and sent it into a five-minute overtime. The West completed its remarkable comeback outstoring the East 14-9 in the overtime period to win the game 154-149.

Some people say the fourth quarter is the only period worth watching in the NBA. Maybe that's true

(See Bounds. . . Page 19)

Come from behind win

Men swimmers defeat Shippensburg

Contributing Writer

Clarion University's men's swim team had one ambition on Saturday afternoon — to defeat Shippensburg University, their toughest competi-tion in the PSAC Conference, and did so by rallying back from 13 points behind to win the meet 113-103.

In the opening event, the 400 medley relay, Clarion's relay team of Dave Peura, Oscar Ortigosa, Bob Mozzi, and Scott Zacharda took second place. While helping his relay team place second, Dave Peura qualified for nationals in the 100 vard backstroke.

Clairon's relay team of Rick Song-ster. Keith Fritz, James Bowers. and Kevin Tunstall cantured third

Sophomore distance sensation Damon Pietronigro placed second in the 1000 yard freestyle, while Ed Sauer, also a sophomore, won the 200 freestyle with a lifetime best of 1-44 88

Jim Hersh cantured the 50 yard freestyle title with a time of 22.21. In the 200 yard individual medley Oscar Ortigosa placed third, Dave Peura took fourth, and Ross Davis earned fifth place.

The next event, three meter diving, was dominated by Clarion divers. The "high board" title was claimed by Tim Etter with a score of 283.60 points. Doug Johnston, a Clarion freshman from Zimbabwe, took second place with 265.95 points and Jonathan Johnson placed fourth with 221.48 points.

James Rowers a junior won the 200-yard butterfly, while Jon Acus and Bob Mozzi earned fourth and fifth place finishes, helping to bring the Eagles within one point of Ship-

The 100-yard freestyle proved to be a temporary setback for Clarion. Jim Hersh and Heath Cook, both Clarion swimmers, were disqualified when a mixup occurred between their lane assignments. How-

The Clarion University lady swim-

The first came against Youngs-

town State where the ladies earned

an impressive 124-41 point win Fri-

day at Youngstown. The second win

was at Shippensburg on Saturday where the ladies won 130-74.

Clarion swimmer Cathy Hansen

turned in a strong performance at

Youngstown Friday where she

posted two NCAA qualifying times.

Hansen's first came in the 100 meter

breast stroke with a time of 1:09.24

and the second in the 200IM with a

Other winners for Clarion includ-

ed Robin Tucker in the 200 free,

Christine Jensen in the 100 back

stroke, Jensen again in the 100 free,

Shari Harshman in the 500 free. Teri

mers picked up two consecutive

Sports Staff Writer

wins this past week.

time of 2.09.70.

Lady swimmers win 2

2 10 89

Monday.

tured third place, and helped to keep Clarion's comeback efforts alive.

The 200 yard backstroke was a big psychological boost for Clarion as they captured first, second, and third place. Dave Peura captured first place with a time of 1:59.22, while Rick Songster's effort of 2:02.55 earned him second place.

Ross Davis rounded out the monopoly with a time of 2:03.33. Clarion was tied with Shippensburg (75-75). Ed Sauer placed first in the 50

freestyle with a time of 4:49.28. Men's swim coach, Bill Miller, praised Sauer's efforts in the event. "Ed's performance in the 500 free-

style really got us back on track," said Miller.

Damon Pietronigro and Rob Quel

contributed to the turning point of the meet by placing fourth and sixth. respectively, in the 500 freestyle.

After one meter diving, where Clarion's Doug Johnston took first place, Tim Etter placed second, and Eric Muntan earned fifth, the Eagles found themselves eight points ahead of Shippensburg.

Coach Miller spoke very highly of Clarion's divers.

"The divers put on a very strong performance, and really gave us a tremendous advantage today against Shippensburg, and throughout this entire season.'

In the 200 breaststroke Clarion's Oscar Ortigosa captured the top spot, while Keith Fritz placed se-

The final event the 400 yard free style relay, saw Clarion's relay team of Heath Cook, Ed Sauer, Scott Zacharda, and Jim Hersh take second place.

The Clarion relay team of Andy Fox, Kevin Tunstall, Bill Stevens, and Enrique Conterno placed third while Jon Acus, Joe Pellizarri, Rob Quel, and Gary Morrison's relay team rounded out the field.

Because the Shippensburg meet was the last home meet for the men's team this year, a senior's

Messenger in the 100 fly and Sandra

200 medley relay from the team of

Teri Messenger, Gwen Kielar, San-

At Shippensburg on Saturday two

set. Christine Jensen in the 200 free

with a time of 1.54.45 and Cathy

Hansen in the 200 IM with a time of

Other Clarion winners at Shippens

burg were: Kristi Rosenbaum in

the 50 free, Sandra Crousse in the 200

fly. Teri Messenger in the 200 back

stroke. Sharon Dinkel in the 500 free

and the 200 medley relay team of

Jennifer Quel, Kristi Rosenbaum,

Sandra Crousse and Patricia Bar-

The Lady Swimmers' final dual

meet will be against Edinboro on

dra Crousse and Christine Jensen.

Crousse in the 200 back stroke.

Seniors Kevin Tunstall, Jon Acus. co-captains Bob Mozzi and Andy Fox were honored for their dedication to the swimming program and the unieling to Edinboro on February 16 for their last meet of the year. The team will then be returning to Edinboro for the PSAC Championships to be held February 26-28.



TOUGH MEET: Eric Muntan's great form was just one of the team's many attributes that helped pull Clarlon from behind to a 113-103 victory over Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Women's basketball Eagles nip Lock Haven

by Wendy Moeslein, Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles out-soared the Bald Eagles as Clarion's women's basketball team defeated Lock Haven 70-66. Boosting their overall record to 11-6, the win also lets Clarion rule the roost with a first place 4-1 standing in the PSAC West.

Clarion also picked up a win in the The local hoopsters came out strong from the initial tip and raced to an 8-0 lead. Lock Haven countered by applying a full court press within more NCAA qualifying times were

Coach Doris Black had anticipated a physical game and was prepared.

"Our game plan was to break their trap and just handle the pressure,' said Black, "we were able to pass over their defense."

Another aspect of the Golden Eagles' game was to contain Lock Haven's top scorer, senior, Donna Sergie. Guards Kathy Young, Senior, and Tammy Holman, junior, shared defensive responsibility against Sergie. By playing her tight man-to-man. Lock Haven was forced out of their game plan and Sergie was frustrated.

Clarion dominated virtually all of

the first half and was helped by th hot hands of Young and sophomore guard Kim Beaner. The team controlled the lead by margins of nine and ten at times, but Lock Haven kept battling back to keep it close The score at the end of the first half was 30-29. Lock Haven came out determined

in the second half and played like the division leaders they were. Mary Ellen Kaskata and Kelly Myers showed their range and helped Lock Haven snatch the lead from Clarion with 17:40 left in the game. Rushed shots and hurried passes plauged the Lady Eagles and resulted in fast break points for Lock Haven.

Clairon struggled throughout the second half, but never let Lock Ha ven develop more than a six-point lead. The team turned it around with some key steals from Junior Lisa McAdoo and consistent rebounding by Sophomore Cheryl Bansek. Credit goes to the entire offense as

Their convincing movement away from the ball created easy scoring apportunities McAdoo stale the show however by converting five

(See Lock Haven ... Page 19)

CUP announces coaching changes

nounced that coaching changes have taken place in the sports of football, golf and softball, and that these changes are effective immediately.

In football, Clarion University is announcing the hiring of two fulltime coaches in Tim Karrs and Tim Laurito, while announcing the retirement from the gridiron of former head coaches Al Jacks and Charles

In golf, Hal Hansen has been named to replace Frank Lignelli as head coach, since Lignelli has stepped down from that position and is currently on sabbatical leave, while Tammy Stritenberger has been named the new women's softball coach, replacing Marty Reynolds who stepped down as head coach at the end of last season.

Jacks and Ruslavage, two important reasons why the Golden Eagles have established an outstanding football tradition and also former nead coaches who remained on the staff after stepping down as head coaches at Clarion, requested to retire from coaching and those wishes were granted.

"We certainly appreciated them staying on after their terms as head coach to help continue Clarion's football tradition," said Clarion President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. "We wish them all the best." Both will continue on the Clarion University faculty in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Said Clarion A.D. Dick Besnier 'With their retirement (Jacks and Ruslavage) we feel we have been very fortunate in hiring two experienced, full-time coaches in Tim Karrs and Tim Laurito. They have excellent football backgrounds, but even more importantly, are the type of class individuals that will continue our fine tradition of developing players on the gridiron

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Who Have Some Questions.

and in the classroom.'

Karrs, 42, is a familiar name in North Carolina, Karrs signed a 1970 free agent contract with the Cleve-Western Pennsylvania coaching lands Browns and played in 4 excircles and comes to Clarion from hibition games as a tight end before William Fike High School (North being released. He was awarded his Carolina), where he was the head M.A. in Teaching at N.C. in 1970 and football coach. Clarion's offensive did additional graduate work at coordinator for the upcoming Fall Appalachian State. 1987 season Karrs is looking Karrs first coaching position was t Miami-Edison High for six seaforward to his duties.

boro, Pa. and a 1973 graduate of

Northern Cambria High School,

Laurity comes to Clarion from Coffevville Junior College (Kansas).

The defensive coordinator at Cof-

feyville in 1986, they were 3rd in the

nation and ended with a 9-2 record

His defense finished number 1

Laurito spent three years as an as-

sistant at the University of

The defensive coordinator of the

freshman team his first year,

Laurito coached safeties and special

teams on the varsity squad his last

two seasons. Other coaching exper-

ence includes being the head coach

at Glendale High School (Pa.) from

1977-79, at West Chester University

from 1980-81 and at St. Francis, Pa.

as the defensive coordinator in 1982.

At Glendale, Laurito saw his team

win the Progress Bowl in 1978 and

1979, plus copped the Inter County

League Championship in 1979. He was tabbed as the "Progress Land"

Coach of the Year in 1979 by the

At Northern Cambria High,

Laurito played football and was a 3-

year letterwinner, as well as a two-

his B.S. Degree in Education in 1977.

ended St. Francis, Pa. and earned

Clearfield Progress.

Fast Main Street

Clarion, Pa.

Nehraska (1983-85)

against the run. Prior to that,

"I'm really excited about being at Clarion University and with Gene sons (1970-76) prior to accepting the head coaching position at Knoch Sobolewski," said Karrs. "I'm High School really looking forward to the oppor-Laurito, 30, is also a Pennsylvania tunity of coaching at Clarion and product and will coach defensive working to continue the university's acks at Clarion. A native of Barnesoutstanding football tradition."

Born in Vandergrift, Pa. and then living in Freeport and Natrona Heights while attending Har-Brack High School and becoming an outstanding athlete, he may be best remembered in Western Pa. as the head football coach at Knoch High School from 1976-79. His 1976 team was a WPIAL Qualifier, his 1878 squad won the WPIAL Class AA Championship (now Class AAA) and his 1979 team were the WPIAL

Karrs was named as a Dapper Dan "Coach of the Year" in 1978 and

the Clarion staff. At Har-Brack High School, the 1964 graduate earned 3 letters in football, basketball and baseball, An attended the University of North Carolina. A starter at QB for the Tar

1979 and Pittsburgh Press "Coach of the Year" in 1979. Karrs left Knoch in 1980 to take a position as quarterbacks and receivers coach at Appalachian State University from 1980-82, was the head coach and A.D. at Northern Nash High (Rocky Mount, N.C.) in 1893-84 and head coach at Wilson Fike High (Wilson. N.C.) from 1985-86 prior to joining

outstanding quarterback, Karrs Heels as a junior, he was a starting defensive end his senior year.

Also participating in football, he Clarion University was a captain his senior year and earned Honorable Mention All-American honors (AP Little All-Catholic Men American) at defensive back, After Let's Talk About graduation he accepted his first coaching position at Glendale High. Laurito has also earned his M.Ed. Degree in 1979 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a M.S. Priesthood in Education and Administration (See Coaches. . . Page 19)

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From the Cheap Seats

Sports Staff Writer

So, hooray, hooray, Valentine's Weekend is thrust upon us and can't contain my excitement. The Pre-eminent One has ordained himself Cupid and has used his infalable crystal ball to find the secret Valentine wishes of today's who's who in the sports world. What I found was that most didn't wish for a romantic evening with that special someone. In fact most wishes

were startling surprises!
Pen's Coach Bob Berry: a vote of confidence from the front of fice, the Hansen Brothers from the movie "Slapshot" and a life size poster of Angela Landsbury.

Kookaburra III Skipper lain Murray: a loss of all recent memory, a bottle of Excedrin PM, and

Heavyweight Champ Mike Tvson: to be a normal 20-year-old (if there's such a thing) and to get a lambouyant nickname such as Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Sugar Ray Leonard, Bonecrusher Smith, or Macho Man Savage.

Pitt Coach Paul Evans: a deep er more consistent bench, a bot tle of Perma-Soft, and a weekend trip aboard the Love Boat with

Seattle Forward Tom Chambers: a helluva lot more press noteriety, an off-season tux modeling job and the entire video cassette collection of the "Joanie loves Chachi" TV series.

Call Sports Editor Mike Kondracki: a trip to Maine for break, half of Rodney Dangerfield's respect, and more letters to the editor appreciating the fine job he really does.

Pittsburgh Broadcasting Myron Cope: something to do with himself on Sunday during the offseason, to be on the cover of 16 Magazine, and a phone call from

Pirate General Manager Syd Thrift: the guts to make a major personnel move, Mike Brown to announce that he was only kidding when he filed for arbitration, and a lifetime subscription to Soap Opera Digest.

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll: an "impact" player in the upcoming draft, an end to the "hire a special teams coach" controversy, and the entire Civil War chess set with game board.

Indiana Guard Steve Alford: a tad more foot speed for the NBA, a date with Brooke Shields to the Princeton Valentine's formal and a guest appearance on "ALF".

Denver Quarterback John comparisons with Dan Marino. an off-season's supply of Sun-In, and the exclusive rights to star in the remakes of all the old Troy Donahue movies

The Pre-eminent One: The Bos ton Celtics to successfully defend their NBA crown, Bobby Knight's Hoosiers to win the NCAA, universal recognition that the Miami Hurricanes were the better team (and of my pre-eminence) and that gorgeous, strawberry-blonde psych major I've adored from

Defeat "The Rock" Wrestlers survive scare

by David Mahaffey, Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team brought their dual meet record to 11-6 last week by defeating Slippery Rock and losing to Syracuse.

Last Thursday, in the friendly accommodations of Waldo S. Tippin gymnasium, the Golden Eagle grapolers got a serious scare from "The Rock." Though the match was tight

18-17 victory.

The Golden Eagles got wins from

Greg Shapiro at 126, Paul Clark at 134, Ken Haselrig at 158, Keith Powell at 167, and Mike DeCapua at

DeCapua's win was the key to a very tense night of wrestling in Tippin Gym. With Slippery Rock leading by two points the Clarion Sophomore got a decision over Brad Zullo to put another notch in the Golden Eagle win column

Co-captain Mike Cole, who usually wrestles at 142, sat out the match against Slippery Rock because he only has two available dual meets to wrestle. This is due to an NCAA rule that went into effect last year regarding single season standards.

On Friday the wrestlers traveled to New York to do battle with Syracuse. The Redmen defeated the Golden Eagles by a 25-18 score.

The Golden Eagles also lost the services of 150-pound wrestler Don Horning who went down with an ankle injury.

match out due to the NCAA single season standard rule, but this time he was joined by 158-pounder Ken Haselrig who was sitting out for the

break until Feburary 17 when they will return to action against Kent State at Tippin Gym. After that they have only Pitt and Lock Haven be

SPORTS BOARD

Tourneys at Tippin

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Feb. 24	Basketball (3 games)	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Basketbali (3 games) 6:00	p.m.
Feb. 27	Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	Wrestling Tournament (all day)	11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Mar. 3	Basketball (3 games)	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 5	Basketball (3 games)	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 6	Regional Wrestling Tournament	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 7	Regional Wrestling Tournament	12 noon & 6 p.m.
Mar. 13	Basketball (3 games)	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 14	Basketbail (3 games)	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 17	Basketbail (3 games) *Tentative	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 18	Basketball (3 games) *Tentative	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	Basketball (2 games) *Tentative	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 21	Basketbali (2 games) *Tentative	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 24-		
25	Basketball (2 games) *Tentative	7:00 p.m.
Note:		

Gymasium locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournament. All locker rooms will be in use.

2. Paddlebali courts will be available for students use during all events. Entrance to courts will be from the outside door leading down to

3. Physical Fitness room will be available for use. Entrance to outside basement door next to fitness room will be used for those planning to

Swimming Pool entrance will be through main doors after 8:00 p.m. weekdays. You must use swimming locker rooms.

5. We apologize for the inconvenience during these 21/2 weeks.

Coaches... (Continued from Page 18)

from Nebraska in 1986. Hansen, currently the head Golf Professional/Club Coordinator at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville, Pa. will begin his first season as Clarion's Golf coach immediately as the Golden Eagles Spring 1987 season is about to get underway. A native of Bradford, Pennsylvania, the 1955 Bradford High grad and 1959 graduate of Mansfield University (B.S. Education) returned to Bradford High and became the head Basketball and Golf coach from 1968-75.

Successful on the links and the hardwood, his golf teams won two District Titles and his hoop teams captured 9 District Titles. Hanser n became the Golf Pro and Club Manager at Pine Acres Country Club from 1976-79, prior to going to Pinecrest C.C. in his current posi-

A member of the PGA of America and the Tri-State section of the PGA, Hansen is "Looking forward to the challenge of collegiate golf."

Stritenberger, currently in her fourth season as Clarion's assistant women's basketball coach, will direct the Golden Eagles Softhall

Spring 1987 season. A native of Dayton, Ohio, she is a graduate of Day-ton Colonol White High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of

A top basketball player there, she scored 1,380 career points and still holds the career assist record of 593 and the single season mark of 208. The 1980 Dayton team won the Division II National Championship, and she was voted a WBA All-American her senior year (1981)

She coached girls basketball at Charminade-Julienne High for two years prior to coming to Clarion when Doris Black accepted the Women's Basketball position (head coach) and became the assistan

Bounds.... (Continued from Page 17)

But I don't mind seeing three dull quarters when the fourth period is as exciting as the one in Sunday's all-star game.

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Gymnasts split at tri-meet

by Chuck Lizza, Sports Staff Writer

Coach Jay Smith said the scoring would be tight this season; he wasn't kidding. The Clarion University gymnasts traveled to the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday to compete in a tri-meet with Penn. and Rhode Island. After the smoke cleared, only 3.50 points separated the winners from the losers.

As expected the Clarion gymnasts did well on the vault and the floor Michele Lupin scored high for Clarion with a 9.0 on the vault, and an 8.85 on the floor. But strong compe tition pulled the best from Wendy Palmer and Ruth Kurdilla with excentional scores on the balance

Palmer scored high for Clarion

debut of the season, and Kurdilla. always strongest on the beam,

Although they lost to Rhode Island by 1.60 points, the Eagles beat the University of Penn by 1.10 points, and brought their record to 2-1 overall. That mark is an accomplishment seemed impossible at the onset of the season.

The next week will almost be like coasting for the girls, and will give them the opportunity to work on precision. The gymnasts will meet Ursinns at home on Feburary 13 and then away to Lock Haven on February 14. Neither team is posed as a threat, because their best scores are in the 150's, and Clarion has already posted a 169.25. They will hopefully be able to work

performance.

parallel bars and overall precision They just need to clean-up the rough edges," said Jay Smith.

Lock Haven...

(Continued from Page 17) ential layups with her outstand-

ing inside game. Coach Black admits that her squad did stray from parts of the original game plan at times, but "Everyone did their job." She feels that their execution of the strategy

was their strong point. McAdoo was Clarion's leading scorer with 14. Holman and Young each chipped in 12 and Bansek grabbed eight rebounds in a strong

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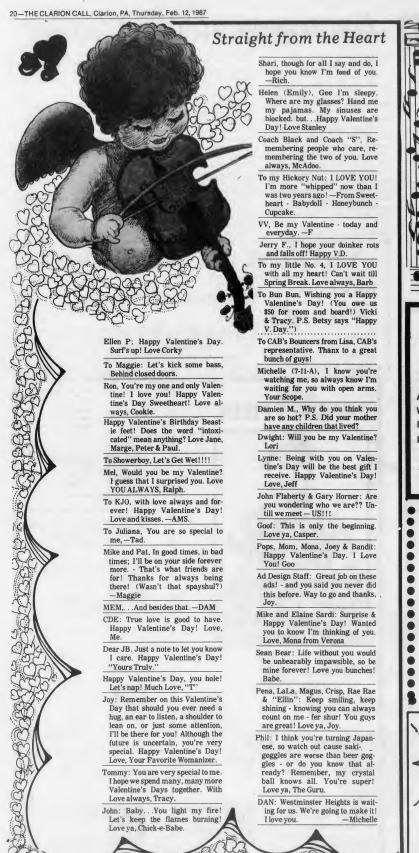
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Again Mike Cole had to sit the

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Club sports delayed by insurance problems

By Andrea Yuhasz **News Staff Writer**

Though they have been permitted to resume practice and competition, club sports are still facing the problem of liability insurance

At the February 10 meeting of Student Senate, an Ad Hoc committee presented a policy which in general says that a Club Sport would have to be sanctioned by the Athletic Department and function under its authority and support to receive Student Senate funds. Student

clubs that they cannot exist. However, unless these clubs are under the auspice of the Athletic Department, they will not receive Student Senate funds

Since Club Sports are not part of the Athletic Program, their athletic activities are not covered by the University's athletic insurance. Also, they would not be covered by any other University protection. The Students' Association and the Student Senate are concerned with possible litigation and probable liability in

the event of an accident, injury or other incident involving Club Sports activities.

"I just wish they would decide one way or the other."

-Frank Ashton

At the present time, the Athletic Department has not made a decision to take the clubs under their program. Although it looks hopeful according to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs and Advisor to Student Senate, there has not yet been a final decision made

Club Sports had been suspended from practicing and play after the February 3rd Student Senate meeting. It was decided one week later that they could resume practice and play although the Students' Association and Senate still face the risk of liability in the case of accident or in-

Several of Clarion's sister schools have had similar problems facing them. According to Curtis, a few of Clarion's sister schools have lost a great deal because of such situa-

ON Clarion's campus there are three active and two non-active Sports Clubs. Active clubs are: Men's Volleyball, Judo Club and Boxing Club. The non-active clubs are the Soccer Club and the Hockey

The irritation and anticipation of the members of the clubs is best summed up by Frank Ashton, member of the Men's Volleyball Club, "It seems like they are taking so long to make a decision. I just wish they would decide one way or the other.'



Bond undergoes informal review

hy Karen E. Beary News Staff Writer

President Bond is now undergoing an informal interim review of his goals and objectives, a process held every year and conducted by the Council of Trustees. A formal review is conducted once every three years.

In 1985, the Chancellor charged the Council of Trustees to review presidential leadership each spring. Review of Presidential Leadership is an assessment procedure for all of the presidents in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

According to Mrs. Oleta Amsler, President of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, presidential contracts are reviewed at three year

Informal reviews are conducted in the two years following the formal review process. These informal reviews are unstructured, oral exchanges of information between the President, the Council of Trustees,

An excerpt from the Council of Trustees Handbook on Review of Presidential Leadership states, ". Having sought to establish an effective presidency and attracted an individual to it, the Trustees must maintain the efficiency of the presidency by periodic review of both their presidency and the performance of the incumbant."

This means that the review is conducted to gather information about the effectiveness of the performance of the president's duties, and not the man carrying out those duties," said Mr. Scott Shewell, an SSHE spokes-

The Handbook on Guidelines for Annual Review of Presidential Leadership states that the Trustees should request input from five constituencies: the Student Senate; the Faculty Senate: the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculty (APSCUF), the

faculty union: American Federation of State Council and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the staff union, and the Alumni Association. Each group is asked to furnish comments and feedback relative to the president's goals and objectives.

Once information is collected from the constituencies, the Council of Trustees consult each other and make a recommendation to the Chancellor of SSHE about contract extensions or pay increases.

The Trustees may recommend a one-year extension over and above the existing three year formal contract during an informal review period. They also have the option to recommend that the existing contract remain, if they feel it is ap-

The Chancellor in turn considers the Trustees' recommendations and submits one of his own to the Board of Governors.

The responsibility rests with the (See Bond. . . Page 4)

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

FEBRUARY 19, 1987



BREAK A LEG: The enthusiastic cast of the CUP theatre production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" pose on the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre stage (See related story on page 11).

Dept. Chair elections recently completed

By Teryl Rodkey, News Staff Writer

Department chair elections have recently been completed under the new policy that requires that chairpersons be elected for a three-year

The February 10th elections were the first to be conducted under this

Dr. Edington, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, commented that most of the chairpersons nominated on February 2nd were unopposed and incumbent, seeking to continue another term.

Department chairpersons had to be full time faculty nominated by their peers in the department, willing to serve and elected to the

candidates of the results. The new term of office for the chairnersons begins June 1st.

Candidates must have received

official when President Bond

certified the election and notified the

the majority vote from the number of possible voters rather than from those who voted. If this majority is not received, a run off election will occur. This year, run off elections were held for the Library Science department on February 13th.

The duties of a department chairperson are varied and strenuous. Some of these duties include dealing with planning of teaching assignments of their faculty, resolving interdepartmental problems and (See Elections, Page 20)

Daytona athletics Sports - Page 17

FEBRUARY 19, 1986

It's been exactly one year since the People's Park sculpture "International Orange" had its cables cut which sent it crashing to the ground. The Rolf Westphal piece had been there since the fall of 1972.



One year later there is still a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the industrious culprit. Cut into pieces. the sculpture will probably remain behind McEntire due to an overwhelming lack of interest.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

What's it like to New elevators to aid handicapped study abroad? News - Page 5 Features - Page 1

Black History the court system Page 4

PERSPECTIVE

Even if you've never won at Trivial Pursuit, you have a chance to win National College Television's Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes. NCTV is offering students the opportunity to win \$2,500 in a no-risk sweepstakes, by answering some absurdly simple trivia questions.

The Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes was launched here Monday, February 16 and will last through Sunday, March 1. On the air after each NCTV program, student viewers are asked to answer a ridiculous trivia question - pertaining directly to the show the audience has just

"All you have to do is watch," said Victor Shaffer, Director of Advertising and Promotion for NCTV. "It's a lot easier and more fun than chemistry or calculus. And you can win some great prizes! I'd enter hundreds of times if I could."

To win the Grand Prize choice of \$2.500 in cash or a personal computer or a home entertainment center, students can complete an entry blank, including the answer to any of the ridiculous trivia questions, and mail the entry directly to NCTV at 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

In addition to the \$2,500 Grand Prize, one thousand lucky winners will receive special samples of some of their favorite products, plus NCTV T-shirts, buttons, and more.

that it can help prevent further spreading in many cases. To be eligible to win one of the Right now we're in a desperate 1,001 prizes, entries for the NCTV situation. We need something to Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes must slow this epidemic down before it be received no later than March 5, destroys us entirely. Mandatory 1987. The drawing will take place AIDS testing is one way of doing March 13, 1987, and all winners will this. It will help prevent AIDS be notified by mail on or after that from spreading to future spouses and ultimately to the next

Winning prizes for watching television may sound too good to be true, but NCTV is making it happen. What's more, there's no entry fee, no risk (these are ridiculous quest ions!), and no strings attached.

According to NCTV's Shaffer, "We wanted to give everyone a chance to watch NCTV, be ridiculous, and win top-notch prizes

You can't ask for a better deal.' National College Television (NCTV) is a service that's been of

fered to Clarion viewers since last semester through CUB-TV5.

> Newspapers serve...

... by keeping you informed



Page of Opinion DREAM STREET The elections are over.

Advertising, condoms, & you

If we knew the statistics concerning Clarion students currently using contraceptives, the overall percentage would probably help bring an argument in favor of frank sex education for our nation's teenagers and, mostly, the open television advertising of condoms, quite a bit closer to home

We were, after all, teenagers ourselves only yesterday. (Most of us.) What we do know is that the teen-pregnacy rate is dramatically higher in the United States than in almost every other Western nation.

We know that an incredible one-third of all abortions performed annually in the country are on teenagers.

We know that only one-third of the teenagers who are sexually active use contraceptives regularly.

Most importantly, we know that the next AIDS "high risk" group could very well be sexually active American teenagers.

So what's all this controversy over television advertisements for the use of condoms? Afraid we'll corrupt the nation's youth? Could it possibly date back to the 1952 television code that forbade the promotion of "intimately personal products which are generally regarded as unsuitable conversational topics in mixed social groups?"

What product remains that can possibly qualify? (I think it is that word "mixed" that's the catch.) Not condoms. The controversy itself has made certain of that.

It's inevitable, folks, especially since the inexorable spread of AIDS.

But, like the feminine napkin and the sanitary douches, commercials that crept on to the airwaves and into our living rooms not so many years ago, and like the 1949 lingerie ads that were forced to change the slogan "naughty but nice" to "Paris inspired - but nice," condom ads will soon break through the final stubborn, right-minded but ultimately archaicly ignorant roadblocks.

Advertisers may even someday use the infinitely more common handle "rubber," which has somehow been assigned an obscene conotation over the years, but which is still its most readily identifiable designation. It's not bad taste - there is inherent value to calling a shovel a shovel.

The most profoundly offensive aspect of the entire controversy is the decidedly sexist fact that only now that men are at risk (with AIDS) condoms are finally advertised. Women and the devastation of an un-(See Street...Page 4)



Clarion University of Pennsylvania Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFE

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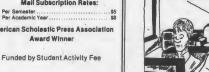
.. CHRISTINE MINDER, LISA ZAGER, MARIA KAPSAK, JERRY COLLIE The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion

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A few thoughts on departmental elections

Some of our spirits soar in the ecstasy of re-affirmation or newfound popularity, and some of us are sorely disappointed - politics cer-

tainly affects us so. But, happily, neither sentiment lingers long in our hemisphere (at least it should not), because we are not politicians. Oh, certainly some of us fantasize the political stance during these occasional odd moments at the university; some of us act out the part;

and a very few of us at the lunatic fringe of academia actually envision ourselves as born-again politicians finally given an opportunity to spread out our glad hands and twitch our artful smiles for the "race."

But we aren't politicians.

Critical thought and knowledge, my colleagues, is our business. When we chose to associate with the university - to take a little space for our desks and a shelf or two for our best books - we chose to pursue and to spread a discipline, a corpus of information. Such is not the stuff of the

Ours is the business of all ages — the education of our people.

politician; pressing flesh and smacking babes (small things in human terms) are not our fare. We are far beyond those gamelike diversions; we see larger matters. Ours is the business of all ages - the education of our people.

So now we must deny ourselves the luxuriant, if not misanthropic, pleasures of elections and return to our constant world, our discipline. Whether we are pleased or heartbroken by the polls, makes utterly no difference. Our choosing a titular

Norm's Dorm

Norm's Dorm

NORMAN

HE AND HIS ROOMMATE

HAD A FIGHT AND

NORM MOVED OUT.

head of department is ephemera; what counts is what we know and what we seek to know. If we should lose sight of our disciplines, we lose more than an election - we lose our raison d'etre, we lose ourselves, Without our singleminded lust for knowing, and through that knowing, teaching, we lose all. We lose our right to talk about our field; we lose our right to use the library; we lose our right to judge, to print, to speak. If we tarry long with evanescent winning and losing, with old boys, with vanguards, we every one lose. Shakespeare claims that "study is like the heaven's glorious sun,'

and if such is so, then for us to grum-

Frankly Speaking

Are you

by the

FSLIC?

HEN HOW CAN YOU

WHERE'S HE STAYING NOW?

SAY IT WENT "FINE

048764

insured

ble or swell over the results of Tues day's election is bizarre beyond foolish. From now, any momen spent in contemplating, analyzing, celebrating, or lamenting our little politics is academic madness. Let's think of why we are here, think of all our studies, think on the counsel, grace, and wisdom our disciplines give. Here, my good associates, is the spot - not the politico absurdum that has lately been writ so very

This winning and losing, it's such tiny enterprise: Knowing and teaching, Ah! There's the thing. George Wittmer is an Associate

Professor in the SCT Department.

by Flattment

BANI

lome 201Kp/457

GOT A DATE WIT

W/BECAUSE I'VE

KAY LOMCZAK

CAN YOU TWO

KEEP IT DOWN --

GET SOME

SLEEP!

I'M TRYING TO

The Call Mailbox

THE CLARION CALL welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters anounc os signed, type written, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letter will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, a yiely and length. Letters can be submitted by written. The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clerion, PA 18214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailstoit in the Goor of The Call Office in Harvey House.

A disgrace

Frankly Speaking

I SURE DO HAVE

DR. RUTH IS THE

TURNS ME ON ...

ONLY WOMAN WHO

A SEX PROBLEM ..

In response to your article about Abbie Hoffman, I thought it was a disgrace to this University to allow such blatant criticism of our government and society.

Hoffman made sarcastic attacks against our government and our President, but he forgot that because of this government maintaining our freedom here, he has the right to make such attacks. If he finds our system so distasteful, why doesn't he tell us how to fix it. He doesn't, because he doesn't know how. He just wants to criticize some-

I say that if he hates this country so intensely then why doesn't he leave. He could move to the USSR, where I am sure he'll find Siberia a pleasant place when he attempts to make the same remarks against their government.

He also made attacks against certain organizations such as ROTC. He said, "It is not the beginning of potential as the ROTC would have you believe. It is the end of any potential

As an ROTC cadet, I am appalled that a person who was never involved with the program could say this. ROTC is an organization that makes you achieve to the best of your ability. This program wants you to achieve the highest potential you can. If Hoffman looked into the program with both eyes open he might be able to see this.

I feel that there should be equal time for the other side to make their remarks. I do believe this is a fair way to handle the situation. Let the true democratic people talk against the people who want to see our freedom destroyed as I believe Hoffman

C. Kropcho

Disappointed

First Frank

Dear Editor, This is in response to a Valentine's Day greeting that appeared in last week's Call, and was addressed to Damien M.

The greeting said: "Why do you think you are so bot? P.S. Did your mother have any children that

First, I would like to express disappointment in the person or persons responsible for allowing our school paper to be used as a tool for malicious attacks, but I realize that you have a lot to learn about being professional communicators. You could learn a lot about published statements that hold a person open to unfair criticism, because if you keep it up you are going to be seeking legal advice sooner than you

Next, a few choice words for the perpetrator. I will restrain myself. Obviously, you do not know my friend. Damien M. very well. Because if you did you would know

that he is genuine, he puts-up no front. He is a polite, well-mannered, sharp young man. I can only conclude that you wrote the greeting for one of two reasons: 1) You are a female that Damien either "blewoff", or would not give the time of day to. Or. 2) You are a male who can't hold the man's jock strap, and being inferior drives you nuts.

Whatever the case, let me make a few comments. You may have gotten a few laughts at Damien's expense, but what you really did was show everyone what a frustrated individual (or individuals) you are. Initially I thought that if you had any guts you would have signed the greeting, but on second thought you made the right decision by not showing the entire campus community what a twisted person, (or group)

> I'll sign mine Jimmy Young

general. One concern that they had was confidentiality. Would those who tested positive for AIDS face discrimination - as many already have - in employment, housing, health and life insurance eligibility? Fearing this discrimination would many victims who suspect they have AIDS avoid the test

takes six to 12 weeks for anti-

The crisis stage that we have

reached, however, is reason

enough to go ahead with these

mandatory tests. As many as two

million Americans are thought to

he infected with AIDS and the

numbers are climbing. No medi

I'm all for education - some

thing that can get at the root of

the problem. But I also feel that

the severity of the situation war-

rants something far more drastic

to accompany education. I'm not

saving that these tests will solve

the problem - only a miracle

cure would do that. But I do feel

cal cure is in sight.

bodies to show up in the blood.

iticians, ethicists, lawyers, pubic

health officials, and people in

Worried by the rampant increase in AIDS among heterosexuals, federal health officials have suggested that the government might consider mandatory blood entirely? How effective are the tests? Actesting for exposure to the AIDS cording to health officials, such a virus for couples applying for program fails to identify people marriage licenses and for all recently exposed to AIDS since it patients admitted to hospitals

Results of these tests would not deny anyone the freedom to marry or to be admitted into a hospi tal. Results would merely protect the non-infected potential partner as well as future children. In the case of a patient, doctors would learn information that may directly relate to the way they care for their patients.

By Mylene Samek.

Should there be mandatory

esting for AIDS? This question

nas become the basis for much

controversy in the past few

News Editor

At this time the test for antibodies to the AIDS virus is required only for blood donors, active duty military personnel, recruits, and foreign service officers.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control has invited 250 pubic health officials to Atlanta Feb. 24-25 for a public hearing to discuss the proposal. They will de-cide after the hearing whether to make a formal proposal.

However, even if such a recommendation is made to state hospitals or government agencies, until it someday becomes a law, the testing would not be binding

Word of the proposal was met with a flurry of protests from pol-

Ask Ellyn Joyce

generation.

After an unusually thought-provoking weekend, I am coming to you with an appeal for responses or reactions to what many college students feel is a subject well worth discussing: The socio-sexual party cir-

Why do we as social beings allow ourselves to engage in the seeming self-victimization of one-nightstands? Why do we permit ourselves such nonchalant promiscuity in lieu of the numerous physical and mental consequences? Why are some of us prone to adhering to the old addage "kiss and tell"?

Is this flippant sexuality an integral part of our educational process

and related to the desire to be self fulfilled, self actualized and assertive, or is there an ulterior motive, a darker side to this seemingly carefree behavior?

Hopefully, readers, this has preened your innermost curiosities as well as your innate desire to. . . Enlighten our fellow students with any of your comments, questions, and/or sug-Send your letters to:

Ellyn Joyce Clarion Call Room 1, Harvey Deadline: The Friday before publication

Thanks, Ellyn

PEIRCE WEATHER FORECAST "The Clarion Weekend"

About normal for this time of year. Clear and Sunny



Highs - Mid 30's Lows - Upper teens

Sunday storm should pass south of Clarion. Some precipitation likely.

Black History Court system & Civil Rights

by Willie B. Williams

During the Civil Rights movement, a main venue of change was through the court system. Many organizations, such as the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Inc. have filed important historic

One of the most famous legal cases concerned a seven-year-old female by the name of Linda Brown. The case was named Brown vs. The Board of Education. It was brought on by Linda's father, Rev. Oliver Brown. It began when Rev. Brown tried to enroll Linda into an all-white Topeka, Kansas school located four blocks from their home. On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine of schools to be unconstitution-

Another suit about education was Lloyd Gaines v. University of Missouri. Gaines was refused admission to law school on the grounds that he was black. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed an earlier ruling. They maintained that the state was obligated to provide equal facilities to all regardless of color.

The NAACP once filed a suit on behalf of several blacks in a case that dealt with due process of law. Justice Holmes stated that blacks were entitled to fair trials and that the courts should not be swaved by

Several federal legislations were enacted during the civil rights period. The Civil Rights Act of 1957 created the Commission on Civil Right to investigate and appraise policies of the federal government dealing with civil rights. This Commission had to submit a report to the President and to the Congress within

two years. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in the use of public accommodations and programs receiving federal aid. This Act also prohibited discrimination in many areas of employment.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 made literacy and knowledge tests unconstitutional. These tests were used to deny blacks the right to vote. The Civil Rights Act of 1968 provided for open housing. It prohibited discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin.

These victories in desegregation, equal opportunity, voting and legal litigation all reflected a change in the Civil Rights movement. Today, there is renewed controversy in the desegregation of schools. A major concern is the bussing issue. There are still claims about the denial of minority rights in the headlines.

The Civil Rights Movement is better known today as the Human

-CELEBRATE-

MACS on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE

7 am to Noon - "EARLY RISER"

CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

SPRING BREAK '87

" Ft. Lauderdale "

BLOODY MARY SPECIAL

For you early risers, have a Bloody Mary and KEEP THE MUGI

10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST · WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT · FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS · FREE T-GHIRT RELAYS THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST · AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ... THE

WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

CLARION UNIVERSITY PARTY * WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH

ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK

WITH PROPER COLLEGE LD.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - \$.75

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC AND ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO.

MON, WED & THUR:

\$175.00 Cash Prizes

"Best Buns on the Beach" Contest

Contest Nite Prizes & givenways

TUE & FRI:

FREE SPRING BREAK '87 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR

Energetic college students needed to staff summer camp for children/ youth with spina bifida, Salary, room and board, internship possibilities, Write: Camp Counselor Application, Spina Bifida Assoc. of Western Pa., 4815 Liberty Ave., Suite 300, Pittsburgh, PA 15224.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS-lift-off correction, \$15 a week plus deposit, Clarion Office Equipment, Rt. 66 South, 226-8740.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to 50K Entry level positions, Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A6334 for current listings.

Academy offers fellowship

Applications for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting program will be accepted through June 1, 1987, it was announced recently by Academy President Robert E. Wise

The Annual Nicholl Fellowship competition, open to graduating college students and all full-time graduate students from four-year colleges and universities in 11 states was designed by the Academy to provide new screenwriters with the opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support nselves with other work. This year, the fellowships will provide \$20,000 to as many as seven recipients and the winners will be

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Vermont.

Eventually the Academy expects the program will be national in scope, with increased numbers of fellowships available. The Academy acquires no rights to the works of Nicholl fellows, and does not involve itself commercially in any way with

For application information, contact Rich Miller, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. 8949. Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills,

Bond... (Continued from Page 1)

Board of Governors to decide on James H. McCormick. contract extensions or to grant a

"The most important single responsibility of a university's Council of Trustees is its cultivation and maintenance of an effective pres-

When asked to comment on Presidential Review, President Bond said, "I don't mind undergoing Presidential Review. Essentially, I'm evaluated everyday by any number of people...I think that if evaluations are done correctly they can be a very constructive process.

wanted pregnancy apparently weren't reason enough.

After all, Americans purchase 80,000 condoms ever day. With a market worth more than \$300 million a year, no one needed to convince the government it was a market to reckon with.

FOX'S DIZZA **MONDAY NIGHT**

NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Come and Party til 3 AMI Dence all Night. SPECIAL (18 & OVER NIGHT) LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF CLARION UNIVERSITY PARTY * WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK **GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY**

SATURDAY:

Summers on the Beach * 219 S. Atlantic Blvd. * Fl. Lauderdale, Florida * (305) 462-6978 (Located ½ block north of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A) FLORIDA DRINKING LAW: You must be born on or before June 30, 1966

to legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Florids.

SPRING BREAK '87_

Classified Ads

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sheridan Ave., close to campus, \$100 a month for the Furnished, Call 226-6555. SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR.

furnished. \$200 per 5 week session Maximum 4 people, 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus), 226-6555.

announced on September 1, 1987.

The fellowships are available to qualifying students in the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

their completed scripts.

California, 90211.

idency," said SSHE Chancellor

Street. ... (Continued from Page 2)

There really is no controversy, of course TV condom ads are okay. I'll probably enjoy them about as much as I do the douche commercials, but, like those, there's both a market and a need, so be it.

A MEDIUM 226-7970 GOOD ON DELIVERY

\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal

FLEXIBLE HOURS, fun and benefits: try Avon 764-3446. FOUND: One girl's blue-jean jacket. TKE house. Call Mike. 226-5059.

TOBACCO AND SNUFF AC-CESSORIES, brass, glass, acrylic, ceramics, snuff kits, screens, zeps, and much more. Habitat Gift Shop

Rt. 173 S. of Slippery Rock Univer-

sity. Open every day 4 to 10 p.m. or

call 412-794-5866. 10% off with ad. HIRING TODAY! Top Pay! Work at home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 17071/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

HELP WANTED: Progressive nonprofit organization is seeking interns or students seeking job experience in the following fields: Journalism, marketing, public relations elementary education, phys. ed., art and business education. Work study money possibly available. For more information write: Programming Department, 424 N. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601, or call 412-

FOR RENT: Furnished anartments Summer or fall, Ideal locations, 2 blocks from campus. Secure now. Call 764-3690.

THANKS ABT AND EX for a great time Friday. Purple passion all the way! Love, ABT Spring Pledge

SLEEPING ROOMS available for summer and fall terms. Call 226-

FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for Fall and Spring semesters, Suitable for 2, 3 and 4 students, Priced right. Call 226-8900. FOR RENT for fall semester. New

apartments. Less than 1 block from university. 4 students per apartment. Call 226-5917. SUMMER RENTALS available.

Reasonable rates. Winfield Apartments, 131 Grand Ave. Call WANTED: A ride to Rochester, NY

for Spring Bread. Call Mike at 226-3702. Will help pay for gas.

WANTED: Two tickets to upcoming Bon Jour concert in Pittsburgh Will pay cash. 226-4766.

Looking for a Place for a Pal?

Look to a Classified Ad.



call toll free 1-800-221-3988

pittsburgh

News-

Barriers removed

Elevators to grant access to handicapped

"The cost for a two-level elevator

is around \$65,000," said Crawford

by Tom DiStefano. News Staff Writer

Three new elevators will be installed and operating in three CUP buildings when the 1987 fall semester begins, according to Robert Crawford, CUP Vice President

The elevators will be installed in the northwest corner of Becker Hall. near the stairway in the fover of Tippin Gym, and in the west stair tower of the Chapel.

capped, the new elevators are part of an ongoing barrier removal pro ject that will eventually provide access to all areas of the University. and foundations for the elevator

includes putting ramps on curbs and installing new entrances to many

WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE ABOUT? Students in Becker, Tippin, and the Cha-

pel may be wondering what exactly is going on. Elevators are being installed

for the handicapped and will be completed by Fall 1987. Plans also include

ramps on curbs and new building entrances.

"Volunteers" has been chosen as

the theme for the 34th annual Aut-

umn Leaf Festival The theme was

chosen to recognize citizens who vol-

unteer their time for their commun-

The theme was submitted jointly

by several organizations including

Parents Anonymous of Clarion

County, the Rape Crisis Center,

The noise heard in Becker and Tippin is caused by jackhammers being used to cut holes in the floors

The barrier removal project also

Work on the elevator installations has already begun in Tippin and Becker, and work on the Chapel will begin after February 20. The Hudson Construction Company of Sharon,

He said the momey is appropriated by the state legislature and will not come out of the CUP operating bud-The installation of the elevators should be complete "sometime this

summer," said Crawford. All three should be in operation by the start of the fall term. For handicapped persons to get

from one floor to another in Becker and Tippin they must leave the building, and at Becker they must use a ramped sidewalk which is too steep for safe use by wheelchairs.

Since the Chapel now has no access for the handicapped, the elevator project requires the modification of an entranceway. Jack Deible, a draftsman for CUP, told the Call that a ramp will be constructed along the west side of the building. The five-foot-wide ramp will begin at the rear of the Chapel and lead down to an existing entranceway on the restroom elevation of the base-

The Chapel elevator will carry passengers to the main floor but will not extend to the balcony level.

State and federal laws mandate that all areas be accessible for the handicapped. When all phases of CUP's barrier removal project are complete, according to Crawford. access will be provided within each

the theme contest. The Chamber's

executive committee made the se-

lection from among a variety of

themes. The themes included pa-

triotic themes, themes concerning

the "Magic Forests" of Clarion

area, themes concerning the con-

ALF theme recognizes citizens nation to "intensive and aggressive news covering." Referring to both Right Movement, Mann stated of Commerce, the winning logo is sent to a professional artist to be change at our disposal." He conrefined for use on ALF souvenirs. The Chamber, which chooses the theme, received over 30 entries for

house High School, and attended the

however, is a difficult problem. The tion for the handicapped between terrain of the CUP campus is too buildings. steep for safe wheelchair travel, so

Mann extolls media role in Civil Rights battle

by Maggie Sabella. News Staff Writer

Rev. Loran Mann, of WPXI, Channel 11. Pittsburgh spoke on February 11, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Becker Hall. The topic of his lecture was The Media's Coverage of the Civil Rights Movement.

Mann began his lecture with statements about the conditions under which he grew up before the Civil Rights Movement had an impact. "I am a product of the segregated school system," he said, "and I remember when the whites sat on one side of the bus station waiting room, and the blacks sat on

He continued with a description of the various Civil Rights movement attempts that existed without media coverage and stated that without that coverage, nothing could be accomplished; there would not be enough attention brought to the subject. When media coverage took place, said Mann, the country finally took notice.

Martin Luther King maximized the use of the media," he stated, "and soon all the major publishers in the world were sending reporters to cover the marches and demon-

Mann pointed out the impact of the press during the Watergate scandal, contributing the impact on the the Watergate scandal, and the Civil 'The press is the only instrument of tributes the success of the Civil Rights Movement to a media that "committed itself to a story that needed to be told."

Mann is a graduate of Westing-

LORAN MANN Photo by Pete McMiller Staff Photographe

University of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He also holds an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree from the Pillar of Fire College and Seminary. He is the founder and pastor of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, Wilkinsburg, as well as reporter and anchor

The lecture was sponsored by the department of Communication and **Human Relations Subcommit**

Financiai assistance

Any student who is interested in applying for any type of financial assistance next school year may pick up a PHEAA application in the Financial Aid Office. No charge for this service and it is your application for PA state grant. PELL grant, and Work Needs Analysis

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Regular MSA Jumma Mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Dr. Judith A. W. Thomas lecture on "The History of Blacks i

Faculty Senate Mtg., 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.

Drama Performance "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Little Thea tre, 8:15 p.m.

X-Country Ski Rental for Weekend, Tippin, 3 p.m.

Jaropolk Lassowsky faculty recital (violin), Aud., 3:15 p.m.

CB Movie, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Harvey Hall, 8 p.m. CB Presents "The Chestnut Brass," Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

21: Wrestling vs. Pitt. 7:30 p.m. Gymnastics vs. E. Michigan, 1 p.m.

Gallery features famous talent viewed by Clarion students and the

Photo by Chuck Lizza.

Abuse For Everyone), the Clarion

County Red Cross, the Clarion For-

est Visiting Nurse Association, and

These organizations are all sup-

ported by the United Way which re-

ceived the prize, a \$50 United States

The Clarion Chamber of Com-

merce will now begin accepting logo

ideas from area high school stu-

dents. According to Joe Dornbrock,

savings bond.

Goodwill Industries, SAFE (Stop Executive Director of the Chamber

the French Creek Council of the Boy

by Jane Bender. News Staff Writer

News Staff Writer

Clarion University's Sandford Art Gallery is featuring the works of two famous artists, Susan W. Schmuhl, (prints), and Richard Bottwin, (sculpture). The works can be seen in the balcony level of Marwick-

Boyd from February 4 thru 24. Schmuhl, an esteemed printmaker in the Baltimore-Washington area. uses a very involved, 3-color, Aquatint process to produce prints of cool precision and soft, warm tones. Dr. Charles Marlin, Director of the Sandford Gallery, explains that the

Aquatint process is a very long and involved one which may require over 50 hours of work on each print. "There is no way to account for

the years an artist must live and work in order to find her own creativity or the specific hours spent on a drawing that is to be used for a print Bottwin's painted-wood wall

sculptures can be regarded as threesional paintings. The wildlycolored sculptures not only function as sculptural objects, but they can also be viewed as landscapes and architectural buildings

Both of these artists' works can be

general public, free of charge, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. The Sandford Gallery will also

feature the works of one of America's outstanding modern printmak ers, Richard Martin Ash III. March 9th to the 28th. Ash will be in Clarion March 23rd through the 28th for a special production workshop on monoprints. Students interested in helping Ash with the workshop should contact Dr. Marlin. This presentation is also free and open to the general public.

Education," Carter Aud., 7 p.m. Credit/No-record ends 4 p.m.

Student Senate Mtg., 110 Still, 8:30 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT

CB Winter Carnival Video Dance, Harvey Hall, 9:30 p.m.

CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

CB Winter Carnival sleigh rides, Still, 1-5 p.m.

20: Gymnastics vs. IUP, 8 p.m.

Lively God debate set in Leningrad

voys will meet with Soviet atheists in Leningrad next year for a debate about whether God is dead, a Rome newspaper reported.

Il Messaggero said recently the conference on God and Atheism - the first official meeting between Vatican and Soviet authorities since the Russian Revolution in 1917 - probably will be held during the spring or

Vatican spokesmen were not immediately available for com-

The newspaper said an official Vatican delegation composed of cardinals and other prelates would travel to Leningrad for the meeting, scheduled for the year marking the 1,000 anniversary of Christianity's arrival in Russia

The Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers and Moscow's Institute for Atheism arranged the meeting, the newspaper said.

Il Messaggero said the suggestion

and the Rev Franc Rode undersecretary of the Secretariat for Non-Believers, who replied by suggesting that the topic be "If God is truly

Refugee Camp Seige Lifted

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) - Hundreds of hungry Palestinian women and children streamed out of the Rashidiveh refugee camp to buy food Sunday after Shiite Moslem militiamen lifted a 41/2-month siege.

The Amal militia allowed the Palestinians out of the seaside shantytown, near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre 45 miles south of Beirut, at 7 a.m., reporters said in telephoned dispatches.

They said the women and children, allowed out for the first time since October 1, poured into Tyre to buy canned food, vegetables and fresh fruit. The reporters said the refugees then walked back to the camp without incident.

8-5 p.m.

8-8 p.m.

8-6 p.m.

BEER

Your Local Beer Distributor

Blatz 1/4 barrel \$14.00

Tomorrows

Bright Ideas

Today

If you'd like to have a say in the sched-

uling of Clarion's Academic Calendar,

(Spring Break, Xmas Break, Fall Break)

look for informational petitions in a

Dean 226-8936; Kent 226-5259;

or call the Senate office 226-2318

YOU CAN MAKE IT

WORK FOR ALL

dorm lobbies, or contact:

Student Senate

and You

CLARION BEVERAGE COMPANY

FROM ALL

Advancement of Science. Major superconductor break Washington (UPI) - Physicists have reported a breakthrough in



Jim Murphy, News Staff Writer

Out of Time?

Chicago - A noted botanist warned the nation's largest scientific group that it must face the distressing facts about impending ecological lisasters around the world and make attempts to reverse destructive trends fostered in large part by misguided economic policies.

We are crawling into our national shells in hopes that (the global threat to biological resources) is just some sort of murky idea," said Peter H. Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden

Raven, a tropical botanist at Washington University in St. Louis,

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Awards

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1987 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with Dr. Donald A. Nair, faculty advisor, 148 Egbert.

Deadline for submission of application is Friday, Feb. 20.

fast commuter trains that ride on air a reality. Superconductors transmit electional Science Foundation, and that tricity with no energy loss when they discovery makes superconductivity are cooled to temperatures near ab-

Students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania and six area high schools participate in the third annual total immersion German Weekend, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Oil City, Brookville, Meadville, Warren, Quaker Valley and Eisenhower were the participating high schools.

titled "We're Killing Our World" at

the opening of the annual meeting of

the American Association for the

The German weekend was created to provide an inexpensive, comparable opportunity for students and teachers of German to have experiences similar to those experienced by student of French and Spanish, who may travel to relatively nearby Canada and Mexico to practice the language.

The two day program consisted of

communication games; outdoor and indoor activities such as skiing, snow sculpture contests, and scouting games; quizzes like Family Fued or Jeopardy; films; slide shows: discussions: and singing and dancing. The activities were designed to show the usefulness of knowing another language by applying it in a practical fashion.

Students evaluated the experience

DATES AND DATA STUDENT LIFE SERVICES

Orientation Leader Applications are due Monday, Feb. 23 by 4:30 p.m. in 210 Egbert. A meeting for Orientation Leader Candidates will be held on Mon day, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Carlson.

RA Applications for Fall Semester 1987 are due Wednesday, Feb. 25 by 4:30 p.m. in 210 Egbert.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Mock Interview Program will be held Tues, and Wed, evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 n.m. at CPS in Wilshire House. For more information and to sign up for a session contact CPS, 226-2323.

superconductors, types of super-cooled materials used to transmit their discovery in 1911. Researchers at the universities of electricity, that could make super-Houston and Alahama at Huntsville have done exactly that, said an announcement vesterday by the Na-

Fahrenheit. Once electricity enter-

these materials it continues flowing

cold is such a demanding process.

scientists have been trying to find

ways to make superconductors at

higher temperatures ever since

But since keeping materials so

indefinitely without a boost

Weekend gives students

a taste of Germany diary. The students emphasized in their evaluation the knowledge

gained and a desire to continue the program. Teachers expressed gratitude for the opportunity to brush up on their German The total immersion German

Weekend was organized in 1984 by Dr. Erika Klusener, assistant pro fessor of modern languages, and held at McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake. Oil City and Franklin high schools were nted. The second weekend in 1986 had Oil City, Brookville, and Greenville high schools attend.

The weekend was partly funded by the CUP Foundation and the American Association of Teachers of German. The camp also received \$1,000 from the AATG Project

Center Board winter carnival

Center Board will be sponsoring a winter carnival February 20-22. During the course of the carnival a snow sculpturing contest will be held on Saturday, February 21 on Ralston Field.

The sculptures will be judged at 3:30 P.M. Saturday. Third place will receive \$10, second place will receive \$15, and first place will receive \$25. All interested organizations can sign up in 108 Riemer by February

A sled riding party will be held immediately after the contest at Ralston hill. Bring your friends and ioin in on the fun!

Don't let the bad weather keep you away from Sunday Worship! Why not ride the bus?

Leaving:			
Campbell Hall	10:30		
Forest Manor	10:35		
Nair Hall	10:38		
Chanel	10:40		

Church Stops: Presbyterian, Methodist Lutheran, Church of God, **Baptist and Catholic**

Bus returns you to campus after services. Compliments of

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY



WHAT A SELECTION! Chandler is now offering students a fast food menu every Friday. The six week cycle includes such delicacies as pizza, chicken Photo by Pete McMillen, Staff Photographer

R.A. selection process takes new twist

by Lisa Hampe, News Staff Writer

A new resident assistant (R.A.) selection process is underway this semester that will allow the Student Affairs selection staff and the applicant to become better acquainted.

Prior to this new process, the apicants had only two interviews Now the applicants have a chance to go to an informational meeting where they learn what is required of them, and they get a chance to get acquainted with the other applicants and the Student Affairs Staff.

This semester's meeting was held on February 9. Those who missed this meeting can still apply. Applications may be picked up in Room

The next step is an informal meeting for the applicants. Several activities will be planned for the applicants to participate in so that the Student Affairs Staff can see the individual skills each applicant ssesses. This meeting takes place March 8 or 9 at 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Each applicant will be informed of which meeting they are supposed to attend when they turn in their application.

The final step is the interview. Each applicant selected will have two interviews; one with the Resident Director of the building to which they applied, and one with the staff members of the building to which they applied. These interviews take place March 11-26. Applicants will be informed when to go for an interview by the building to which they applied.

R.A. responsibilities generally fall into five categories:

1. Assisting groups and individuals settle into "college life" or with any problems they may have.

2. Assisting with administrative responsibilities, such as handling emergencies or dealing with hall safety programs.

. Maintaining rules and regulations that are found in the Students Rights and Regulations Handbook. 4. Advising and encouraging stu

dent activities during leisure Planning and coordinating area

and hall programs as specified

Specific requirements needed to be an R.A. include:

Must have lived in a Residence Hall one semester prior to applying for the R.A. position

mit vourself for at least two se-(See Selection. . . Page 9)

Must be willing and able to com-

1. Must have a QPA of 2.4 or above.

Association at 6 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Riemer Student Center is located at the corner of Payne and Wilson Sts. on campus.

"We're trying to provide a variety

Swedish student

to present program

Eriksson is a member of the CUP Honors Program. The meeting free and open to the public.

WELCOME ALL PLEDGES TO THE **GREEK STORE!!**



NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR JACKETS New Items:

* Greek photo albums

* Sorority stuffed animals

* Plastic Mugs * Book Bags

* Key Chains

RED STALLION A Special Ladies Night **Out With**

THE MEN **Male Dance Show** Tues., February 24th

Bring this ad and pay only \$2.00 to see THE MEN!

students to a Friday dinner than any other the entire year. If the menu continues to be well received. Curtis expects the idea to become a perent Friday tradition.

Student participation and acceptance is "excellent." said Earl E Zerfoss, Food Service Director. Zerfoss constructed the menu after noting its acceptance in other Pennsylvania state universities.

"And it is good . . it's a change from normal Fridays," said Zerfoss. "I expect it to go well. . . I don't see any change.

According to Curtis, students will

the near future Blinds have been purchased and are waiting to replace the present curtains. Curtis is also looking into replacing white table cloths with blue and gold ones and introducing whipped butter and margarine.

Curtis plans to conduct a "Fast Food Friday" survey to measure student acceptance and review suggestions. "We will adjust it if we have to," said Zerfoss.

Taking his 24-years of service here at the university into consideration, Zerfoss said with expertise, "I know it'll stay...the participation is



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Four Star Pizza Deluxe **5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4**

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS & GREEN PEPPERS SORRY NO SUBSTITUTIONS

COUPON THE THE RES 2 SUBS FOR ONLY PIZZA

With 2 Free 16 oz. Cokes

Save \$2.00 **COUPON EXPIRES 3/15/87** PER SUB

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PER PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA SIZE PIZZA

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SERVINE SERVICE CONTRACTOR CONTRA



SSHE obtains Bell of PA grant

Pennsylvania public utility has contributed funds to the kickoff campaign of the Fund for the Advance ment of the State System of Higher Education, Incorporated.

Bell of Pennsylvania, the largest public utility in the Commonwealth, has approved a grant of \$15,000 for the initial operation of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) foundation. The donation, the first received by the Fund, makes Bell of Pennsylvania a corporate founder.

"This corporate founder grant from Bell of Pennsylvania recognizes the potential of the Fund and the State System to be even greater contributors toward enhancing the quality of life and the economy of Pennsylvania." said Dr. James L. Larson, chairman of the Fund Board

universities of the State System

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LP or CASSETTE

\$31.99 FOR COMPACT DISC

Apollodorus

serving Pennsylvanians and their communities." Dr. Larson said. 'This is a natural partnership.

"This grant continues Bell of Pennsylvania's commitment to Pennsylvania higher education.' said James H. Brenneman, Bell vice president of external affairs. "We are very proud to extend our enthusiastic support in the early stages of this new foundation."

Brenneman continued. "An investment in the State System universities is an investment in the future of Pennsylvania and its citiz-

Ten of the 14 SSHE institutions are located in areas served by Bell of Pennsylvania. Approximately 135,000 active SSHE alumni and 47,000 SSHE students are Bell of Pennsylvania customers.

According to Sam B. Craig. Jr., SSHE Director of Development,

Take

the

plunge

summer.

this

"With such corporate founder grants, the Fund will be in a position to seek additional financial support for special educational programming that builds on the Commonwealth's investment in the public universities."

The partnership of public higher education with business and industry has been strongly advocated by SSHE Board of Governors Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. (Lafayette

"The Board fully supports the in tentions and actions of the Fund," Mr. Dixon said. "Its efforts will enhance the 'high quality, affordable cost' mission of the State System of

The Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Educainvestment and disbursal of gifts and grants to the State System. tion was created by friends of the SSHE to seek financial support for These responsibilities assure that the Fund's efforts complement and special System-wide educational programming that cannot be drawn support, not replace, similar activifrom state appropriations, tuition ties at SSHE universities.

In addition to Dr. Larson (Devon), the Fund Board members are Wilclude public service institutes, staff liam H. Duncan (Lancaster), vice chair; Fred E. Bryan (Lemoyne), secretary; Floyd M. Mains (Shippensburg), treasurer; Anne O. Jack son (Sewickley); Gilmore B. Seavers (Carlisle); J. Edwards Smith (Lancaster), and Wade Wilson

Student Senate

Calendar changes possible

the special programming would in-

retraining for regional businesses.

technical assistance for local com-

munity governments, a System

academy for the teaching profes-

sion, library automation and com-

munication, and a faculty research

by Liz Koones.

News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were an allocation of funds to the Dare magazine an advertisement in the Clarion Call regarding the academic calendar, and the proposed Senate budget.

A motion was made and passed to allocate \$319 to the literary magazine, Dare.

An advertisement has been placed in this issue of the Clarlon Call concerning the new academic calendar The Senate will be distributing a questionnaire around campus, which will be asking students how they feel about the current break system and what changes they feel

The Senate asks that organizations pick up their budgeting packare due to the Senate by March 13 at

The next Senate meeting will be on On Wednesday, Feb. 18, President February 24 at 8 p.m. in 109 Stil

D.C. internships available

STATE COLLEGE, PA - Young either be a third year student in a persons interested in serving a six veek internship this summer in the Washington, D.C. office of U.S. Rep. Bill Clinger, R-23 of Warren, should apply now for one of two internships being made available.

The internships will be offered through the Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Intern Program and each intern selected will receive a stipend of \$1,000.

college or other institution of higher learning in the academic term following the internship, or a government or social studies teacher at a secondary or post secondary school. All applicants must reside in the 23rd Congressional District.

For more information write to Congressman Clinger at 315 S. Allen Street, State College, PA 16801, or





A LOOK TO HER FUTURE: Lisa Arp and Dr. Bolland of the Counseling Cer ter utilize the DISCOVER program to choose occupations based on Lisa's skills and interests. The program can also be used by students to search for schools across the nation that offer particular fields of study. Photo by Dan Brinley, Staff Photographe

Campus groups gather for annual Spring meeting

News Staff Writer

The annual Spring Meeting for recognized campus organizations was held last Thursday in Riemer's Cofeehouse. It was scheduled by the Student Activities Office and centered around the services available in Riemer for campus organizations.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, was the featured tions Chairperson for Student Senate, spoke on the process that organizations must complete in order to receive Student Senate Appro-

Budget Request Forms are available at the Student Association Office (B-57 Carlson). The deadline for submission of forms is March 13th at 4:30 p.m. The final budget will be approved on May 5th.

Because of high demand for the typewriter sign-out service last year, two more typewriters were purchased. The typewriters are in Riemer and can be signed out by stu-

Riemer is a videocassette recorder and monitor. Organizations wishing to use it must indicate on their space request when they want it.

It was mentioned that Center

Board is in need of people to serve on all six committees. Scheduling

Anyone who is interested in a position on Center Board can pick up an application in 108 Riemer. Center Board is responsible for movies, art performances, speakers and concerts on campus.

Also needing volunteers is the new

Spring Arts Festival Director Tim Rosche. What usually is a year long planning process has been reduced to three and a half months. He needs people to help with a wide range of

This year's Arts Festival will place its emphasis on children and art. The festival will run from April 30 to May 2. Anyone interested in at 105 Marwick-Boyd or call 226-2523.

Selection...(Continued from Page 7)

. Must submit three recommenda tion forms, one from each of the

A. Candidate's present R.A. B. A faculty member at CUP. C. A CUP faculty member (ac

tivity advisor, coach, etc.) . Applicant can not student teach during their first semester of being an R.A.

6. Applicant can not be under

7. Applicant must have on file or must file a current PHEAA form.

8. Applicants must return their completed application to room 210 Egbert by February 25, no later than 4:30. No applications will be accepted after 4:30 p.m.

A resident assistant position is the highest paid position that can be held by a student. In return for performing the R.A. responsibilities. one receives free room and board.



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Computers aid in career choice

News Staff Writer

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Counseling and Career Planning Center offers many services. One program that is helpful, especially for college students, is DISCOVER.

Discover is a career guidance program that has been in operation on Clarion's campus since Spring of

With the aid of a computer, one can have his skills and interests evaluated. The computer then provides a list of occupations that relate to the person's skills and interests. Over 400 occupations are listed in the DISCOVER file.

The next step involves looking at occupations that interest the person doing the program. Descriptions of

also the person can ask up to 16 questions about a certain occupa-

After narrowing down choices of occupations, the fourth part of the program allows the individual to search educational institutes that may help with a career choice. The DISCOVER file contains over 1800 four-year colleges and universities

The whole program takes from two to three hours, but sessions are scheduled for one and a half hours. If the individual does not finish the program, his information can be stored in the computer for future use.

It is recommended that students wishing to use the DISCOVER program make an appointment with one of the counselors at the Counseling and Career Planning Center. This is

the occupations can be provided and so that the student can get a better understanding of the program.

The program DISCOVER is up dated every fall. The range of people who have used DISCOVER are from pre-freshmen to post graduates.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center also offers other services that are concerned with personal or emotional problems.

Dr. Herbert Bolland, Counseling and Career Planning Chair, has been a counselor at Clarion University since 1972. Three of the four counselors at the Counseling and Career Planning Center are licensed nsychologists.

Bolland stresses, "Counseling sessions with a student are strictly confidential between the student and the

The DISCOVER service and the

Chrysler exec. to speak at CUP

troller for Chrysler Corporation, will be the keynote speaker at the professional development seminar. Evolving Role of Accountants in Allocating and Managing Resources," to be held March 18, in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Still Hall.

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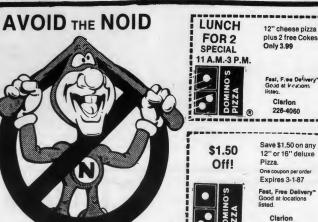
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FRI.-SAT.: 11 A.M.-3 A.M

versity and his M.B.A. from Michigan State University's advance management program. He is a CPA and a member of the American Institute and Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Joining Chrysler in 1974, Gardhouse's previous positions include: staff (1974-77); member of the controller's staff at the Jefferson as sembly and Detroit trim plants (1977-80): and corporate controller for Chrysler de Mexico (1980-83); and manager-corporate accounting Christopher J. Steffen, executive vice president-finance.



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leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700. But hurry. This summer may be

Case could limit newspapers

U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that will, by the time it's concluded, clarify just how much control administrators have over college and high school "laboratory" newspapers.

The decision, student journalism observers say, will affect what hundreds of high school papers and 'many' college papers published as "for-credit" classes can print, predicts Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Wash-

Some worry that if the court which is due to issue its ruling by July, 1988 — expands officials' power over editorial content in lab papers, extracurricular papers may feel the pinch next.

when Hazelwood East High School Principal Robert Reynolds excised two stories from the school's lab

Reynolds says he was worried a story about teen pregnancy would seem to condone the sexual norms of the pregnant girls interviewed, and that a story about divorce gave parents of divorced kids no opportunity to respond.

Reynolds claimed both stories could lead to lawsuits if the sources could be identified through their

Three student reporters sued, claiming the school had abridged tracurricular activity or public forum for students.

A federal appeals court later ruled for the students, saying the paper was guaranteed the same First Amendment rights of any other

In late January, the Supreme Court agreed to make a final decision in the case.

'We're not trying to be adversarial in taking this to the Supreme Court; we just need to know," says Hazelwood school Superintendent Dr. Thomas Lawson

"The school district wants to know who is responsible for curriculum.



BLOW YOUR OWN HORN: High school students from four area school bands participated in the Fourth Invitational Jazz Festival on Saturday. The day concluded with a "Rock and Swing Out" finale performed by an 80-member big

Center Board

& C-93 FM

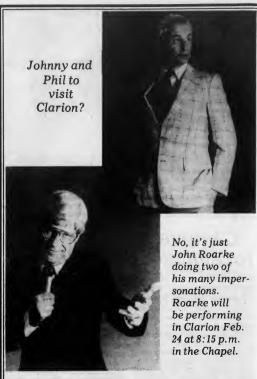
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Impressionist to perform

Innovative impressionist John toarke, star of "Johnny and Company," will perform in the Clairon University of Pennsylvania Chapel, Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m. The performance sponsored by the CUP Center Board is free and open to the

Critics have designated Roarke "destined for great stardom." He has thrilled college audiences throughout the nation with his impressions of David Letterman. Rambo, Woody Allen, William F.

Buckley Jr., Johnny Carson Groucho Marx, the cast of "Star Trek." Walter Mondale, and his never offensive impression of

Roarke has performed his oneman show as the star of ABC's late night comedy series "Fridays," and also stars in "Off the Wall," a Sat-

For more information contact the CUP Center Board at 108 Riemer Center, phone 814-226-2311.

Preparing for job search

Mock interviews give edge

by Mike Callaghan, News Staff Writer

Mock interviews are being held every half hour on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-9 p.m. at the Wilshire House (Career Place ment Building.) The mock interviews are under the direction of pare the student for a typical job

"The program is designed for all students. It is a very general program," said Love, "Things are changing in the professional world; the resumes that many students are

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The program is designed to pre- it is very difficult for companies to choose exactly who they want to work for their company. The result of this problem has been the increased emphasis and use of the personal interview' All interviews consist of a 10-min-

ute interview which will be videotaped. The videotape will aid in showing exactly what the students' strengths and weaknesses are during an inter-After the mock interview, Love

will have a 20-minute discussion with the student on how to improve their interview skills. "This is one more service that the

university provides," said Love. I encourage students to take advantage of the program. It is FREE of charge, and students can learn how to conduct themselves during inter-

All students interested in the mock interviews may contact Dave Love, at 226-2323 (Wilshire House) for

> Russian Club 'Russia Today' will be airing

every Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. on

Features ===

'Two Gentlemen' opens in Little Theatre

By Christine Minder

When someone hears the name William Shakespeare, many thoughts come to mind. Thoughts of English class in junior high reappear hopefully along with an appreciation of his work which has unique ability to apply to people and society even in this day and age.

One of Shakespeare's romantic comedies. The Two Gentlemen of Verona, is being performed right now until February 21st in the Marwich-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15

Dr. Adam Weiss, chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theatre department and director of The Two Gentlemen of Verona states that this play was chosen to celebrate the 100th anniversary of eacher's education at Clarion. Shakespeare "best illustrates what is good about theatre." In particular, The Two Gentlemen of Verona offers characters closer in age to the

Dr. Weiss said in directing a Shakespearean play, the language must be precise. He states, every word must be, "articulated with a meaning to lend it visual reinforcement." In performing Shakespeare, the performer must keep a certain beat while speaking his lines.

Two Gentlemen of Verona is set in the late gothic time in Verona and Milan. The play starts off with young Valentine, played by Bryan Koehler junior Speech, Communication and Theatre (SCT) major, setting his sights on traveling and discovering the world. While his friend, Proteus, played by David A. Fry, a freshman communications major, has his sights on Julia and is more concerned with vowing his love to her. Julia is performed by Sande Kuzio, a sophomore SCT major.

Proteus' love is true, with a little help from her waiting-woman Lucetta, played by Sheri L. Kidd, a senior of Milan's court. SCT major, Proteus is sent off to travel and experience what the world has to offer. This decision was made by his father Antonio played by Frank Scherer, a freshman SCT

The two humorous characters of Speed, servant to Valentine, and Launce, servant to Proteus, can not be forgotten in the plot. Speed is per-formed by Leo F. Glenn, a junior Bachelor of Fine Arts major, and a junior SCT major. They both accompany their masters to the Duke

Valentine arrives at the Duke of Milan's court only to fall head over heels for his beautiful daughter, Silvia. Duke of Milan is played by Michael K. Brown, a Penn State graduate with a B.A. in theatre. Kathleen Milliken, a junior SCT major, performs the part of Silvia.

When Proteus arrives, dispite his vow to Julia, he also falls in love with Silvia. Silvia is being wooed by not only these two suitors but also a

The plot thickens as Proteus be trays his long standing friend, Valentine, to capture the girl. David A. Fry, playing Proteus states, "Despite the fact he's lower than scum. he betrays his friends, and has the hots for more than one girl, I find myself relating to the character which makes for an enjoyable play.

Proteus' betrayal brings him farther away from Silvia. With a little help from Eglamour, played by Randy Duncan, a senior Real Estate major. Silvia has the opportunity to

Kathleen Milliken, said, "It's fun being inside Silvia and seeing all the attention she's getting from these three guys - having duels fought over her and all that other romantic

But what has happened to Julia? Sande Kuzio, playing Julia, states, "She is a tempermental and sensitive girl who goes after what she wants and gets it. Julia is one of the first Shakespearean heroines."

Other characters developing the plot include: Panthino, Anthonio's servant, Paul Williams, the hostess played by Tracey Bowman and the outlaws, played by Ronald M. Slan-ina, Sheri L. Kidd, and Paul Williams.

Cynthia B. H. Rose handles the responsibilities of stage manager. Dialect coach is Marc Pullen, and Deb Siegel is properties mistress.

Robert G. Levy is the technical director in charge of set design. The set has a look of a late renaissance traveling company. This set will allow audience on three sides of the stage. The assistant set designer is

Lighting designer is Kurt Nelson. Howard Kurtz, graduate student at Penn State, is handling costume design. Chuck Lizza is in charge of

The stage is set, the lights are on, the actors are ready to perform, and the plot is developing. But how does the play end? The answer to this question can be discovered tonight and through the 21st at Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. In the words of Bryan Koehler, playing Valentine, "Shakespeare is not the bland boring playwrite that some people are led to believe. Come and see it, let him surprise you!" Tickets are available in Riemer Center and

SHAKESPEAREAN TRIO: David A. Fry, Bryan Koehler and S. J. Kuzio in a scene from William Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona. The play's the thing and it runs tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, Admission is free to students with validated ID's. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Contributing Photographer

Foreign study programs available

By Christine Minder Features Staff Writer

Adventures abroad are awaiting students with the desire to experience the world. And now, the opportunities and options for Studying abroad are expanding through the work of the Clarion University Office of International Pro-

Two new programs have been initiated where students will have the chance to go to Hungary and Ire-

Summer and year long programs are starting at Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary. This summer four Clarion students are participating in their six week peo-

The session begins July 1 and is taught in English. Students will earn credits in history, political science, languages and other fields.

Pecs is located in southern Hungary near the Yugoslavian border. This location is close to Greece, Austria, and Romania. Scholarships are also available.

A year long exchange has also been initiated. A student would pay

be able to receive appropriate federal and state financial aid. These fees would account for payment to Janus Pannonius. A wide variety of programs are available

One year exchange agreements for Ireland will begin in the fall of 1987 with Trinity College (University of Dublin), National Institute of Higher Education in Dublin, and National Irish University (University College) in Galway, Students with Q.P.A.'s of 3.0 or above (3.5 for Trinity College) are eligible for

these programs.

Courses in business and communication will be offered at the National Institute of Higher Education, Business, arts, and sciences will be available at the National Irish University. At Trinity College, courses in a variety of fields including philosophy, political science, and social and economic studies could be scheduled.

Junior year abroad programs in Ireland will cost approximately \$3000 for annual tuition plus about \$1800 for room and board. To apply, a student needs a recommendation from their faculty advisor and at

least one other faculty member. An essay explaining the reasons for wanting to go abroad is also requir-

The world is awaiting Clarion stu dents and the options are expanding. There are also programs starting in England, Germany, and France. For more information on studying abroad for a year, a semester, or a summer, go to 212 Founders Hall and talk to the staff of the Office of International Programs.

Theatre Tickets

Tickets for University Theatre's production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Feb. 17 through Feb. 21 are available in 104 Riemer or by calling 2284 for reservations, CUP students free with valid LD. Others \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and un-

Resident Assistant

Resident Assistant applications for fall 1987 only are available in 210 Egbert, Requirements include 2,4 Q.P.A. Deadline for application is Feb. 25, 1987.

Views from Venango

by Joan E. McGreevy & Randy J. Janney

A record number of students are enrolled this semester at the Venange Campus, announced Dean Tom Rookey. Enrollment increased by 13 full time students over the fall semester, with 268 full-time and 335 part-tim students now attending classes.

Two new degree programs, Associate of Business Legal Secretary and Associate of Arts in Liberal Arts account for some of this success with 28 tudents enrolled in these concentrations.

Venango Campus is a 100 percent commuter campus, with many rening courses offered to accommodate the non-traditional student. The student body consists of over 50 percent non-traditional students, with an average age of 28. These students are returning to college studies after a period of time since their last formal studies. Many of these students have amilies and jobs.

The Adult Learners Organization (ALO) helps ease this transition. The LO brings together students 21 and older for study groups, informal getogethers, and planned outings that have included overnight camping rips, the famed Pizza Bashes, and a ride on the Oil Creek and Titusville Railroad. Adult Learners lets the families share the "college experience" with the returning student by including them in campus activities.

The newest course offered at Venango campus is Communication 171. Mrs. Sue Hilton is teaching "Methods of Writing for Mass Media." Handson experience for her students includes keeping the Clarion Call informed of Venango Campus activities. This will be the first in a series of articles. Look for future articles to include the accreditation of a bachelor's degree for the nursing students, a make-over of Montgomery Hall in anticipation of greater growth, a look at some of the professors who have grown with the Venango Campus since 1961, and a look at who's behind the scenes, the office crew.

Introducing...Dr. John Brosnahan

Features Staff Writer

Within the corridors and classrooms of Still Hall, a very interesting personality can be found. Assistant Professor John Brosnahan teaches accounting to many of the graduate and undergraduate students of this institution

Brosnahan grew up in Emlenton, Pa., where he attended Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School before graduating in 1970. After completion of high school, he went on to Slippery Rock State College and graduated in May 1974 with a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education in

Oddly enough. Brosnahan received his MBA in May, 1976 a half-year before he received his second B.S. this one with a concentration in Accounting. That was achieved in Dec. of 1976. Both his MBA and his second B.S. were earned at Clarion State

old daughter, Holly, began to take piano lessons together and, according to John, they "really enjoy it."

Yeah, I really like playing the piano, we have a Parlagram piano in our home. With the whole family taking lessons, though, sometimes it's hard to get at the instrument for

John is a very active member in the Emlenton community. He was Director, as well as the First Vice President of the Emlenton Area Chamber of Commerce. He also coordinates the Eagle Scout program for Troop 41 of Emlenton. Another task which John takes on is helping out with the annual Four-Day River Raft Festival of Emlenton. This is an offspring of his love for the outdoors and outdoor sports. "I grew up in the outdoors with hunting and fishing and camping. I guess it's only natural that those are some of my interests." What better place to hunt than in the Clarion area and John has taken advantage of this. "I haven't been all that successful at it, but, archery hunting interests me. Recently, the entire Brosnahan I've taken six buck - with a rifle each family, wife Joyce, and seven-year- time - but, never one with a bow,'

'Diviners' cast announced

by Richard Gordon Features Editor

The cast for the final show of the University's 1986-87 theatre season, "The Diviners," has been announced. The play centers around a disturbed young man and his friendship with a disenchanted preacher. Set in the early 1930's this play focuses on the young man's fear of water. This fear developed from an accident in a river when he was little in which he almost drowned. The preacher dedicates himself to curing

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Paula Marcink, Leo Glenn, Joel Walters, S. J. Kuzio, Joelynne Gallucci Amy Grier, Robert Fix, Lisa Walker, Frank Scherer and Chuck

the boy of this irrational fear. The play will be directed by J. Colleen Kelly-Wittmer, of the Speech Communication and Theatre depart-

The cast includes: Gavin Pamer

"The Diviners" will be produced April 7-11 in the Marwick-Boyd



DR. JOHN BROSNAHAN of CUP's Accounting Department. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Clarion's Cinema Critic The Morning After

In the simplest terms, "The Morning after" is a classic example of all form and no substance. This movie plays like a Miami Vice episode. There is plenty to look at but not much to think about. And for a would-be suspense film like this the result is a lot of disappointed pa-

their Masters degree in five years.

In a campus full of many intrigue-

ing personalities, John Brosnahan is

Jane Fonda plays Alex, an alcoholic actress who just missed being a movie star. She is quite good here as the actress on the skids, trying to drink away her 'whatifs'. In fact, she so dominates "The Morning After" that she received an Oscar nomination. This is Jane Fonda's seventh nomination, winning twice for "Klute" and "Coming Home." Getting back to the film at hand, the promising plot goes something like this. Alex wakes up in a strange bed with a man she can't remember

from the booze-filled night before. The problem is he won't say who he dead. Alex isn't sure that she didn't commit the murder, or if the killer will now come after her Sounds like and was, a preity good way to start a mystery movie. Unfortunately, this is about as interesting as it gets. (How dare they get our hopes up).

After running around and making one stupid move after another. Alex meets up with an excop named Turner (Jeff Bridges). Turner volunteers to investigate what happened and who's trying to set her up. Their unconvincing relationship and his short investiga tion makes the middle third of this movie painfully dull. Jeff Bridges. who usually gives excellent performances, seems uninspired by his ex-cop turned blue collar repair-

If the middle of this movie seemed

The climax holds no surprises whatsoever. Everybody can pretty much guess who is setting Alex up. If "The Bedroom Window" is a good example of all a suspense movie should be, "The Morning After" is what it shouldn't. Instead of slowly building suspense while keeping the audience guessing throughout, "The Morning After" starts fast, dies in the middle, and concludes with a predictable ending. Even a great performance from Jane Fonda, who gives Alex a strong sense of independence, but with a touch of vulnerability, can't lift this movie out of the mediocre category.

Director Sidney Lumet tries to hide the plot's shallowness with abundant moody shots drowned in bright pastels. This view of Los Angeles may seem interesting at first, but it soon becomes tired, much like the movie

In Tune With Clarion University...

CAMPUS INFORMATION 1:30-2:30 DAILY

The day began approximately 9:00 a.m. Monday morning in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Because of the limited parking on campus many of the visitors parked at the stadium and were shuttled from there to the Soon after that a general information and welcome began. Mr. John

also spoke on relating his field to

Clarion and what innovations the

The Financial Aid Director, Mr.

Kenneth Grugle, spoke about the

current developments that are

occuring in the area of financial aid

The next three speakers were

chosen from the student body to

speak specifically about Clarion intertwined with there own exper-

iences relating to their topics.

Deborah Bartels, a senior Speech

Communications and Theatre major

spoke about the organizational life

at Clarion and the benefits of social

involvement. Kent O'Neil. a

sophomore Economics major, spoke

on the education at Clarion and gave

a bit of information about the Stu-

dent Government. The last speaker

was Denielle Gregg, a junior Indus-

trial Relations major. Danielle also

spoke on academics and presented

university was doing.

for students.

office set aside for High School Visi-Shropshire. Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records welcomed the visitors to the The introduction of high school visitation began in 1974, consisting of campus and spoke on public verses only two summer type sessions. The private education and the cost per-Admissions Office then added two aining to each. He also gave a promore visitation days per year. With file of the Clarion student body. the ever increasing number of ap-Dr. Kenneth Mechling, Professor plicants, Sue McMillen, Assistant Biology and Chairperson of the Director of Admissions added two Bio. Department was the keynote more annual visitation days. Sue is speaker for the day and spoke about continually amazed to see an ever the value of higher education. He increasing number of families at

Days per year The goal of the Admissions Office is to get the discerning college bound student to the campus to experience for themselves the collegiate environment. Sue says that once we get the student on campus, "the Univer sity will recruit itself." She feels this is not only accomplished by the aesthetics of the University but

tending. Clarion University hosts a

total of six High School Visitation

Features Staff Writer

As you strolled around campus

this past Monday you may have seen

an abnormally large amount of fam-

ilies on campus following one of the

Admissions Department volunteer tour guides. Monday the Admissions

through the image the Clarion community promotes. The image that a university possesses is of utmost importance in the decision process of any college bound individual. Sue explains that the aesthetic qualities of the University are beyond her control this allows her to work primarily with the promotion of the Clarior image. Sue explains the Clarion image is one with a "personal touch" that "each person individually is an important part of the community and that everyone has something to offer." Through the individual personality that is given to each person the goal of the 'personal

ouch' is easily accomplished. This is not an easy task for the Admissions Office to do on their own so they rely on the university for its greatest resource; its students. Student volunteers who willing offer their time as a service to the university, help in the task of promoting the Clarion image to the visitors is easily accomplished. "We couldn't do it without them and greatly appreciate the time they give us," says Miss McMillen.

The student volunteers lead groups of visitors around the campus familiarizing them with it and making them feel at home. This year 20 students volunteered to do a service for he University by offering up part of their day to welcome visitors to

Most of the students that attended were ones that have requested information about the university or have already applied. Admissions compiled this information together ind sent out a personal invitation to all. Of the approximately 336 people expected to attend 270 showed.

10 percent of those students who attended High School Visitation Day will apply to the university.

Accounting Internships

Jr. Accounting Majors: Summer nternshp with Westinghouse Corp. should contact Mark Anthony in Career Placement Services before Feb. 28, and register with the Dept. Dr. Fred Clark, Assistant Director of Admissions ended the session.

Another successful Visitation Day

The next part of the day was a Faculty-Guest Interaction held in the lobby of the auditorium. There was about 40 faculty and staff members present to welcome the visitors and to answer any questions they

Interaction the students and their families were lead around campus by student volunteers who pointed out the different areas of the campus. Later on that day Campbell Hall was open if anyone chose to

visit a residence hall. The Admissions staff members were also available for part of the

They were there to assist or answer questions regarding academics, application procedures, admission policy and any personal concerns that the student may have had.

The day ended with the shuttles taking the guests back to their vehicles at the stadium, between 2:00



FOLLOW ME: Jim Columbo, as one of the many tour guides, leads perspective students around the campus and points out Clarion's outstanding qualities for Monday's High School Visitation Day.

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Color system lets you look your best

by Becky Seaman Features Staff Write

There is a system that believes coloring is a crucial aspect in how, why and what colors can do for you.

Color 1, the oldest color system in the world is a personalized system that caters to an individual who would like to know how to look their best through wardrobe, skin care, make-up and image. Here in Clarion on the second floor of the Hahne Building behind Bob's Sub is where Robin Walton, a professional Color 1 consultant has her own business that relates directly to color and image.

Robin has been trained extensive ly by Color 1 founders in how to see color in relation to human coloring; how to put forward one's best image As I sat in Robin's fashionably

decorated office she explained to me that there are four basic color types. Gentle - People with gentle coloring have very soft skin and hair tones that create subtle contrast with each other. The natural hair tones do not have bright or strong highlights. Examples of people with gentle coloring are Meryl Streep, Jane Pauly and Faye Dunaway.

Light-bright - Clear ivory or golden skin and hair tones. People like Marilyn Monroe, Dolly Parton and Farrah Fawcett are all light-

Contrast - The strongest visual appearance of all color types. Usually people in this color type have dark hair and a contrasting light skin type

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Molded - This look is visually stronger than gentle coloring. This is the most prevelant color type. Nancy Reagan, Jane Fonda and Sally Field are all molded color

the more commercialized "Color Me Beautiful" in that everyone can wear every color only in their own individual clarity and shade. Robin uses "stripcards" to determine this Stripcards are chosen from a color filing system. Robin holds the card up in front of you and can, with the training she has had, comment or the various colors in reaction to your skin, eye and hair color.

Robin states that, "It is proven that people respond to a visually ious person. The first thing people notice is color. Color can't do it all but if you are wrong it can defeat the message you are trying to Being visually harmonious is very

important to the interviewing college student entering the job market Robin sees three reasons why being visually attractive can help in the interview. First impressions are very important, as sometimes they determine whether you get the job o not. Secondly, the self confidence knowing you are buying clothes that liment your natural look will not only make you feel good but affect the way other people respond to you. Finally money concerns



PERSONALIZED CARE: Robin Walton, a Color 1 consultant, tells Call reporter Becky Seaman what colors and styles Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

come into play. Organizing your wardrobe according to color lets you be more practical by only buying what will truly look good on you

A color/image consultation usually lasts about three hours. After the consultation the client receives a personalized color chart with information on how to make the

Robin Walton has done group demonstrations and offers special rates to college students. She offers men and women the opportunity to enhance their image and help them strive for personal success and satisfaction in themselves.

Robin is a native of Clarion County and recently opened her Color 1 studio. She provides color chartings, wardrobe planning, accessorizing and shopping services. Robin is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has studied interior design and the New York School of Interior Design. She received her professional training as a Color 1 consult

ant in Newport Beach, California. Interested people may call Robin

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Club prepares future lawyers

"Order in the court!" These are the words that a person majoring in pr -law may hear one day. But here at Clarion, how does one get involved in law without a law program? By joining the pre-law club, of course. The pre-law club was started two

years ago for those students interested in law, but due to lack of mem bership, the club did not last long. Well last semester, the club was started again and Dr. Eichlin, who is involved in law and legal services advises the club. Cindy Green, pres ident of the pre-law club states that, "the problem is that Clarion has no law program whatsoever." There are many people interested in law, but they are unaware that there is actually a group to answer the questions they may have about the program. The pre-law club invites public figures to speak at various meetings. People such as the Public Defender, the District Attorney, and even lawyers have spoken at past

The club receives information from different areas of law. International, Civil, and Corporate law are a few of these areas. Two weeks ago, the club took a trip to the Pittsburgh Law School to get a better picture of what law school is actually about.

Cindy Green tries to hold meetings every two weeks and she posts signs for those who have not attended any past meetings.

The club usually meets in Room 110 in the Dana Still Hall. The next meeting won't be until the week after spring break, but anyone interested should contact Cindy Green

Seeking Applicants

EOP/ACT 101 is currently seeking applicants for the position of Peer Advisor Applications and more in formation are available in 110 Egbert. Deadline Feb. 27, 1987.



hy Theresa Johnson

By now, you should be thoroughly fed up with February. Face it, kemo sabe; February is dullsville. We're all going bonkers. We've had a few days of casual sunshine to whet our appetites for spring, and that's been great, but it still gets dark too early. And then you have to go indoors and face the February folks. There's the roommate who cuts out paper hearts and puts them on the refrigerator with magnets shaped like fruit And there's the one who hasn't stirred from in front of the TV since November. He likes to settle household arguments with variations on judgements from Judge Wapner. And then there's the roommate who's been sick for months, chain smoking between coughing fits, and living

If this sounds like your house or apartment, you really need help with this crew. My advice is to try to shake them out of their winter weird nesses with a spicy tamale pie. This is a one-dish meal, otherwise known as a casserole. Can you say that? Cass-sir-role. I thought you could.

You should definitely invite someone to share this meal with you Making it can be more fun than a surfin' safari. The crust especially is really gloppy and funny looking. You can have a hilarious time with it; it ends itself well to offbeat humorous remarks. This is a good way to find out just how crude your friends and roommates really are.

It's also good to invite someone who is not squeamish about helping with the dishes. There aren't many, but the pot used to cook the cornmeal crust will be a humdinger. Washing pots of this type is rumored to become an olympic event in 1988.

Before you start cooking, be forewarned: THIS DISH IS COLORFUL AND UNUSUAL. It's supposed to be that way. It will be a spicy mosaic of red, green, yellow and black. If you are a product of this geographical area, the cornmeal crust may seem suspiciously foreign to you. Listen Break out of your shell. Live a little, expand your horizons, stimulate your curiosity, DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Even Punxsy Phil comes out of his hole in February. So get with it. Shake the February ou of your fur with this exciting culinary experience.

SHOPPING LIST

11/4 cup cornmeal (82° per box)	\$.27
1 tsp. chili powder (\$1.12 per can)	
1 can (15 oz.) chili con carne	85
% cup sliced ripe olives (\$1.16 per can)	58
1 green pepper, chopped	29
1 can (17 oz.) whole kernel corn	
1 tsp. salt (22° per box)	01
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese (\$2.69 per lb.)	67
TOTAL	\$3.17

Six guests can be served from this casserole at a cost of 53 cents per serving. If the guests are gourmet types, make a salad to go with it (put two lettuce leaves and a wedge of tomato on a salad plate).

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Then make the filling. The hardest part of this step is opening the cans. Open the chili, corn, and olives, and dump the chili and the corn into a pot. Slice enough of the olives to make about % cup (about half the can). Chop the green pepper and put it in the pot along with the olives and 1/2 tsp. of the chili powder. If it seems too dry, add a tablespoon of water so it doesn't burn. Cook this mixture over medium heat. If it starts to boil, turn it down low

Now make the crust. This is the fun part. Put 21/2 cups cold water into a pot with 1 tsp. salt, 1% cup commeal, and another % tsp. chili powder. Cook this over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it's quite thick and somewhat stiff (about 10 minutes). When it's good and thick, scoop out a cupful and save it for the top of the pie.

Butter a small (11/2 qt.) casserole dish. Put the remaining cornmeal mixture into the casserole dish, spreading it out as evenly as possible over the bottom and up the sides a little way. Yes, it looks funny. It's okay, trust me. Now pour in the filling and top with spoonfuls of the remaining commeal mixture, spread out as evenly as possible. Sprinkle with the shredded cheese and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.



Brass quintet to play Sunday

News Staff Writer

The Chestnut Brass will be performing Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The quintet plays a wide variety of music from 16th Century Renaissance dance to Baroque and Classical, to Jazz and Blues.

The group formed in 1975 in Philadelphia as an informal street hand and since then have had concert tours throughout the U.S. and attracted 25,000 people.

The Chestnut Brass was selected by Musical America as the outstanding young artist to watch.

The group consists of: Bruce Barrie and Terry Everson on the trumpet; Marian Hesse on the French horn; David Vining on the trombone, and Jay Krush on the

The hand has 74 different in struments of which 30 of these are trumpets. They also play antique instruments. The Helicon is the granddaddy of the sousaphone. Renaisof today's trumpets, and sackbutts are the forerunner of today's trombone. The band travels with all of their instruments.

The musicians serve on the faculty at Temple University's Esther Boyer College of Music and New School Institute

They will give a workshop for brass students in the music department on Monday. Their appearance is made possible by CUP Center

Credit-No-Record

The Credit-No-Record option begins 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 2 and continues through 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Students in good acanic standing who have earned a minimum of 30 credits may obtain instructions and forms at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier

History Internships

Internship with Pennsylvania Historical and Musum Commission: A variety of positions are available Contact Career Placement Services for more information. Deadline is



BRASS ACT: The Chestnut Brass, a renown instrumental group will perform this Sunday in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission

Student Trustee

Applications for Student Trustee on the University Council of Trustees are available in the Student Senate Office, 236 Egbert. Deadline is

Tutor-Counselor

Applications available in B17 Given for Tutor-Counselor positions for Upward Bound, Deadline Feb. 23, 1987. Employment dates June 7

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Table and the same and same of the control of the c



Vivien Leigh in a scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire." Center Board will be presenting this powerful film February 22 and 23 in the Harvey Multi-

GREEK NEWS

Sorority pledge pick-up underway

Delta Zeta's new pledge class consists of Amy Taylor, Robin Martin,

Lisa Zeljak, Sherry McAteer, Cathie

Barnett, Leslie Ziegler, Sharon

Boyd, Wendy Roberts, Susan

The girls pledging Phi Sigma

Sigma are: Jill Johnson, Deanna

Hornicek, Denise Glivic, Joanne

Blake, Barb Barunbeck, and

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Daniels, and Tina Pecce.

Suzanne Felsing.

by Pamela Rastatte Greek Correspondent

This past weekend was a busy one for the sororities on Clarion's campus. Friday night was pledge pick up. This is when the sisters of a sorority join together to pick up the girls they have chosen as pledges. The night is filled with excitement and spirit as the girls walk around campus chanting sorority cheers and welcoming the new girls.

Alpha Beta Tau would like to welcome: Lori Wagner, Beth Emler, Amy Sipple, Robin Strauser, Robin Hibbs, Beth Bushyeager, Michelle Williams, Andrea Zary, and Diane

The new pledges for Alpha Sigma Alpha are: Lorraine Feldmeier, Sharon Long, Becky Slagle, Shari Kallmyer, Jacqueline Blaine, Kim welcome their new pledges: Debbie Detsch, Lynne Fannin, Marcia West, Anne Yost, and Beth Smith. lavarone, Susan Shanko, and Jenni-

Alpha Sigma Tau's Spring '87 pledge class consists of Kristen Zeta Tau Alpha's Spring '87 pled-ges are: Caroline Nalepa, Barbara Cooke, Sue Prezel, Deanne Shelenberger, Chris Swenson, Connie Hetrick, Francine Raffels, Mary Varee, Denise Schmidt, Dana Shan-Biesiadny, Joanne Zimmerman, non, Andrea McCracken, Jackie Laura Kidder, and Janet Reith. Rafferty, and Kellie Acquaro.

Congratulations girls! Good luck with pledging this Spring.

Greek News is a new weekly column in The Call, since Greek life is such an obvious aspect of college life it should be reported and pub licized. Pamela Rastatter will be responsible for gathering the news pertaining to Clarion's fraternities and sororities. If your Greek organization is planning a noteworthy went contact Pamela Rastatter at

College Readers share the spirit of literature

for the community. Last Saturday,

Feb. 15, there was a Valentine's Day

celebration in Chandler Hall for the

Clarion community and university

by Shari McClory Features Staff Writer

"The audience and performer come together to share in the spirit of the literature. That's the agreement, the contract." Elizabeth Threnhauser, temporary Speech Communication and Theatre professor so eloquently describes what goes on during an oral interpretation of literature

College Readers is a group of students who interpret and perform literary works such as poetry, prose, short stories, novels and drama. The group was established several years ago by Director of Drama, Dr. Mary

Clarion University

Catholic Men

Hardwick. Elizabeth is the advisor of College Readers as well as being a teacher of four sections of SCT courses while Dr. Mary, as she is called, is on her sabbatical.

There are two main activities of College Readers. The first is to perform on campus. Every semester the group has a Reading Hour at which each student would interpret and perform selected literary works. "Seeing it performed is that much more thrilling than just reading words on paper," said Elizabeth. The Reading Hour is free and all are invited.

This semester, College Readers have scheduled some performances

A WORLD OF EXPRESSION: College Readers is a group that orally Interprets pieces of literature. Whether solo or group presentation, these performers strive to convey the stories' true virtues. Pictured left to right are College Readers members: Christine Kropcho, Scott Latta (president), and S. J. Kuzio, the group's vice-president.

faculty. The group performed "Salt

Shakespearean sonnet 130 and music

and dance was arranged by Colleen

and Honey" by Carl Sandburg

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future. College Readers attended the Kutztown University Interpretation Festival last semester where they performed "To Kill A Mockingbird" and the "Tell Tale Heart." There they were critiqued and responded to by the renown Paul Ferguson, professor at North Carolina Uni versity at Chapel Hill, N.C. In No vember the group traveled to East Michigan University for an Encounter Festival involving non-fictional material. Clarion's College Readers

Kelly, SCT prof. On Feb. 21, the College Readers will have a Chil dren's Hour at the Clarion Mall. The performance will be stories and story-telling games that actively involve the children. During the Spring Arts Festival Week, College Readers will present a Reading The group's other main purpose is

to attend programs and workshops. Dr. Mary had directed workshops in the past and will surely do so in the North Carolina, on the other This year may be different. But

(See Readers. . . Page 20)

-Sports



By Mike Kondracki

Notre Dame does it again

I guess I set myself up for a let Notre Dame's defeat of North Carolina a couple of weeks ago made me happy.

Well Tar Heel fans, enjoy your

For those of you who may be lost at this point because you spent Valentine's weekend on Venus with your loved one, Notre Dame downed another Atlantic Coast Conference member or Sunday, But this time it was the Blue Devils of Duke University who found out what Irish luck really means

Last minute free throws b Donald Royal and Scott Paddock sealed the 70-66 overtime win for

Notre Dame's victory meant much more than just an improvement of its season mark to 14-7. The Irish beat another top 20 team, and in doing so they just might have gained a spot in the

Notre Dame's coach Digger Phelps is confident that the Irish are one of the best teams in the

"If you want to start it (the tournament) this week we'll go,' Phelos said in the USA Today 'We've proved we can play against the best and the rest,

No doubt, the Irish are one of the best 64 teams in the nation. Notre Dame's victories over North Carolina and Duke, even though both were in South Bend. have convinced me that they are

As you can imagine, I wasn't too excited about the Notre Dame win over Duke. The Blue Devils have been my team since the days of Mike Giminski, Jim Spanarkel, Kenny Dennard and Gene Banks.

But I do realize Duke is really no threat to the national championship this season. That doesn't bother me, though, because they are a young team and they have a good deal of talent for the future.

hand, has the power to take it this season. But, Carolina challenges every year, and somehow they

with all the balance in the NCAA. I'm betting the Tar Heels will fall short once again

Eagles failing to get big play

If NCAA basketball games were

played for 15 or 20 minutes rather than 40, the Golden Eagles' men's basketball squad would once again be headed to the PSAC West play-Unfortunately for Clarion Univer-

Lose to California

sity, you can't gain points in conference standings for dominating 15 minutes of action

To say that CUP has not been able to put together a "complete game" during divisional play would be a mark, Brian Kiefer's drive through gross understatement. The Golden Eagles have been blown out of very few, if any, PSAC contests. Yet, they shot did not appear to be overly sigare still looking for their first conference victory. Why has Clarion struggled in PSAC competition?

Coach Taylor summed up his team's situation rather well. He said the Golden Eagles simply have half. failed to come up with the big play, whether it be offensive or defensive, when they needed it most.

In past games, it was the Golden Eagles' defensive lapses and costly turnovers which sealed their fate. Against California last Wednesday, owever, CUP's downfall was marked by poor shooting and generally an maggressive style of play on their own offensive end.

The Vulcans, who brought a 4-2 conference slate into that contest, wickly found out that the Golden Eagles' offensive attack can be notent at times. Clarion jumped out to 5-0 advantage behind the fine outside shooting of juniors Punky Barrouk and Ciaran Lesikar.

Dana Zajicek, whose deadeye hree-point shooting has earned him the PSAC West's leading scorer honors, teamed with fellow guard Daryl Norfleet to bring California to within one point of the lead (8-7) with 17 minutes showing on the first-half

game at 14 for California, Tom Lapertosa canned a three point jumper and Lesikar cashed in on a layup to provide the host squad with

The visitors battled to stay close to the lead during the next five minutes of play. A basket by the Vulcans' Marshall Kenly knotted the game at 21 with nine minutes left to be played in the first half.

The two squads traded baskets throughout the following seven minutes of action. At the two minute the lane tied the game at 33 for the Golden Eagles. Although Brian's nificant at the time, it served as CUP's final points for a four minute stint. This time frame stretched from the end of the first half into the opening two minutes of the second

The Vulcans ran off 15 unanswer ed points during this stretch to take a commanding 48-33 lead.

Clarion did not seriously threaten to overtake their visitors for the remainder of the game. The Golden Eagles, unable to cut California's edge to single digits in the second half, dropped their seventh consecutive conference game.

The defeat plummeted CUP's overall record to 7-14. California, meanwhile, ran its PSAC West mark to 5-2 and overall slate to 13-10.

Dwayne Brown, the Vulcans' htning-quick reserve guard, led all scorers in the game with 25 points. Brown was followed by Dana Zajicek Joe Miller, and Marshall Kenly, who produced 20, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

Punky Barrouk topped all Clarion scorers with 16. Eric Pinno chipped in with 12 points while fellow senio co-captain Mark Engram shared high rebound honors of 11 with the



FRUSTRATION: Despite the heroics of Mark Engram (above No. 24), the Golden Eagles have yet to come up with a PSAC Conference victory.

Spring break sports in Daytona

The Daytona Beach Resort Area. which appears to be Florida's hot spot for spring break, has added something special to the obligatory sun and surf which will lure hundreds of thousands of students this spring: a little friendly competition.

It's called the National Collegiate Sports Festival and it's now in its second year. The festival is conducted throughout March and April and features inter-collegiate intramural competition in a variety of sporting events. The civilized will enjoy the golf competition while the savage can revel in spirited rugby contests.

In 1986, NCSF's inaugural year nearly 100 colleges and universities fielded teams with the University of Wisconsin at Madison taking overall honors. The top twenty schools included large universities and small colleges with trophies going to each of the following

1. University of Wisconsin (Madison) 2. Millersville University (PA)

2.7. C. Wedings. Sucher Correspondences and server accommandences Caracana

. Western Kentucky University

7. Uni. of Mass. (Amherst) 8. University of Missouri 9. University of Chicago

. Indiana Uni. (Bloomington) . SUNY-Potsdam

11. Mississippi State Uni.

15. Syracuse University

12. Bethune-Cookman College 14. Santa Clara University

13. Georgia Tech

16. Uni. of Wisconsin (River Falls)

SPRING BREAK ENJOYMENT: These boys enjoy some friendly athletic competition while on spring break in Daytona Beach. Photo courtesy of NCSF 3. Lansing Com. College (Mi.) 10 Uni of Wis (Platteville)

NCSF is funded by various public bodies as well as the private sector. "This year we are fortunate to have received nearly \$100,000 in funding. said local businessman Bill Lloyd whose Buick/Cadillac/BMW deal-

men's and women's division.

17. Augsburg College (Minn.)

19. Michigan State University

20. Christopher Newport Co. (VA)

"Size of school is incidential" said

Casey Leydon, founder of the

National Collegiate Sports Festival.

"The competition is spirited and

there's an impressive history of

Events include softball, basket-

ball, cycling, ultimate frisbee

swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball,

fitness/obstacle course, rugby, SK

running, soccer, flag football and

weightlifting. Team events will

feature double-elimination competi-

tion or round-robin competition.

Competition is scheduled for both

18. University of Buffalo

giant slaying.

(See Daytona. . . Page 18)

Edinboro defeats Eagles

Rickey Jordan leads Scots

Sports Correspondent

To say that the 86-87 basketball season has been disappointing for two time PSAC coach of the year Dr. Richard Taylor, would be grossly understating the matter.

On a chilly February 7th night at Edinboro University the disappointments continued to pile up. The ever so elusive conference victory slipped past the Golden Eagles once again as they fell at the McComb Field House to an impressive Edinboro team by the score of 85-78.

Clarion had faced the fighting Scots earlier in the year dropping the Jan. 17th conference opener 77 69. In that game Edinboro guard Jose Davis burned the nets at Tippin for 29 points while 6'7" big man Tom Taylor added 19. Neutralizing these two gunners, as well as controlling the tempo against the fast paced Fighting Scots were the top priori

ties on the evening for Clarion.
The Golden Eagles, who came into the game after five consecutive conference losses and a dismal 1-9 road record, came out strong.

A Mark Engram baseline jumper five minutes into the game gave Clarion its first lead at 11-10. Ciaran Lesikar and Tom Lapertosa established an inside game for the Golden Eagles and with 10:48 remaining in the half. Clarion had opened its lead to seven as the score went to 19-12.

It would prove to be the largest lead of the evening as Edinboro began to cut into the margin. The Scots established an inside game of their own with help from 6'9" freshman Rickey Jordan, who would prove invinsible on this night.

The lead had dwindled to three when Alonzo Jenkins drove the lane, scored a layup, while being fouled in the process. He calmly made the free throw to tie the game at 29.

Lapertosa hit a jumper to give the lead back to Clarion but Edinboro answered with a pair of three-point

ng in the half figured to head to the ocker rooms with a four point advantage. Clutch performer Eric Pinno had something to say about that though as he took the inbounds pass and calmly dribbled past a surprised Edinboro defense and popped a jumper at the halftime make the score 35-33.

Jordan hit a tip-in for Edinboro to open the second half. Jordan's score proved to be a sign of things to come as the freshman from Washington D.C., hit on 20 of his game high 29 points in the second half.

Clarion hung tough for the first five minutes of the half before hitting a five minute scoring drought which saw Edinboro run off nine unanswered points to stretch their lead

On a night when NBA star Michael Jordan was bringing the house down at the Slam Dunk contest in Seattle Rickey Jordan was putting on a dunking clinic of his own lighting up the crowd in Edinboro with four

Clarion put together a late comeback as Tom Lapertosa cut a 10point Edinboro lead in half as he converted both ends of a one-and-one after drawing a foul immediately following a three pointer.

But it was not to be Clarion's night as Edinboro converted their free throws in the final seconds to preserve the game for the fighting

23-27 and April 13-17. Championship teams from each week become eli Jordan, in a spectacular performance, ended the night 11-11 from the gible for the Final Four Competition floor and a game high 29 points and eight rebounds. Clarion did a good eptember 26 and 27. Members of championship teams will travel to Daytona Beach for the Fall Final job of containing Davis early in the game but he caught fire in the se-Four competition courtesy of the National Collegiate Sports Festival cond half to end with 18 points. Taylor was held to 11 points and five reand its sponsors. At the conclusion of the finals a national champion will be crowned.

conducted, pre-registeration is encouraged. To pre-register for individual events and team events, contact Make May at 206 North Beach Street, Suite 102, Daytona Beach Florida 32014 telelphone 904/253-9525. To register upon arrival in Daytona Beach, contact the National Collegiate Sports Festival at its beachside headquarters in Daytona Inn Broadway, 219 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach.

From the Cheap Seats

By Robert DiDomenico Sports Staff Writer

led Clarion with 19 points. Lapertosa

also continued to shoot well for the

Eagles; he scored 17. Freshman Ted

Boyer, who played a great game off

Coach Taylor's bench, added 15 (in-

cluding a 9-10 performance from the

line) while leading the team with six

rebounds. Pinno coming off an un-

characteristic zero-scoring perfor-

mance at Gannon, tallied 13 points

and played a tenacious defensive

The loss dropped Coach Taylor's

Golden Eagles to 6-13 overall and 0-6

in conference play. Any hopes of

post season play were pretty much put to rest with the loss.

Daytona....

(Continued from Page 17)

ership has committed management,

manpower and financial resources

"The whole community has em-

braced NCSF," said Lloyd. "We've

received a substantial grant locally

from the Halifax Area Advertising

Authority which promotes tourism in the area. A second significant

grant was made by the Sunshine

State Games which encourages

sporting competition. What we have

not accepted is grants from alcohol

"NCSF is a forum for fun, safety

The specific dates of competition

are March 9-13. March 16-20, March

sors whose products underscore

and healthy competition. We seel

and tobacco companies

to the Festival

Sometimes I think I think:

The NBA's anti-drug commercials are about as believeable as the Rock Against Drugs ads, especially the one with Motley Crue Singer Vince Neil when he says, "Yeah, I still party but now I party clean.'

The Big Ten is playing the best college hoops right now with the Big East a close second. Both conferences have five teams in CNN/USA Today top 25 with four Big Ten teams (Indiana, Iowa, Pur-due and Illinois) in the top ten. Look for both conferences to have five or six teams in the NCAA tournament.

Evander Holyfield's seventh round demolition of fellow Olympian Henry Tillman should have thrust him into the boxing limelight except for one thing: he is champion of the Jr. Heavyweight division, which used to be called the cruiserweight division, which is not to be confused with the heavyweight or light-heavyweight divisions and which the Preeminent one refers to as the Who-

There is a huge void in my life now that the America's Cup Race is overwith. The enchanting evenings of staying awake till the wee hours of the morning entranced in the racing excitement will be sorely missed. Now all I do at night is drink cocoa and watch Knots Landing reruns.

The San Antonio Spurs Exec who okayed the deal that sent Mychal

Brickowski (who?) and Peter Gudd muddsson (what?) should be panished to a leper colony and bathed in boiling lava. Thompson is a former All-Star in Portland while Brickowski and Whoever would have to beg for playing time in the Continental Basketball Association.

Watch IBF Light Heavyweight Champ Bobby Czyz defend his title against Willie Edwards on Saturday, Five years ago, Czyz was the matinee darling of NBC as an undefeated middlewieght. Now as champ it is his ring skills that get him ink instead of good looks and his unfortunate family life (his father

The strawberry-blonde I mention ed in the Valentine's Day edition must not read my column. How else can I explain the fact that she hasn't shown up on my doorstep wearing a pink ribbon that says "Choose

I'm compiling a list of lame televised sports for the people in the sports research department of Modern Macho Man magazine. Right now Olympic Ice dancing (not to be confused with figure skating), Bowling, Chess, and Women's Bodybuilding top the list. Be prepared to see these and other awesome displays of sport on TV in the near future: underwater Jello sucking, the NCAA Hide-and-seek finals and don't miss the exciting finish of the Synchronized Lumberjacking

Hagler/Leonard Fight on closed-circuit

The most anticipated boxing match in recent history will become reality on Monday, April 6, when middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler puts his crown on the line against former welterweight and junior middleweight titlist Sugar Ray Leonard at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

As an intrumural competition the The bout, which is being promoted National Collegiate Sports Festival by Top Rank, Inc. and Caesars is not open to varsity athletes (in Palace, matches two of the greatest their own sport). The composition of fighters of the last decade in Hagler each team calls for 890 percent of (62-2-2, 52 KOs) and Leonard (33-1, team mates to be undergraduates 24 KOs). A capacity crowd of over 15,000 will iam the Caesars Palace taking 9 academic hours. Grad students must be carrying at least 6 outdoor arena, while more than 350,-000,000 people worldwide are While on-site registration will be expected to witness the confrontation, which will be seen in the United States on closed-circuit

and pay-per-view television. Local boxing fans will be able to watch the fight live via closedcircuit at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on two giant 15 x 20 foot screens There will be no radio or home TV available. Arena gates will open at 8:00 p.m. with preliminary bouts beginning at 9:00 p.m. Hagler, 32, has ruled the middle

weight division as champion for more than six years since capturing the crown with a smashing, thirdround knockout of Alan Minter. Hagler is unbeaten in his last 37 fights, covering a span of 11 years.

In his last title defense in March Hagler stopped previously undefeated John Mugabi in the 11th round. It was Hagler's 12th successful defense of his championship, the 11th won by knockout. Roberto Duran is the only fighter to go the full 15 rounds with Hagler in a title defense.

In Leonard, 30, Hagler will be facing an opponent who ranks with some of the finest to ever enter the ring, but one who has not fought in nearly three years. Leonard had originally retired

from boxing after suffering an eye injury while training for a 1982 fight with Roger Stafford. Leonard returned to the ring in May, 1984 to face Kevin Howard - with the prospects of a Hagler bout in the offing. Although he stopped Howard in the ninth round, Leonard was disanpointed with his performance and announced a second retirement.

A victory over Hagler would make Leonard the ninth fighter in boxing history to win titles in three different weight divisions. The others are Bob Fitzsimmons, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Wilfred Benitez, Alexis Arguello, Wilfredo Gomez, and Duran.

Accountancy Program

Accounting Jrs. and Srs.: Applications for the 5-yr., Professional Accountancy Program are available from your advisor or Dept. Secretary, 339 Still, Deadline is April



Gymnasts sweep quad meet

Plus the second half of the season is

the hard part. Clarion will be

meeting teams who have been scor-

ing in the mid 170's; a mark our

But head coach Jay Smith is op-

centrate and stick their routines.'

they face teams like Penn State,

But the Clarion girls do have a

good strong attitude, a hard working

staff, and the momentum of a run

away locomotive. Maintaining that

head of steam will not be easy for

several reasons. First, spring break

will divide the season and tear away

some of our cutting edge. Secondly,

they will be fighting the mid-semes-

ter blues. And finally, Clarion will

have to compete in back-to-back

OPTIMISTIC: The Clarion gymnasts increased their record to 5-1 with the

victories at the quad meet. Clarlon's current record has increased Coach

Smith's confidence in his team. .. Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer

Eastern Michigan and Kent State.

gymnasts have yet to break.

by Chuck Lizza

Cupid was smiling on the Clarion University Gymnastics last Saturday as they swept the quad-meet held at Lock Haven University. Scoring a 162.25, Clarion outscored their closest competitor by more than 30 points. Ursinus scored a 128.50, while Lock Haven and Bryn Mawr turned in 124.0 and 123.10 re-

Clarion won all three places in all four events. Jennifer Phelan cracked the 9.00 barrier on vault, and Michele Lupin continued her reign on the floor with an 8.80 This was her third win on the floor in three outings. Other high scorers were Ruth Kurdilla on beam and Michele Churley on the bars.

The girls were well rested for Saturday's competition following a forfeiture by Ursinus the night before (I suppose that's better than actually losing to the same team twice within a 24-hour period). Although their routines were generally tighter than the week before, it was the little things that saw Clarion take a seven drop in team scoring. A drop that would have lost the meet only seven days earlier

Falling, lose body alignment and not-so-crisp dismounts caused the lower score. Lack of concentration. perhaps stemming from a lack of competition from the other teams in this run-away romp, caused the loss of discipline.

"The gymnasts are becoming better conditioned, so consequently they're practicing, competing, and performing much closer to their po-tential," said assistant coach Bill Kokinos. That translates into heightened enthusiams and a great outlook for the girls. During practices the gymnasts are working hard and trying to improve their routines and doing it in a cheerful atmosphere. That is perhaps what has helped the team get to where they are now.

Currently Clarion is boasting a 5-1 record, and no major injuries or problems seem to be slowing the young team. However, it must be remembered that Clarion has only competed in three meets: one dual.

first being this weekend when IUP comes to Tippin on Friday night a 8 o'clock, and then Eastern Michigan visits on Saturday at 1 n m

If the gymnasts win the rest of their scheduled meets, they could timistic, "I feel now, more than finish at 10-1, or they might be at 5-5. ever, that my girls can beat any team on their schedule, if they con-Either way, coach Smith's pre-season prediction will become a reality, "We'll finish with at least a .500 sea-That is a tall bill for a small eight girl squad to fill, especially when

All the speculation in the world will not a final result make. Only the gymnasts possess the ability to win. No one can say what will happen two weeks down the line, but the young team is aggressive and talented.
And who would dare to slow a group of strong willed, highly motivated young group of girls with the determination to make the best of their season. Remember, it wasn't too long ago that all of America said. 'Mary Lou who?'

Schmader wins tourney portunity and provided a good work

In the Men's Open Singles action Larry Schmader's third straight defending champion Schmader de conquest of the Men's Open Singles feated Wetherbee, who fought title highlighted the 3rd Annual Clarthrough the loser's bracket to the ion University Open Racquetball final, 15-10, 15-5, Overall Schmader Tournament which took place last outdueled Wetherbee, who handed the champ his first loss in the 3rd an-Other winners among the tournanual tourney, 2-1.

nents record 59 entries were: Gloria Bushyeager had to defeat Sue Bushveager (Women's Open Giering twice in a row to capture the Singles), Eric Gaber and Tom Weth-Women's Open Singles crown. The scores of the deciding games were mader and Bushyeager (Mixed 15-14, 15-9 and 15-9, 15-13.

Doubles) and Mark Kendrick The Men's Open Doubles division was decided by the close scores of Tournament Director Norbert A. 15-11, 15-13 as Gaber and Wetherbee Baschnagel said, "The tournament beat Clarion University faculty was well played and there were no members Dick Lewis and Hal Was-

Baschnagel also said that Singles winners Bushyeager and tournament players felt the double Schmader teamed up to secure the elimination format insured fair op-Mixed Doubles title

Phi Sigma Sigma

Wishes to announce our new pledges:

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erbee (Men's Open Doubles), Sch-

flukes with double elimination.

(Men's Novice Singles).

Third straight title

By Daniel Winiarski

Sports Staff Writer

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Newspaper...(Continued from Page 10)

dents want to know how much freedom they'll have in writing articles in what is considered a 'laboratory' naper

Goodman hopes that's all the decision would do.

"It would most affect papers that are school-related as class activities," he explains. "But regarding non-classroom-related college papers, administrators could start thinking 'Why limit control to only class activities when extracurricular papers also are related to the educational mission?

A ruling for the administration also could dangerously change students' perceptions of a free press and freedom of expression, adds one student press expert.

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the First Amendment can be set aside," says Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the First Amendment can be set aside," says Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms

"If the authorities can control student expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the

Goodman notes his group is "nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment.

"We're not confident of the court's appreciation of student free speech," he says.

"But we hope the decision goes the other way. That will show that students have First Amendment rights on school papers, and that admin istrators can't censor just because they disagree. They'll have to prove any liability involved in publishing a

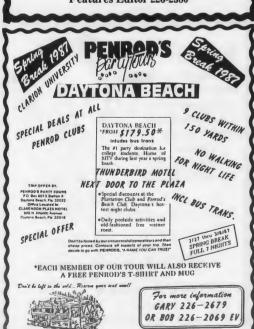
Ingelhart maintains, "School officials have overreacted to this. They're running scared and trying to keep their authority unchal lenged. Without their authority (over student papers), they fear a great disaster.

"If students can publish what they want, administrators will worry about schools being sued for things like invasion of privacy regarding stories students write '

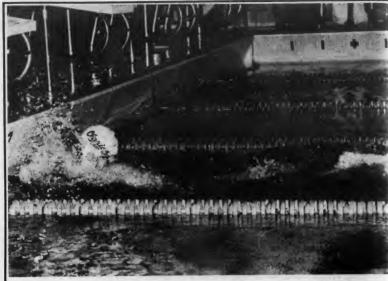
"But you know, there's never been a judgement against any school for invasion of privacy.

Is your club or organization doing something noteworthy? Would your group like some coverage or maybe some publicity?

> If so, call: RICH GORDON Features Editor 226-2380



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ANOTHER VICTORY! The Clarion University women's swimming team finished its dual meet season with a 163-105 victory over Bloomsburg last Saturday. Today, Friday and Saturday the women swimmers will compete for their 12th consecutive state title at Indiana University of PA. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Readers... (Continued from Page 16)

performed Lee Smith's Oral History The group does not compete at the various festivals, but go instead to share their work with others and to learn. Elizabeth says, "Dr. Mary is a gifted and brilliant director and if we did compete I'm sure we would

get first or second The President of College Readers is Scott Latta. The Vice-President is Sandy Kuzio, Secretary, Leo Glenn, and Treasurer, Amy Grier. The group is open to all students regardless of major. Scott Latta is a management major.

"Literature is made to be heard not read. College Readers shares the

Freshmen

Interested in entering a professional school for the study of medicine, dentistry, optometry, podiatry, chiropractic, or veterinary medicine must schedule an appointment to meet with the Pre-Professional Committee immediately. See Sue in the Chemistry Dept., 325 Peirce for a

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literature in a way that silent reading doesn't provide and allows a greater depth and understanding of the subtext," says Scott Latta.

"Anyone can give an intelligent and incredible performance of literature if they use the right skills and commit themselves.

From teaching Introduction to Public Speaking and Business and Professional Speaking as well as a former Clarion student, Elizabeth has found many of the anxieties are there and need to be conquered in speaking as on the stage. "Anyone can give an intelligent and incredible performance of literature if they use the right skills and commit

Dr. Mary Hardwich and Elizabeth will be working together in a dramatic presentation, "Listening to en Through Oral History,' which is part of the "In A Different Voice" workshop to be held in Still Hall on March 14 from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The seminar deals with the

Any student who is interested in being a part of College Readers is welcomed Elizabeth commented "The glory of our business is from the skills that we have learned, we can bring novels to life.

> For more information about College Readers, contact Elizabeth Threnhauser at 2477.

Elections....

(Continued from Page 1)

acting as 'liason' between faculty and administration, Dr. Edington also noted that a department chairperson may have release time from the normal class load, perhaps one to two classes less than other faculty, in order to handle his

Next week...the results of Dept.

International Ass'n. holds joint meeting

The Clarion International Association will hold a joint meeting with the Honors Programs on Friday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. The meeting will begin with a brief business meeting on a change in the election procedure of the International Association.

The program features a slide presentation by Laila Eriksson on Sweden followed by a slide presentation on the state parks of Malaysia by Fyaro Liew. There will be some Malaysian cooking served.

The international Association tournament entries will close after the meeting. The events will consist of ping-pong, chess, pool and badminton and the tournament pair ings will be announced at the end of the meeting. The association will award prizes for the winners.

The Cinema Club movie for the week is "Fanny och Alexander" -Swedish movie directed by Bergman. It will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in 216 Founders. The

Survey results

Returning suspended students rarely graduate

The Academic Standards committee recently took a survey that revealed only 20 percent of returning suspended students ever graduate from Clarion.

At the February 18th meeting, 600 students from the 1980-82 time period were used as a sample for this study. Of the 600 surveyed, 500 were readmitted after suspension and of that number, 300 were again suspended. Some students were susended more than twice. The net result was that only one

out of every five returning suspended students ever graduated from



taking back a lot of students who will never graduate from Clarion," stated Dr. Robert Baldwin chairman of the Academic Standards committee. The other four out of five students (who don't graduate) have wasted their time and dollars and that

doesn't seem right." Academic standards plans to study another sample of students from 1982-1984 to compare with the first survey and see if the trend was continued. If the results are similar, Baldwin noted that Clarion may have to rethink its readmission policy for suspended students.

The Academic Standards commit tee has been asked by Dr. Robert Edington, Vice President of Aca-

Assistant News Editor

some type of aid.

Under President Reagan's fiscal

year 1988 budget request, some Clar-ion University students will face aid

Approximately 80 percent of Clar-

ion University's students receive

According to the United States

Student Association (USSA), Pell

Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Col-

lege Work Study (CWS), and Na-

tional Direct Student Loans (GSL)

are all targets of Reagan's proposed



DR. ROBERT EDINGTON

mendation of a policy of academic amnesty to Faculty Senate. Academic amnesty refers to the partial to total omission of the prior academic record of students returning to Clarion from an extended absence to continue their studies.

This would allow students who had not previously done as well to reattend Clarion without penalty for their past performance.

The committee is considering requiring these students to return part time or non degree for a semester trial period before applying to Admissions to continue their studies.

Along with academic amnesty. the committee is also studying (See Returning. . . Page 11)

The Clarion Call Clarion University of Pennsylvania

By Deborah M. Schofield, Grants, Supplemental Education

BRIDGE OVER ICY WATER: Construction on the new Rt. 322 bridge is progressing as planned despite the frozen Clarion River.

Photo by Theresa Johnson, Staff Photography

Festival plans roll on

News Staff Write

The Clarion Festival of the Arts has a new director this year. Tim Roschke, the new Interim Managing Director, began the job January 12 and, since his installation, has been very busy coordinating and planning the festival

The festival will run from Thursday, April 23 through Sunday, May 3. It will include, along with other activities, musical and theatrical activities being held in Marwick-Boyd, Tippin Gymnasium, and outdoor events if weather permits.

"The festival will continue to be. as in past years, a mixed festival appealing to children, high school and college students and adults," said Roschke. "There are approximately 50 events or activities planned."

For the public there will be two theatrical productions, "Greater Tuna" and the musical "Snoopy. There will be a show choir concert,

high school band cavalcade, the President's Concert Symphonic Band performance, and a folk music duo, "The Berbaums.

Also featured is an International Students Fair with food, displays and performances by representatives from 10 or more different countries. There will be food booths n Tippin Gym for three days of the festival featuring many different types of food.

April 30 through May 2 are special Children's Days, which offer 15 different hands-on children's art ac-

At least two special programs will be aimed at the college audience. A rock band or other musical performers are being considered at this

Roschke says that volunteers are needed for many tasks such as directing buses, being "gophers," sending mailings, and removing trash He also welcomes inquiry (See Festival... Page 8)

mitted his fiscal 1988 budget to Congress where the President's proposed Congressional committees held hearings on the budget. Yesterday, various committees submitted their views on the budget to the House and Senate Budget Committees. Only if students gather support and lobby against the proposed budget will Reagan's \$3.68 billion cuts

Cuts will hit CUP students

Presently in Congress, the proposed budget will have until April '87 to be changed from its present form Because of changes in financial aid

justments to the proposed budget, "It's hard to say exactly how it's going to affect Clarion," said CUP's Financial Aid Director' Kenneth Grugle

According to Grugle, about 45 percent (2.600) of CUP's students are receiving some type of supplemental loan. Of that student body, about 10 to 12 percent may possibly lose eligibility in GSL. It is also a possibility that about 50 percent may not receive the GSL maximum. Grugle doesn't believe the budget will pass in its original form.

"We do know that state owned in-(See Cuts Page 16)





THIS IS WINTER? Doug Shanko kicks the hacky sack and Amy Konopka tosses the frisbee in celebration of the hea only and very un-Clarion like weather we've been having. Photos by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Student dies

Women hoopsters win big Sports - Page 13

Critic - Page 9

Sophomores to take test News - Page 5

in Pittsburgh News - Page 5

Page of Opinion DREAM STREET Looking for work: full time job

I think dear old dad is trying to tell me something.

Rare is the occasion I receive mail from my father, but the recent arrival of a magazine article entitled "Jobs for New College Grads," torn from the pages of Changing Times, was a significant exception. It was a piece loaded with helpful and pertinent employment infor-

mation aimed directly at those of us who are finding it difficult to grasp the grim fact that four years have somehow flitted by.

Some of the news in the article was very good. Starting salaries, for the most part, are up 3 to 5 percent from last year. Some of the news is surprising. The greatest demand this year is not for engineers. That honor now, as in 1975, goes to graduates with business and marketing degrees. Some of the reports are obvious but nonetheless are still often overlooked; employers are looking for but too rarely finding interviewees with positive speaking and writing skills.

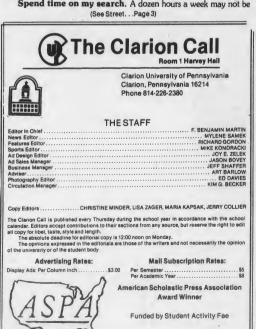
I'm probably not the only student on campus who has received (or is going to receive) such an article. All fathers with siblings who say they have "an ability to take things as they come" (masters at procrastination) or who insist they sought an education for its own sake rather than that vulgar and intellectually reprehensible motive - the job, will send much mail from home. They will no doubt be spurred into direct action by alarming images of their future presidents standing on the doorstep, bright-eyed and toothy-grinned, luggage in hand and armed with the dubious salutation, "I'm back."

To help alleviate my father's fears and to squelch my own nagging conscience. I'm determined to follow a series of time-worn maxims which should help in my search for the elusive job.

Spend time on my resume. This is an item drilled indelibly into anyone who has taken the English Department's demanding yet welldesigned Business Writing course, but it can't be overstated, Sloppy work still screens out more prospects than anything else.

Tap all my resources. Classifieds are important, ves. But I won't rule out the possibility of employment agencies and search firms. Of course, the prize source of job market intelligence is still acquaintances who can provide valuable job referrals and recommendations.

Spend time on my search. A dozen hours a week may not be







Usually what begins in white ends in green with an occasional spray of lilac, but this year the season begins in brown, mud brown, straw brown, dead grass brown, and it appears willing and able to stay that way. I kept reading about Europe's worst winter since....? Temperatures were 50 below zero in Norway, roofs collapsed in Romania, pipes burst in England, and Poland's news agency (APA) said, "Polish troops helped unload shipments of frozen coal to power plants." Why they would want rozen coal is, perhaps, best left to the imagination.

I guess we'll still get something, but if we can make it past this early 'Spring' break; well, then the days are surely getting longer.

We'll see, I never trust a winter season in the Northeast. As Sachel Paige used to say, "Don't look back. It might be gaining on you."

So much for the weather. What does the inner climate of this new mester look like?

It looks like work, and loads of it. great drifts sweeping across our days and into the evenings. There's some academic weather brewing. I

by Mylene Samek.

'NoEaster', but there are winds of change. Whether they bode good or ill remains to be seen, but now is the time to cast a warv eve seaward, to ask questions, to search out individ-

ual answers. I'm talking about an issue that is moving to the forefront. What are the goals of an education?

We express these answers in our Baccalaureate program, but what is the nature of the degree? What does

What does the inner climate of this new semester look like?

it represent to faculty, students, the nistration, the external world? As a community centered on this Think'; it is imperative that we all have some idea of what we mean when we refer to it. Why do we value t so much, and what gives it value? Why do we all work so hard for 'It'? Why does it deserve our collective effort, enthusiasm and energy?

Maybe there will be some reform: don't know if it's a 'SoWester' or a maybe not, but periodically we

more of a problem. By the end of

the trial, most people will prob

ably know how they feel about the

ethics of surrogate motherhood

However, it will be up to Judge

Harvey Sarkow to untangle the

legal issues surrounding the

The story begins innocently

enough back in 1985 when Mary

Beth Whitehead contracted with

William and Elizabeth Stern to

(See Perspective. . . Page 3)

practice

-Art Barlow, Groundskeeper Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



RAY LOMCZAKOMI

should all reassess this degree pro-

can be a forum. I have taken the

liberty to invite several speakers to

address this particular issue during

the Spring. Let me then extend a full

and open invitation to any interested

party who wants to be heard. You

may have your own opinions, defini-

tions, aspirations, which you want to

share; or, you may feel the urge to

take issue with some of the ideas ev.

pressed by earlier speakers.

Perhaps, you are in agreement; per-

haps, you may want to add a few

points to advance an idea which

I don't guarantee action, but you

will be heard, even if we have to add

space. It's only a small contribution

this Park system of ours, but it's, at

least, an exercise in making the sys-

Learning is, after all, our

business. It's a wise sophomore who learns to respect the wisdom of age;

and, it's an even wiser academician

who learns to be responsive to the needs of youth. As the 'Old Salt'

says, "Never spit in the wind."

eems fresh and of promise.

To this end Hide Park can serve. It

gram and decide what it means.

questioned while the legality of who has rights to the baby is even Norm's Dorm

Next month she turns one year

old. Will her name be Melissa

Baby M, as the courts call her

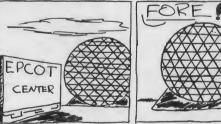
is at the center of an emotional

hig-of-war being fought out in a

New Jersey court. The ethics of

surrogate motherhood are being

Stern or Sara Whitehead?



ONE

DERSDECTODE



Ask Ellyn Joyce

Dear Ellyn.

In response to your plea for com ments regarding the socio-sexual party circuit, I have the following to Everyone wants to be "someone."

On this campus, or any other, one must belong to a group because it is human nature to feel the need to surround oneself with others, we sometimes compromise our own ideals in order to be accepted. For most being in a group doesn't mean finding the self. Instead it means losing the self through conforming one's ideals to those of one's neers. This is where "nonchalant promiscuity comes on the scene. Many people feel empty inside so they indulge in the same activities as the majority of their peers. They fill themselves up with drugs, alcohol, and, yes, sex. ne of these things were meant to satisfy the soul. None were meant to quench its thirst. We all deserve better than this. We deserve better because we were created by an al powerful God who created us to enjoy fellowship with Him.

Clarion University, the affection and approval you crave is found in Christ. Only through Him can we find ourselves and be at peace. He is and create a temple inside each one of us where He can dwell forever. giving our lives true meaning and

How many people don't enjoy polluting their bodies with alcohol? How many feel empty and alone after a "one-night stand?" You should. Nothing will ever satisfy you until you come face to face with the Creator and acknowledge His Lord-

No. "flippant sexuality" is not an integral part of our educational process, unless being educated means being cheapened. Yes, Ellyn, there is a darker side. It is not carefree behavior at all, it is slavery from which our only escape is Jesus Christ

I will be surprised if you print this as is, not because it is controversial, but because it is truth. Do with it what you will.

Tracey L. Weisel

Surprise Tracey! Thanks for your inspirational and honest opinion.

Now, how about the rest of you?!

There's this guy that I really am interested in, but I don't know how he feels about me. I have let him know in so many ways that I like him, but it seems as though we're getting nowhere.

Lately he's been saving "Hi" to me and making a habit of being nice to me, but how do I get him to really notice me? It seems hopeless

Tired of Waiting

Dear Tired First keen in mind a few things:

1. Haste Makes Waste.

2. Good things come to those who wait, and.

3. He is shy!

For some who are shy, saying hello and being nice to someone they really don't know, is a big step into the social arena. It's an even bigger one into that of romance (for any one) therefore most of the initiative will have to be yours. Safely assuming that you haven't tried everything, and he hasn't totally ignored or ridiculed your attempts, start over slowly and patiently. Subtly go out of your way to be in his company

Above all, be honest with him, as well as yourself. If you're interested, let him know. If he's not, don't kid vourself. There will be others to whom you can target your affection.

In the meantime, good luck!

Have a Happy Spring Break



Perspective...

ecome a surrogate mother for

by in-vitro fertilization. In return

for \$10,000 plus medical

expenses, Whitehead agreed,

among other things, to carry and

give birth to the baby and also to

not "form or attempt to form a

parent child relationship" with

the infant. The agreement was

made. Whitehead became preg-

nant, and the two parties quickly

That friendship didn't last long,

however. Instead of accepting the

fee and signing over custody,

Whitehead took the child home.

Three days later the Sterns col-

lected her back only to have

Whitehead beg for her temporary

return the next morning. They

agreed but when they went to

pick up the baby two weeks later,

Whitehead would not give her up.

Finally, a month later, the Sterns

obtained a court order but ended

up hiring a private detective to

track down the Whiteheads in

Florida. The baby is now back in

New Jersey under the temporary

Judge Sorkow has two choices.

He can treat the case namely as a

contract dispute, rule that the

contract is valid and award the

child to the Sterns. Or he can

treat it as a custody battle and

award the child to the couple who

can serve the child's best in-

The two alternatives seem

simple enough to describe, but

choosing one of them is going to

custory of the Sterns.

terests.

became friends.

(Continued from Page 2)



ior management major from Erie, and Steve Rosen, a senior communications major from Aliquippa, will be married in Erie on June 20.

PEIRCE WEATHER FORECAST "The Clarion Weekend"

Deteriorating conditions by late Friday Saturday - snow or freezing rain likely Temperatures seasonable

The Call Mailbox

Rebuttal

Dear Editor

Mr. Kropcho's charge (Call, Feb. 19) that "It was a blatant disgrace to this University to allow" Abbie Hoffman to speak told us far more about Mr. Kropcho than it did about Abbie Hoffman or the University. It is un believably naive to believe that the President or our government should be above criticism. He obviously knows no history nor has any concept of freedom whatsoever. I can only hope that he will learn much

before he leaves. Mr. Kropcho is clearly a censor who would limit all expression to coincide with his own restricted views. He would allow only the party line. He would permit no freedom, no examination, no critical thought hence, no education, no ideas, no learning, no progress, no change, and no stimulation. The result would be sterile non-universal, or the type no intelligent person would want to send his children to. Erecting college buildings would be a waste, Mr. Kropcho may limit his thoughts if he must, but I prefer to read, to hear, to consider, to compare, and to learn. Freedom is utterly meaningless if it goes unused, as he would want, and lead only to equivalents of South Africa and Hitler's Germany, What we need is not fewer Abbie Hoffmans, but more - and much better

Strangely enough, Abbie Hoffman and the many activists of the 60's and 70's did much to extend and broaden freedoms which Mr. Kropcho now enjoys, but probably condemns. I refer to less restrictive college curriculums, greater opporunity to exercise free speech, fewer restraints on dress and life styles, less constraint and discrimination against youth, women, and minorties, plus others. Whenever human progress occurs it invariably comes from the lonely and courageous efforts of a small group of nonconformists who dare to confront the staid

The students and faculty of Center Board are to be commended for a sentation in the spirit of a true University Alan J. Wilson

RD 2 Clarion I was a Clarion student in 1982.

ilson, is a woman.)

More on Abbie

In response to C. Kropcho's letter last week, we cannot see how you can think Abbie Hoffman is a threat to our society. You mention that it is a disgrace to criticize our government. To quote former Senator J. William Fulbright. "To criticize one's country is to do it a service. . . Criticism, in short, is more than a right: it is an act of patriotism - a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals and national adulation.

The very democracy you live in today would not prevail if not for of democracy.

You mention, Ms. Kropcho, that Mr. Hoffman offered no solutions to the many problems he spoke about - to the contrary he did suggest some solutions. On other topics, he merely pointed out problems so as to motivate people into actions of their

Let us reiterate, criticism of

(Editor's Note: C. Kropcho, Mr.

Dear Editor,

Apparently you equate opposition to the Reagan administration with a hatred for the United States. As much as Mr. Hoffman and millions of others despise this administration for cutting student aid, selling arms to terrorists, and eliminating numerous social programs, it does not in any way imply we want to "destroy" America - only change it for the

criticism of it. Dissent and criticism are integral if not necessary, parts

it, nor a desire to move to Russia, as

We applaud Center Board for bringing such speakers to the student body; the wide range of opinions they represent is what makes this country great. And we appreciate and thank the Call for letting us use this newspaper as a forum for our constitutional freedoms.

Sincerely, Eric Rigler

Hard to believe

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe the way the accounts department works in this

At the beginning of January I received a bill. On the bill was the amount I would receive back after my grants paid my tuition. I am an off campus student, and I decided to eat 10 meals/week at Chandler. (I know, why torture myself?)

On the bill I figured out the difference after adding the price for my meals, and now I owed CUP \$161 On my bill I made it clear that I owed them a balance of \$161, and I specified that I wanted it taken out of my GSL before my refund was made to me.

Now, that sounds easy enough, right? Not for these incompetant Just a few days ago I received a bill for \$161. Upon inquiring at the Accounts Receivable Office I was told that the GSL checks are now processed as soon as they get here. I was also told that some people are complaining still that their refund hasn't yet been processed. Well, which is it?

If it's true that they are so prompt that they can get things done right away, then why couldn't someone have notified me when I picked up

(See Mailbox. . Page 4)

be the hard part. In the attempt to make a choice, many questions have been raised. I have a few of their child. Stern's sperm was to be implanted inside Whitehead Should babies be bought and

sold by parents? Could we reach a nightmarish point where a breeding market is a reality Will people turn to surrogate mothers not just because of infertility but just out of convenience to prevent interruptions in a career? And what about the rights of the surrogate mothers Just as she is screened by the childless couple, shouldn't the couple be screened too so the surrogate mother knows the type of family she's sending her baby off to? If the procedure is to be legal. it definitely necessitates some regulation.

The ethical questions will remain regardless of the outcome of this particular case, but the important question right now is 'Who gets Baby M?" Though I never would have agreed to the surrogate plan in the first place, these people did. They both agreed and a contract was drawn Whitehead is claiming biological mother rights, but what about Stern? He should have as much right since he's the biological father.

Other factors favor the Sterns. Court testimony has revealed that Whitehead threatened to kill herself and the baby if she couldn't have Baby M. Just the fact that she kidnapped her is enough to believe she's unstable.

For the sake of everyone, but especially Baby M, I hope the case is decided soon. I cast my vote with the Sterns.

Street...(Continued from Page 2)

enough. Preparing for interviews, becoming knowlegable in my interview questions and comments for a prospective employer, takes a lot of time.

And all of this is only the beginning. I really hate to face it all but I know I must, if only to keep dear old dad from peppering me with not so subtle hints from home.

Thanks, dad. I appreciate your thinking of me. But just in case, you'd better take down the "room for rent" sign for another month or so.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Clarion Call Executive Board for Fall 87-Spring 88 Term

Positions:

Editor in Chief **News Editor Features Editor** Sports Editor Ad Design Editor **Photography Editor** Ad Sales Manager Circulation Manager **Business Manager**

Applications - Room 1 Harvey Hall



Professor to discuss "Blacks & Media"

by Kevin A. Christian Contributing Writer

Distinguished Professor Lottie S. Knight, will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at 4 p.m. in Becker Hall — Room 124.

Sponsored by the Communications Department and the Human Relations Subcommittee, Knight will address the theme of "Black Self Image Through the Media."

As an Assistant Professor of Mass Media Arts at Virginia's prestigious Hampton University, Knight has taught Introduction to Mass Media Arts, Propaganda Analysis, Public Relations, Public Affairs Reporting, and her most noted course, Seminar in the Black Press.

Knight actively serves as advisor for the Hampton University Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) and the Kappa Tau Alpha National Journalism Scholarship Honor Society. She is also active in other noted professional organizations and has received awards for her distinguished teaching.

Admission to the lecture is free and all are invited and encouraged

CLASSIFIED ADS

staff summer camp for children/ youth with spina bifida. Salary room and board, internship possibilities. Write: Camp Counselor Application, Spina Bifida Assoc. of Western Pa., 4815 Liberty Ave., Suite 300,

HIRING TODAY! Top Pay! Work at Cottage Industries, 17071/2 Jenkins,

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,-230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

SLEEPING ROOMS available for summer and fall terms. Call 226-5647. FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for fall and spring semesters. Suitable for 2, 3, and 4 students. Priced right. Call 226-8900.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR. furnished. \$200 per five-week session. Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson

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Applications Available in Student Senate Office

Elections

Food & Housing

Public Relations Foundation Board

Parking

THE TAVERN

226-4670

The Cheapest 6-Pack in Town!

Monday-Saturday 7 p.m.-12 Midnite * LUNCH SPECIALS *

Energetic college students needed to Pittsburgh, PA 15224.

home. No experience needed. Write Norman, OK 73069.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight

attendents, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to 50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current listings.

reasonable rates. Winfield Apar ments, 131 Grand Ave., 226-5917.

HELP WANTED: Progressive non profit organization is seeking interns or students seeking job experience in the following fields: Journalism marketing, public relations, elementary education, phys. ed., art and business education. Work study money possibly available. For more information write: Programming Department, 424 N. Main Street Greensburg, PA 15601, or call 412-

GET YOUR BICYCLE READY for Spring. We do repairs and rebuilds overhauls. Call 226-4763.

DELTA CHI: Thank you for the lovely ceremony on Thursday. Congratulations Brian and Kim! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

THANKS SKDR for a fun mixer of Friday. Have a great Spring Break! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted for unch hours 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$4/hr. For more info stop in or phone Fox's Pizza 226-7970.

THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA DELTA RHO would like to thank Delta Zetas for the great mixer last Friday night. Have a great Spring

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank the Brothers of TKE for a great mixer. SPECIAL THANKS to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a terrific mixer last week. The brothers of Phi Sigma

TRAILER FOR RENT: Summer St. (next to Campbell Hall. \$175 per month. 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, furnished. In excellent condition

PERSONALS

BUN: Here's to your last Spring break. Have a wonderful time in Florida and drink one for me. Love. Toad

MAILBOX...

(Continued from Page 3) my check that I would be receiving a bill some day for \$161?

I wonder how I will be able to pay this wonderful school their money and still be able to keep up my 1/5 of the bills in my house. The man at the Accounts Receivable Office told me, "We can't please everyone." It seems to me that they can't please anvonel

Signed.

Allen P. Angell P.S. I am now even more excited that I am transfering

—Come Back Rejoicing!—

Share an evening of Song, Prayer,

Scripture & Skits with the

WESLEY TOUR CHOIR

When you return Sunday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. At the First United Methodist Church 6th & Wood Sts.

*Members drawn from Northern Illinois University & DeKalb.

-News

Sophomores: Get Ready

COMP tests to measure achievement

ion University beginning the Summer or Fall of 1985 are required to narticipate in the outcomes assessment component of the Clarion Stu dent Testing Program. The test, the College Outcomes Measures Program (COMP), was designed by the American College Testing Program

The test dates for the COMP are as

1. Monday, March 16, 1987, 6 p.m., Peirce Auditorium for students whose last names begin with As-

Wednesday, March 18, 1987, 6 p.m., Peirce Auditorium for students whose last names begin with Ha-Pz: and

by Mylene Samek,

General Hospital

eral the same day.

James Samuel Griffin, a 23-year-

old Clarion University junior from Sewickley, Pennsylvania died sud-

denly on February 20 at Allegheny

Griffin had suffered a brain aneur-

ysm on February 4 while lifting

weights in the Tippin Gymnasium

weightroom. He was rushed to Clar-

ion Osteopathic Hospital and was

then lifeflighted to Allegheny Gen-

Neurosurgeons performed sur-

Born July 12, 1963, Griffin was the

son of James A. and Bernice Coon Griffin of RD 7 Redgate Road in Se-

Griffin was a 1981 graduate of

is survived by three brothers, Ran-

dolph, Stephen, and Paul Griffin, all

Quaker Valley High School.

gery on Griffin on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

News Editor

Sophomores who enrolled at Clar- 3. Friday, March 20, 1987, 1 p.m., Peirce Auditorium for students whose last names begin with Qa-

Because the COMP takes approximately two and a half hours to administer, it is advisable for students to have eaten prior to taking the test. Students participating in the testing program are excused from class

for that time period. While the individual scores will be kept confidential, participating students will have the opportunity to have the scores mailed to them.

The COMP is a test designed to measure general education outcomes and students' achievement of them. Throughout the country, educators, parents, students

HOSING IT DOWN: Clarion Fire Company personnel add a finishing touch to the completed construc-

Clarion athlete dies in Pgh.

at home; and a sister Cybil Griffin

Also surviving are his maternal

grandparents, Sylvester and Martha

Coon of Clairton; paternal grand-

parents, Fred and Phylis Griffin of

Rethel Park; and his great-grand-

mother. Mangolia Rutherford of

Friends were received at the Rich-

Funeral services were held Tues-

day at the Greater Pittsburgh

Revival Center in Pittsburgh.

ard D. Cole Funeral Home in

tion on campus. The project involved replacing the steam line to Chandler

also at home.

Crafton.

creasingly concerned as to whether college degrees, grade point averages, and test scores are adequate indices of preparation for adult life. A student's ability to apply facts and concepts in work, family, and community roles is very critical.

During the 1981 Self-study for the Middle States accreditation evaluation, the Task Force on Outcomes used the COMP to determine student knowledge regarding general education. While the sample was small, the findings indicated that seniors were approximately at the preliminary national norms.

The effort in measuring student outcomes (with respect to breadth and depth of knowledge) was apStates, therefore, instructed us to conduct a "stronger thrust in institutional studies" to "provide wider range of evidence on which to judge the educational outcomes."

This process of measuring student outcomes was further reinforced by the SSHE Board of Governors in its goals for the system. The most important support for this effort, however, is based on the faculty and administration's concern for accountability within our academic pro-

Therefore, during the 1985 Fall Semester, Faculty Senate approved a policy statement requiring all students to participate in the University

beginning with the Freshman Class who entered in 1985, all students are required to take the COMP.

Student participation is crucial because the results will give students faculty and administrators valuable input with regard to the education students have received as they continue to pursue their life and career

Questions regarding the COMP should be directed to Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services and Assistant to the Academic Vice President, who is coordinating the testing program Dr. McNairy's office is in 103 Carrier Administration Building or she can be reached at 226-2237.

"Up with People" to bring life to CUP stage

"Up With People," an internationally acclaimed group of student performers from 15 nations, will oring its music to Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by the CUP Center Board and the Greater Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

One of Up With People's five international casts will be in Clarion from March 9-11. The members of the cast are in need of local host families for the nights of March 9

Up With People's show is a combination of up-beat, original compositions, international folk songs and dances, and popular medleys. In recent years, the Up With People show has performed at an unprecedented four Super Bowl halftimes; at the Peking Theatre, China; for heads of state in Japan; with the Boston Pops and National Symphony Orchestra, and on national television performances in several different countries. Most recently, this cast has appeared in Macy's

With People's program but so too is staying with local host families. Cast members live with 80 or 90 families all over the world in one year, giving them unique opportunities to gain personal knowledge about themselves and the communities they

Local families always enjoy the chance to share lifestyles, exchange ideas, and learn more about the cultures of other nations. In return, families are asked to provide a bed, a few meals, and minimal trans portation

Up With People cast members are between the ages of 18 and 25. They are selected from more than 10,000 applicants annually on the basis of their maturity and motivation. Among the countries represented are Japan, Israel, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Mexico, Ireland, and England.

Local residents who are interested in hosting one or more of the cast members, or who would like more information about Up With People may call Anne Franco at 814-226-

Thanksgiving Day Parade.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Deadline/late registration - NTE Specialty Area Test

Regular MSA Jumma mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Spring vacation begins, 10 p.m.

NTE Core Battery

Spring vacation ends 8 a.m. Policy committee meeting, 4 p.m. **ROTC West Point trip**

"In a Different Voice" participatory workshop, Still, 8:30-5 p.m. 'Our Future. . . A Dialogue on Church Ministry," presentation

Carter Aud., 3-5 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. Student Senate meeting, 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

International Film Series "Up to a Certain Point" (Cuban), Car ter Aud., 7 p.m.

CB Movie "The Shining," Harvey Hall, 8 p.m. Koinonia Spring Weekend retreat begins, Campbell, 6:30 p.m.

CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m. Symphonic Band Spring Concert, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Clarion Chamber Concert, Chapei, 8:15 p.m. **SPORTS** Feb 27: Women's Baskethall PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg

(See Senate. . . Page 7)

Senate recognizes fellowship organization

News Staff Writer

He was a Communication major and was active in the Air Force Re-Topics discussed at Tuesday's Stuserves. Griffin was an outfielder for dent Senate meeting were the recogthe University baseball team and was converting to become a rightnanded pitcher this season. In addition to his parents, Griffin

nition of the Abundant Life Fellowship Organization, petitions for break changes, applications for the Committee on Committees, and the transfer of the cheerleading squads to the athletic department.

unanimously to accept the Abundant Life Fellowship Organization as a recognized organization on campus. Membership in the organization is open to all students and there is no requirement for membership.

CO-HIAN ...

CUP Sports Information

Photo courtesy

Petitions regarding changes in the academic calendar will be distribut

"In a Different Voice" to raise consciousness

News Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 14, 1987, The Status of Women, subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee and the College of Continuing Education is hosting "In a Different Voice". It will be their fourth annual workshop for the community, students and University personnel.

The purpose of this workshop is "to help women become more aware of the potential they possess, to develop the skills they need to become leaders, and to have a voice in important decisions that are being made," said Deborah Alden King, conference co-chair.

The conference, a day-long event, will be held in CUP's Still Hall. The conference consists of a Keynote Address, three concurrent workshops, a dramatic presentation and a presidential reception. Also, there breaks throughout the day for viewing of Community and University resource exhibits.

The Keynote speaker is Kay Johnston who was Project Director for Carol Gilligan's research at Harvard University. Gilligan's work resulted in the publication of In A Different Voice, a revolutionary book about the moral development of women

The book challenged the stages of Justice reasoning set forth by Lawrence Kohlberg who, up to this time, had largely defined moral development. Gilligan's work demonstrated a moral orientation of care reasoning in women's thinking. Johnston's address. "Two Moral Voices: Care and Justice." seeks to relate the two orientations to problem solving strategies and asks if a person can use both strategies.

There will be a choice of three

WORKSHOP I: "Voice In Creativity" will be presented by Lisa Arson. Art Historian for Skidmore College She will speak on the visual arts that women do in Africa, how those art works differ from those of men's, and she will also share her personal experiences of living in a village

where women weave.
WORKSHOP II: "Voice In Politics" Will be presented by Helen Seager, Western Pennsylvania Director of Women's Agenda. She will speak on state politics. She raises the question, "How do today's women and children get their piece of the tax dollar pie from a legislature that is 96 percent male?"

WORKSHOP III: "Voice In Personal Relationships" will be presented by Sharon Woods of Clarion University. This workshop will focus on encouraging the expression of a woman's "voice" in her relationships, as well as allowing one's self to be different in a current ongoing rela-

Monday's Faculty Senate meeting

News Staff Writer

entation "Listening To Women reception. This conference gives u Through Oral History" was written all a chance to reflect and to take by Clarion University's own Dr. pride in ourselves, our University Mary Hardwick of the Speech Com-

and our community.' The conference committee hope that men on campus do not interpret the conference as a "for wome only" event. According to King, "Men are very much a part of our reality and this conference is to help men and women understand an communicate with each other more effectively. We need to rethink ou roles in society together."

The conference committee has dedicated this year's conference to Eric Knotick a senior psychology major who lost his life in November coming to the aid of another CUF student. "Eric was concerned with equality, he believed all people should have a chance to grow," said

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. The conference

tributions and values dealing with

Potter described Cross Creek as

"broad brainstorming." They

wanted to decide what things needed

to be accomplished and how well

those things could be accomplished.

"The goal for ourselves is to have

some sort of talking papers together

by the end of the semester," said

human relationships

Views from Venango

Montgomery Hall renovations to resume

Montgomery Hall, former resident hall at Venango Campus, is undergoing major renovations. Work is expected to resume February 20,

Renovations have been completed in stages. "Plans kept building because the code people kept coming in," said Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean of Venango, "things like electrical wiring were okay when it was built but aren't okay now since the building was closed. We have to meet the new codes." The initial renovations have included a new roof, gutting the inside to remove walls, replacing wiring, heating, and generators to meet building code specifications

Construction now will begin to replace the first and second floors of the four-story building to get Montgomery Hall opened for use. The total cost of construction for this initial phase is approximately \$400,000.

Montgomery Hall will be used for additional classroom space. The first floor will contain a new larger nursing lab, classrooms for lectures, and restrooms. The second floor will contain formal entrance, lobby, Division of Nursing offices, instructors' offices, Student Senate, club offices, and restrooms

Plans are to have the first and second floor ready for use by January 1988. "A lot of folks saw Montgomery Hall as a project that's done. You get it, you do it, a process of six months. It's not," continues Rookey, "It's a process that takes years. I started getting involved in this project when I came here in 1983. Now in 1987 I'm looking to the opening of two floors in 1988. You talk about all four floors you're talking about work stretching to 1992-93."

To finance renovations of Montgomery Hall three phases of fund raisers were initiated. Donations were solicited from major foundations the three hospitals (Oil City, Franklin and Titusville) since they benefit from a pool of nursing students, and prominent citizens in the area.

As soon as the building can be opened again and is usable by the university it becomes eligible for state allocations to put in the elevator that building codes require, new parking lot and finish the third and fourth floors

"There are two possibilities, Allied Health. . . and technology, industrial," says Rookey. Rookey feels industrial technology could double the enrollment of the campus and better meet the needs of this industrial

"There are people out there who are doing jobs today that will not exist in five years, people in their 20s, 30, even 40s - where do they go? Don't we have a responsibility as an education center to meet the needs of these people?

Future plans for the third and fourth floors are still controversial.

Senate...(Continued from Page 5)

The petitions will be available in Chandler and will also be circulated in the dorms.

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Committee on Committees should pick up an applica tion at the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert

Senate is considering the transfer of all cheerleaders from its jurisdiction to the athletic department's jurisdiction. The cheerleaders would then be handled like an athletic

ed to students after spring break. matter will take place after break The next meeting of the Senate will be on March 10 at 8:30 p.m. in

JR. ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Summer Internship with Westinghouse Corporation should contact Mark Anthony in Career Placement Services before Feb. 28 and register with the Dept. of Accountancy.

team. Discussion and voting on this WORK WITH THE Be a scientific officer in the Air Force. The Air Force is forging new frontiers in advanced technology. If you have a Scientific degree, you may qualify to work with the best and receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities the Air Force offers. Call Capt Robert A. Fantaske (412)687-7315 Collect



change the dates of the Faculty Sen-"We know what we don't want to ate elections to March 24th for the do - start out with a check sheet senate nominating election and to list," said Barlow. April 14th for the regular election for He would like to set up an agenda

on campus to get people involved and wishes to answer the question, President Bond detailed several "What is the nature of General Edu items of information. The full time cation?" Barlow will take the docuequivalent (FTE) for faculty in 1982 ments written by individual commitwas 311, and in 1986 it increased to tee members and compile them into 331. Student FTE in 1982 was 5,152, one document which he hopes to and in 1986 it was 5,508. The student have completed by the 15th of 'head count" for 1982 was 5,369, and it was 6,112 for 1986. In 1982, the faculty-student ratio was 17-1, and in 1986 the ratio was 18-1. Bond said that "as enrollment has grown, fac-

"The Cross Creek group is an entirely unofficial, ad-hoc group of people chosen because of an interest in curriculum. It has no particular say over anything," said Potter. Cross Creek is more toward baccalaureate than toward General Edu-

March.

Referring to the Cross Creek group and the General Education committee, Barlow said, "they have different process. The General Education committee is working one way and Cross Creek works another. There may be some areas of agreement between the two documents but they are different issues.'

In other business, the CCPS committee stated a title change. Fundamentals of Population is now Population and Environment.

Student Affairs committee announced that 20 CUP students have been nominated to be considered for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Only three students were turned down. One was refused for not having a high enough grade point average, one because he didn't submit the required two letters of reference, and the third was refused because he was not a senior. Up to 56 applications could have been accepted but not that many applied.

A motion was made by the Committees and Rules committee to a new classification system. The ad ministration has three classes of managers; Civil Service, University, and Executive. The number of managers totaled 33 in 1982 with zero Executive managers. In 1986 the total was 40. This is because of re

> category to the other. President Bond commented on the number of students who have applied and been accepted to Clarion Iniversity for Fall 1987.

classifications or transfers from one

"Enrollment, as of February 1st has seen a decline in the number of applications for this year. Fewer people are applying, but the ones applying are definitely coming, nted President Bond.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!

"1988 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT" NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1988, never married and at least a six month



ulty has increased, but the ratio

There was also a clarification of

stayed relatively the same."

students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1988 to compete for over \$175,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1988 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, April 3, 4 and 5, 1987. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense paid trip to compete In the Miss USA, Pageant, will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and will personally select a \$1,000 wardrobe among her many

dent of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm

Miss Pennsylvania USA prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:

1988 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant c/o Tri-State Headquarters -Dept. A, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301 Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343 Application Deadline is March 4, 1987. "A CarVern Production

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MARCH 17

all Small clothing 50% all Small clothing of including sale items!

Looking for adventure? Want to do something that counts? Then join Bike-Aid '87!

Bicycle cross-country this summer while raising funds for long-term solutions to world hunger and poverty

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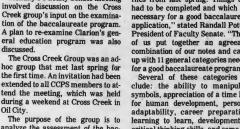
Inter Hall Council

American Cancer Society

7 p.m., Mar. 20th; 7 a.m., Mar. 21st in Harvey Hall

Let's get boppin', poppin', slammin' and jammin' for cash for Cancer Research! For more info contact Kelly at 226-3417





was organized to make an attempt to "do something with notes left over in files from last spring. Things that had to be completed and which are necessary for a good baccalaureate application," stated Randall Potter, President of Faculty Senate. "Three of us put together an agreeable ation of our notes and came up with 11 general categories needed for a good baccalaureate program.' Several of these categories in-

munication and Theatre department

It dramatizes the philosophies of suf-

fragists Elizabeth Cady Stanton

and Susan B. Anthony as they reflect

upon and portray their life exper-

iences. Anthony is played by Mary Hardwick, Stanton by Elizabeth

Threnhauser Ph.D. candidate at

Northwestern University and a CUP

professor in the Speech Communi-

cation and Theatre Department.

CUP student Leo Glenn will play a

King feels this conference will be

beneficial to everyone attending. "It

will be a consciousnes-raising event

designed to help women become

more aware of their notential as

women. It will give participants an

opportunity to interact with female

role models, to develop leadership

skills, and to enjoy the 'special

Faculty analyze baccalaureate

calaureate program. Cross Creek

judge in the production.

clude: the ability to manipulate symbols, appreciation of a time line for human development, personal adaptability, career preparation,

Art Barlow, a Faculty senator, explained the General Education Committee's interest in improving the General Education program. He feels people on campus respond negatively about General Education "The feeling now is to re-examine

analyze the assessment of the bac- critical thinking skills, and some unthe program that we have," said Barlow said the program has been the same for the past 12 years. If

MUSIC GREATS * A collection of musicals and composer biographies Frl.-Sat. 10-9 Mon.-Thur. 10-1 S. 6th Ave. Clarion



reform is necessary, a decision on how they would approach this issue needs to be made (See Faculty...Page 7) allegheny (awake or asleep) contraceptive care all services confidential call toll free 1-800-221-3988

In Tune With Clarion University...



CAMPUS INFORMATION 1:30-2:30 DAILY

Report says U.S. targeted Gadhafi

of White House officials plotted last April's bombing of Libva as a way of assassinating Moammar Gadhafi but the attempt failed because guidance systems on some bombers didn't work, according to recently published article.

According to the article, which appeared in the New York Times Mag azine, planning for the Libyan attack involved many of the same people who were working on sending arms to Iran, including Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North

The article, written by Seymour Hersh, quotes unidentified sources as saying that Israeli intelligence had pinpointed Gadhafi's location but that laser guidance systems on four of nine F-111s failed and the bombs missed

The Washington Post reported last year that the Reagan administraiton had hoped to kill Gadhafi. Administration officials denied vehemently at the time that Gadhafi's personal quarters were targeted.

Help available to understand W-4

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires all employees to submit a new Form W-4 (Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate) to their employer in 1987.

The Clarion University Accounting Club has agreed to provide assistance with the completion of the new Form W-4 for those individuals having difficulty understanding the affect of the new tax law on their withholding allowances.

This free assistance will be available to students, faculty, and staff on March 10, 17, and 24, from 4-5:30 n m in room 110 Still Hall

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1987 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM **CLARION UNIVERSITY** Stills Hall Carter Auditorium

WASHINGTON-Oliver North's former secretary has admitted to investigators that she helped North not only destroy but also alter and remove large amounts of White House documents dealing with the Iran-Contra case, sources says.

Fawn Hall North's secretary while he was on the staff of the National Security Council, said she altered about four memos taken at North's direction from NSC document files by using a word processor on her desk, sources familiar with her statement said Sunday

About a week later they said she and North used an NSC shredder or other paper destruction device to destroy an unknown number of documents, believed to include printouts of computer messages he had sent to other NSC officials

Syrians vow to halt Beirut fighting Special for USA Today

BEIRUT, LEBANON-Thousands of Syrian troops marched into Beirut Sunday - the first such incursion in more than a decade - in an attempt

to quell years of fighting. Brig, Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, the head

Festival....

(Continued from Page 1)

from service or women's clubs or

Roschke also needs volunteers for

an Adopt-An-Artist program. Vol.

unteers, preferably ones with off-

campus housing, are needed to put

and provide breakfast for them.

up an out of town artist for a night a

"I expect at least half of the stu-

dent body to attend and participate

in the festival" said Roschke He

said at least 200-500 students work

either as volunteers or performers

Anyone interested in volunteering

should contact Tim Roschke at 226

2523 or in 105 Marwick Boyd

prescription eyewear)

Large

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any other organizations.

in the festival.

FROM

POINTS

Compiled by Jim Murphy News Staff Writer

of Syrian army intelligence, vowed the new troops - estimated at up to 7,000 - would halt clashes between rival pro-Syrian Moslem militias which have killed at least 300 people in west Beirut battles that began

Beirut's western sector appeared calm Sunday. But scattered gunfire was heard between militiamen of the Shiite Amal movement and Drusebacked groups, all of which are supported by Syria.



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A 1,200-man Syrian peacekeeping unit was sent int Beirut in 1976 to try to stop Lebanon's civil war. The new force was requested Friday by Druse chief Walid Jumblatt, Shiite Amal militia leader Nahih Berri and others after talks with Syrian officials in Damascus.

Syrian forces evaculated Beirut 4 and a half years ago after an invasion by Israeli troops in 1982.

Lebanon is fragmented into sectarian cantons; west Beirut remains the only key area in dispute. Whoever controls it would have a vital card to play in any peace settlement. Israel called the Syrian interven-

tion "vulgar" but said it had no

Soviet says Reagan will destroy treaty

istry spokesman Gennadi Gerasi- preparation for a blast.

decision to stand fast on wider test ing of his Strategic Defense Initiative will kill the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

Reagan contends the treaty permits outside-the-laboratory tests of his "star wars" missile defense system. He reportedly ordered a halt to U.S.-Soviet talks on space-based weapons until after consultations with allies in Europe and Asia this

Gerasimov, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," also said the Soviets will halt nuclear testing immediately if the United States agrees

A Soviet test - the first in 19 months - is expected soon: USA seismologist John Berger said his Soviet-approved monitoring team near the Soviet test site was ordered USATODAY-Soviet Foreign Min- to unplug its equipment in

DEPT. CHAIR ELECTION RESULTS

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987, departmental chairperson elections were

held with the following results: DEPARTMENT Administrative Sciences APPS Biology Chemistry Communication

Computer Science Counseling & Career Planning Education English Finance Geography & Earth Science Health & Physical Education History Library

Marketing Modern Languages & Cultures Music Physics Psychology

Speech Comm & Theatre

CHAIRPERSON ELECTED Charles Pinend

James Pesek Robert Rath Eugene Seelye Kenneth Mechling William Brent William Lloyd Craig Dean Herbert Boiland Enid Dennis Fari Siler Edward Greida **Dwight Means** George Shirey Al Jacks Brian Dunn Roger Horn Joseph Grunenwald Benjamin Freed Eberhard Lehnardt Donald Black William Snedega **Richard Nicholls** Adam Welss

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---Features

Career Placement services there for the taking



PAVING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS: Mark Anthony, Assistant Director of Career Services discusses with Beth Thompson some of the opportunities Career Placement has to offer

Clarion's Cinema Critic..

Little Shop of Horrors

by John Scialabba Cinema Critic

With plenty of black humor mixed with 60's-like pop songs it's not hard to enjoy yourself watching "Little Shop of Horrors." We get so few musicals from Hollywood, so this adaptation of the off-Broadway musical is like a breath of fresh air

The story centers around a nerd named Seymour Krelborn (Rick Moranis) who works in a Skid Row flower shop. He is in love with coworker Audrey (Ellen Greene) who doesn't mind the bondage and bruises that her boyfriend puts her through. The sick boyfriend happens to be Orin Scrivello, D.D.S. (Steve Martin), the Elvis-like dentist who has a "talent for causing great pain." An interesting set of characters, to say the least, but the one character that changes all their lives is a carnivorous plant that Seymour names Audrey II. Seymour and Audrey make a deal that will

land Seymour the girl of his dreams. Rick Moranis and Ellen Greene are just great as the Mushnik's

Flower Shop employees. Moranis, seen earlier in SCTV and Ghostbusters, and Miss Green, recreating the Audrey role she performed on the stage, were perfectly cast. And Steve Martin just doesn't walk away with this movie, but in an explosion of laughter, violently steals this picture, never giving it back.

The one criticism that can be made against "Little Shop" is that Martin's character may be a little too hilarious. Audrey and Seymour begin to look a little dull next to Dr. Sceivello, And when Bill Murray shows up in his small role as the masochist dental patient, he and Martin make for the best scene in the movie

Director Frank Oz really brings this movie to life. His experience with the Muppets obviously was an advantage when working with

This movie is worth seeing just in the fact that it is so different than what we are used to seeing. With so much to see and laugh at, this "Little Shop" is well worth a look.

Features Staff Writer

As the end of one's college years approaches you start to worry and wonder and speculate about just where you are going to get that all-important job. It's what all those years of schooling and hard work come down to. Some may easily find a place of employment on their own, others may come into a job through relatives or friends A special few will come into a job through the outstanding achievements and recogni tion they earned throughout their college career. Finally, many will be in the position where they need a little help - that little extra boost over the hump. This is where Career Placement Services can become a very valuable friend

The Office of Career Placement Services is very active at Clarion University and offers many different services to future and former graduates. Whether it be internships, preparation of resumes, information on graduate school, or alumni interested in a career change, members of the staff are always there willing to sit down and discuss the problem at hand.

A very big service at Career Placement is the preparation of credentials. It is recommended that a student register and establish a credential file the summer before or at the beginning of their senior year. These files include personal information and reference and evaluation forms. If an employer interviews a student on campus, they receive this file. Employers who do not interview on campus can have a set of credentials mailed to them. The office offers a packet on preparing credentials which includes the handbook, "Instructions for the Prenaration of Credentials." There is a \$10 fee charged for this service, but. it's advantageous in that, with a credential file, students do not have to gather all of the documents and inormation they need when being interviewed by prospective employ-

Another service offered is on-campus interviews of students. A credential file must be established for a student to be eligible for this service. Representatives from many businesses, corporations, and various

interviewing that particular semester is available. The schedule is periodically updated as other employers are added. There is information on this schedule regarding appointments. The interviews are both for internships and permanent positions and a schedule can be picked up at the Career Placement

Career Library is located at Career Placement. The library is there to help students plan a career

the Career Placement Services fers is a series of free seminars on. titled the "Job Search Series." These seminars require that reservations be made by 4:30 p.m. on the Monday before the seminar. Registration can be done by calling 226 2323, or stopping by the office Though four out of the seven scheduled seminars for this semester have already been completed, there are still three remaining.

On Wed., March 11 at 6 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse, the seminar

The professional staff members at Career Placement will individually assist with job concerns. They will review resumes and cover letters, help the individual use the resources in the Career Library, discuss anxieties about upcoming interviews and, if wanted, will set up a mock interview for the students.

and a successful job campaign. Included in this library are such things as: audio-video tapes, books, and handouts on resumes, interview skills, and strategies for job searching; directories and catalogs for graduate or professional schools and employers: government career opportunities: and a multitude of free brochures regarding careers. Students and alumni are welcome to use the library during office hours, but, the materials cannot be checked

The professional staff members at Career Placement will individually assist with job concerns. They will review resumes and cover letters. help the individual use the resources in the Career Library, discuss anxieties about upcoming interviews, and, if wanted, will set up a mock interview for the student. This program, using video tape, puts the student through a fake interview with one of the staff members which then, critiques the interview

The office publishes a weekly Job Bulletin that is sent to seniors and alumni. This bulletin lists all job vacancies that the office receive the previous week. The two categories for the Job Bulletin are Education and Business Industry and Government. Bulletins are sent to departments on campus to be posted and are free to students who visit the

"First Impressions Count: Dressing For the Interview" will be conducted. Professional clothing consultants will be on hand to present fashion modeled by students and to offer suggestions as to how your dress can influence an employer's initial impression of you

"How to Dine and Act Fine" will he presented at 7 nm Thursday March 19 in the Carter Aud. Still Hall. This seminar is designed to educate the participants on basic eticorporate world. The basis behind it is that a more confident and "polished" presence will help influence an employer in hiring you.

"Job Search Strategies" is the last scheduled seminar in the Job Search Series and it takes place on Wed., March 25 at 12 noon in the Riemer Coffeehouse. This session deals with developing a system of looking for a job that is best for you. It talks about looking for job leads among friends and family and about building your own job search network.

The Office of Career Placement Services holds its hours from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Monday thru Friday and is located in Wilshire House on Wood Street.

Remember, when you're stuck for a few answers about getting that job and you need a little help, Career Placement is but a short walk away

hy Pamela Rastatter Greek Correspondent

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to say thanks to the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for mixing with them on pledge pick-up. They also wish all the fraternities and sororities' pledges good luck Any fraternity interested in mixing with Alpha Sigma Tau should contact their social chairman, Lori

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the fun time they had on pledge pick-up February 13.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their

Moran and Laura Goodrich, They will be pledging this spring semes

Last Thursday, Feb. 19, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma with the Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers took a trip to the past at their mixer. The theme of the party was the 50's, and everyone dressed up. Bobby socks, poodle skirts, greased back hair, and lettermen sweaters were the in fashion as everyone bee-honned to the music of the fabulous 50's.

Coincidentally, the Tri Sigs offer their congratulations to their sister Alexia Flok on her recent engagement to TKE alumnus Jim Kunkle, who is a 1986 graduate of

Clarion University. A May 1987 wedding is planned. The brothers of Theta Chi want to

thank the Tri Sigs for inviting them to mix at their pledge pick-up. Evervone had a good time

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity would like to announce their new officers for 1987. They are: Mark Twerdok President: Bill Kapalka, First Vice-President: Tom Krawczyk, Second Vice-President: Trent Geis, Treasurer, and Jerry Stebbins, Secretary

The KDR's are planning to sell raffle tickets as a fund raiser. There is a \$2 donation for the tickets. The winning ticket is based on the Pennsylvania Daily Number and the (See Greek. ... Page 12)

Theatre Review:

Excitement lacking in 'Two Gentlemen'

by Michael J. Downing

In his play "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," William Shakespeare attempts what may be described as his first romantic comedy. Since many romantic comedies of his day involved Italy and other Southern European countries, Shakespeare follows suit by locating his story in Italy and giving his characters Italian names. He also adheres to traditional practices of romantic fiction by dealing with such subjects as: inconsistency in love and friendship; fathers who are opposed to the marriages of our beloved protagonists; secret rendezvous; elopement, and banishment of the hero.

The difficulty with these conventions in "Two Gentlemen," however, is that they are presented by

light. How, for instance, should the audience react when Proteus rejects his faithful Julia the moment he is away from her and tries instead to win the lady-love (Silvia) of his best friend (Valentine), then informs the Duke of Milan of Valentine's plan to elope with Silvia and then finally attempts a violent assault upon Silvia's chastity? What sort of romantic hero is this, and why should he be rewarded by being forgiven and restored to his Julia? Finally, is it credible that Valentine should respond to all this by offering Proteus a share of his house?

Despite frustrating inconsistencies however, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is both a witty and comical play and although their actions are highly improbable, the charac-李李李李李李

they ponder love and undercut the seriousness of the occurring romances. Valentine is the classic hero: strong, likeable and good-natured. Proteus fits well as the selfish lover who develops schemes only for his own benefit. The play begins with the two great friends (Valentine and Proteus) saying good-bye to one another. We soon find out that they are in separate pursuit of two lovely ladies. Pro-

teus loves Julia and Valentines loves The problems begin when Antonio (father to Proteus) wishes his son to go to Verona to "practice tilts and tournaments." (Act I, Scene III) Once in Verona, Proteus meets Valentine's love. Silvia, and immediately recognizes his passion for her. In his scheming to win the hand of the fair Silvia, Proteus rejects Julia by declaring her dead and foils Val-

reporting Valentine's plan to Silvia's father (the Duke of Milan). Like much of Shakespeare's work, the plot of "Two Gentlemen" de-

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CROCODILE DUNDEE

PG-13

7:30 & 9:30

entine's plan to elope with Silvia by

first act, all of the mechanisms are The servants, Speed and Launce, in place for the comic (as well as romantic) unravelling: Proteus is up to no good; Valentine is unaware of Proteus' meddling; Thurio (a rival to Valentine) also seeks the hand of Silvia and finally, Julia, disguised as a page, is on her way to Verona to visit Proteus.

CLARION CINEMAS

The CUP Theatre Department's production of "Two Gentlemen" began with an intricate set which nicely resembled The Globe Theatre in London. The stage was accurately Shakespearean. The music also coincided with the atmosphere of The Globe during the early 1600's.

The acting, overall, was good. The actors delivered their lines almost unerringly. It was highly evident that many hours were spent learning difficult lines written in an unfamiliar style.

But there seemed to be something missing. . . there was a definite lack of excitement in the air. For instance, the dancing "servant" girls who are responsible for moving stage props lithely about carried no air of happiness. Their faces were sad, or at best, indifferent. A Shak-

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TLE SHOP OF HORRORS-PG-1

CRITICAL CONDITION - R

should still be) in many ways like a festival; something to be enjoyed. Especially when the performance involves a romantic sort of comedy.

The major women characters were not strong enough. They just didn't seem to be in love. There was little reason to become involved in Valentine's pursuit of Silvia because Silvia simply didn't establish herself as a desireable person. Nor did we feel great pity for Julia as she just didn't come across. It was very difficult to sympathize with the leading ladies in "Two Gentlemen" because there was very little identification.

A definite lack of continuity between the performers was also missing. Some actors attempted an English accent, others had no accent at all - yet they all have Italian names. This dissonance, accompan ied with the improbability of Shakespeare's occurances made "Two entlemen" a rather tedious 21/2

Director	Adam f Wess
Set Dasagner	Robert G Levy
Lighting Designer	Kurt Nelson
Costume Designer	Howard Kurtz
Dance and Fight Choreographer	Colleen Kelly Wittner
Business Manager	Alce M Clover

DUKE OF MILAN Salver to Seva	Michael Brown
VALENTINE } the two gentlemen	Bryan 5 Koefiler
PROTEUS } the two groweness	David Alor fry
ANTONO, father to Protein	Frank 5 Scherer
THURIO a feelish rival to Valentine	Frank 5 Scherer
EGLAMOUR agent for Sevia in her escape	Randolph Duncan
SPEED a clewnsh servani to Valentine	Leo Glenn
LAUNCE the like to Profess	Joel F Walters
PANTHINO seriant to Antonio	Paul Williams 1
OUTLAWS Refeld	M. Sanna Shen L. Kidd. Paul Williams. II
JUSA, beloved of Prolous	5 J Keso
SLVIA beloved of Valentins	Kathleen Miliken
LUCETTA wating wattan to Julia	Shen L. Kuld
HOSTESS where Julia lodges	Tracey Bowston
URSULA servant to Silva	Downlyn A. Polinski
MUSICIAN	Gevan N. Pamer
DANCERS '	Downlyn A. Polinskii Sharen Knapili
CRAB	Ecipse (Einore Smathers owner)

(Michael J. Downing, former editor of The Clarion Call, is currently enrolled as a Grad student in the English Department at CUP).

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma our newest pledge class: SUSAN SHANKO

MARCIA IAVARONE

DEBBIE DETSCH

and who was and

The Golden Screw

is coming to you! Watch for it!!



check with us before break.



"Vanities" to open

Features Staff Writer

An upcoming production called Vanities" is going to be held at Marwick-Boyd's Little Theater, March 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 n.m. It is

free with a validated student I.D. Directing this performance is John Burja, a junior Speech Communication and Theatre major who says that he is, "enjoying this directing experience."

University Theatre sponsors Second Series which provides students with an opportunity to take part in theatrical production other han the four main stage shows.

Second Series allows students to experience all aspects of theatre: directing, producing, acting and more. "Vanities" is the second Second Series production this year.

"Vanities" is a play involving three girls who are friends throughout high school and college. The audience will get to view what happens to each of these girls, how they differ and what their dreams and amhitions are The audience will also see whose dreams and de-

The characters in "Vanities" show certain viewpoints in a vain fashion because these girls were

policy known as a statute of limi-

tations for undergraduates. This

provision would limit the credits

Clarion would accept for courses

taken more than 10 years ago. Stu-

dents would be able to petition for

acceptance of older credits in indiv-

idual cases for a general field or if

The committee also considered

the time period for withdrawals and

was concerned that nine weeks is too

Concerns were also voiced over

the lengthy drop/add period and several alternatives were discussed

The night classes seem to be the

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ong in the shortened semester.

the student had responsibilities in

that field.

Returning... (Continued from Page 1) major factor keeping the drop/add

period so long.
The Academic Standards committee is interested in an ongoing extended study about the quality of student performance. Using the computer system as a data base, the overall performance could be analyzed to maintain and enhance academic standards at CUP

lege. The challenge is when they are graduating and the real world is waiting for them

Linda Conti, a senior SCT major portrays Mary who has a great need to grow as a person. During high school she is "the innocent," and after entering college she becomes "the rebel." John Burja says "in act III Mary becomes a 'Joan Collins'.' Mary just may be capable of saying or doing just about anything. She is wild and loose, but also is bold and bright. Her love for traveling is great and she is compelled to meet rich men. Eroticism plays a key role in her character later in her life. Linda Conti feels this character is a "contrast from her actual self."

The character Cathy is played by Deborah Bartels a senior SCT major. Cathy is the planner. She planned dances in high school, and was the head cheerleader. In college she is the president of her sorority but in Act III something happens that she has not planned for.

Brenda Durkacs an English graduate student is Joanne in the play. She is a "naive airhead" of the three

The play is written by Jack Heifner: Act I opens on November 22. 1964, Act two in the Spring of '68, and

sor for Second Series, Props Head Robert Fix. Stage Manager and Assistant Director, John Klind-worth, Set Designer, Ron Slanina, the Technical Director of The Theater Department, Robert Levy.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theatre fraternity, is producing the student directed production. Tickets are available in Riemer Center and



GO TEAM! Brenda Durkacs, Deborah Bartels and Linda Conti cheer their way through life in the student Photo by New Creations Photography

Many people are contributing to this student production, among them are Colleen Kelly-Wittner and advi-Lighting Director, Sheri Kidd and

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Introducing...Dr. Craig Zamzow

Features Staff Writer

Sitting at his office desk in the Geography Department of Peirce Science Center, looking intent at whatever work he was doing, was my first glimpse of Dr. Craig Zamzow A warm, friendly smile came to his face as I entered the room that put me immediately at ease. He is very personable but there's a lot more to him.

Dr. Zamzow teaches Earth Science and Geology classes at the advanced levels. "I teach no Geography classes," he said and he plans to keep it that way, too.

Platville, Wisconsin, which is in the southern part of the state, was where Zamzow was born and, for the most part, raised. He noted, "I moved around so much. Next year it will be five years since I moved to Clarion. This is the first time I've stayed in one place for that amount of time" From Wisconsin, Zamzow moved one state westward to Minnesota. After a few years he was forced to move due to the fact that "there just weren't any good jobs in Minnesota." He then moved from this one extreme to another - temperature-wise, that is. This time the south was his destination: El Paso. Texas to be exact. He found a teaching job that he was comfortable with at the University of Texas in El Paso and taught there for four years. This was also where he worked on his doctorate for three of those

10 N. 5th Ave.

226-5401

years. It was also where Zamzow's wife, a biologist, ran a greenhouse. It makes me curious as to who really takes care of the wide variety of plants lining his windowsill - he or his wife

unsatisfactory and moved to Tulsa. Oklahoma. Here he was employed in the wildcat exploration field or, "trying to pick an oil-producing well where there's usually not one within 100 miles." It was an exciting and adventurous job but, he was not truly happy with that. His career goal was to be a professor so I suppose it would make sense that this kind of job was not one he intended to keep for very long, right? This is the point in time where Zamzow decided "I have to go where I have to go" in order to find work. Clarion turned out to be that place.

He came to Clarion a little over four years ago and since then has come to love the university and students. When summer arrived last year, Zamzow said he "felt sad. The kids here are my friends. We don't have many where we live." The "we" is, of course, his wife and their two kids; a boy and a girl, ages two and four, respectively. They live about three miles south of Clarion. near Strattanville off exit 10. Asked if he planned to stay at Clarion he replied, "Yes. At least those are my immediate plans. My wife and I both like it here and we certainly don't feel like picking up and moving

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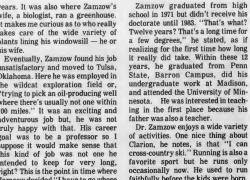
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DR. CRAIG ZAMZOW of CUP's Geography Department Photo by Tina Falce, Staff Photographer



Greek.... (Continued from Page 9)

Zamzow has the knack for repairing

houses and cars and jumps at the

chance to do either one. (He does

not, however, take bribes. He also

likes fixing his own cars.) Finally,

he likes plants and one glance into

his office verifies this. His window-

sill is lined with several different

Dr Zamzow's down-to-earth per-

sonality and background make him

a very interesting and easy person to

talk to. If you're ever on the third

floor of Peirce and want to mingle

with this guy, do it. He'll love it.

types, including cactuses.

winner will receive \$250. The second place winner will get \$100, and third will win \$50. Second and third place are determined by the next higher and lower numbers to the winning

The KDR's would also like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the fun mixer they had last Friday.

This past weekend was a rewarding one for the brothers of Sigma Chi. At the Provincal Workshop that was held at the University of Pittsburgh, they were given the Most Improved Chapter Award. The award is based on improvement in three categories: community projects, academic achievement, and social projects. The Provincal Workshop provides classes for the officers

and allows them to talk with alumni and brothers from other colleges.

The Sigma Chi's are also sponsor ing a raffle and the donation is \$1 per ticket. The winning ticket will be drawn on March 13, 1987. The first place winner receives \$100 and second place wins \$50.

Sigma Chi would also like to welcome their Spring '87 pledge class. The new pledges are: Daryl Sobol, Eric Jacquillard, Joe Wormer, Jim Ohodinicki, and David Smith.

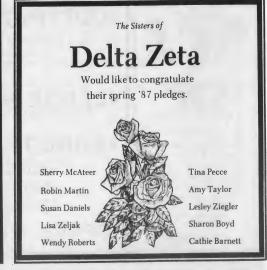
The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority and the brothers of Delta Chi fraternity would like to thank their social chairmen for organizing the "awesome" mixer last Thursday. The theme of the mixer was a mock wedding and everyone went all out to make it a joyous occasion for the bride, Kim Callahan; and the groom Brian "Roo" Shuller. Robyn Smith Carrie Bregar were

bridesmaids along with Janet Cyphers who was maid of honor. Best man for the groom was Jeff Bizza, while Dave Herpst was an usher.

Moments before the couple were pronounced man and wife, chaos broke out when the groom's pregnant mistress showed up and objected to the marriage. Dave Lostumbo, who dressed up as the expectant mother, didn't get very far before he went into labor and gave birth to a son who was obviously not the groom's child. After the bride's mother, Sharon Supak, calmed down about the disgrace, the ceremony continued. Father "Spanky" Cardella read the nuptials that united the couple to a lifetime of misery!

After the wedding, a reception was held. The couple honeymooned at the Red Stallion where Brian was seen carrying Kim in over the threshold.





Sports ====

Women's hoop team PSAC-West Champions

by Wendy Moeslein Sports Staff Writer

A lighted match gives only a little light and is often overlooked. But this same match can ignite an entire blaze and everyone takes notice.

Many ideas start as a little spark and only with persistence, determination and hard work do they become reality. Coach Doris Black had an idea four years ago when she became Clarion's head basketball

That idea has been shaping into reality all season and was like a dream come true when Clarion defeated Slippery Rock, 69-67, in overtime to become the PSAC Western Division Champs.

Clarion's winning season didn't take shape overnight however.

"For three years we've been trying to get to where we are now.' said Black. A grueling pre-season plus dedicated leadership from the squad's veterans have paid off for

Coach Black praises the excellent attitude and hard work her team put forth in preparing for the 86-87 season. "This team is an experienced team and that's what made the difference.

The conditioning, both mentally and physically helped the lady hoopsters develop a solid game plan. Clarion often utilizes an up-tempo strategy which wears out the other team. "We play combination defenses designed to pressure the opposition and use a fast break offense that can control the basketball." said Black.

With nine returning players and a talented corp of rookies, Black wasn't surprised with the pre-season

visional race this year. . . because o last year's strong finish and the quality of the players." said Black Clarion started things off right by winning their own tournament and they haven't looked back since.

The players themselves are still awed by their accomplishment. really hasn't sunk in yet," said Senior co-captain Val Hutton.

"Winning the West was worth all the hard work," said Kathy Young, The girls seem to realize that it was a team effort that make it all possible and the vitory was to be shared by all.

"As long as we keep playing together, we'll win," said Freshman Beth Russel

Looking forward to post-season play. Clarion travels to Bloomshurg for the PSAC tourney. Played Feb. 27-28, the tournament matches the top two teams from the East against the best two teams in the West.

Clarion will play the second seeded East team Friday. Black is optimistic about the tourney, her main concern is to keep everyone healthy and injury free until Friday

As usual, Clarion will look to the consistent play and hot hands of junior co-captain Lisa McAdoo, sophomore Kim Beanner and junior

All three have been averaging over 10 points per game. Guards Beanner and Holman, are the key, to Clarion's fast break scoring machine and forward McAdoo frustrates opponents with her outstanding inside game. Even with shining stars such as

these, the Golden Eagles realize that team play was their initial spark and it can blaze the way to a State WON THE WEST: Fast break points like t his layup by Kim Beanner (left) helped the Lady Eagles to win the PSAC-West. Clarion will travel to Bloomsburg to compete in the PSAC tournament February 27-28. Clarion Call File Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographe

Wrestlers slip by Pitt in home finale Haselrig. Clark has a season record

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

In their final home appearance of the 1986-87 wrestling season, the 15th ranked Golden Eagles defeated the number 17 Pitt Panthers.

Clarion honored its senior wrestlers on Saturday, Feb. 21, in Waldo S. Tippin gymnasium and then proceeded to send them out in style. The 21-15 win raised the Golden Eagles' record to 13-6 in dual matches with only a visit to Lock Haven tonight left for the regular season.

The night of wrestling was a

porters who saw the Panthers hold the lead until a Golden Eagle victory at 190 pounds, which put the Eagles up 17-15.

Pitt started the evening by winning four of the first five matches. The Panthers got wins at 118, 126, 142, and 150. The biggest win of the night for Pitt was recorded by Pat Santoro at 142 pounds.

Santoro, ranked number three in the nation faced number six Mike Cole, co-captain of the Golden Eagles, Santoro got off to a fast start. and got a major decision with a 13-3

Though Pitt got the good start, Clarion dominated the upper weights by winning four of the last five and gaining a draw in the other match. Over the night Clarion had five individual winners.

The winners for the Golden Eagle grapplers were:

Paul Clark, a technical fall at 134 Ken Haselrig, a decision at 158

Chris Schojan, a decision at 190

Todd Harrison, a major decision

at heavyweight. At 167 pounds Golden Eagle John Flaherty and Mike Tongel of Pitt,

battled to an 8-8 draw. Being the last home match of the senior wrestlers, the vear. statistician, trainer and cheerlead-

ers were honored in ceremonies before the start of the match. All three of the senior wrestlers won their matches and ended their home careers in high gear. Graduat

ing from the wrestling squad are

that school dropped their wrestling program. This year Harrison has a 16-7 record Haselrig, the number three wrest ler in the country at 158, has a 31-2-1 record this year. Haselrig has 103

career victories and was All-Ameri-

of 27-4-1 and is seventh in the all time

win list with 107 career victories

Clark is currently ranked number

Harrison, wrestled his senior year

here at Clarion after transferring

from Indiana State University after

five in the nation.

Paul Clark, Todd Harrison and Ken

Tips for those heading South for break If this happens, that gorgeous

Tomorrow spring break officially begins, and I am sure most of you will enjoy the time off from

Those of you who are heading south for break have no doubt stocked up on sun tan oil, and packed your Bermuda shorts by

The way I see it, though, is you can't spend all your time on the beach just laying around and watching members of the opposite sex. I figure you'll need to get up at least once every five hours to get some exercise.

So. I have some sports related suggestions for you for things to do in-between whistles at those who pass you by. First of all, take a frisbee with

you on your trip. Throwing a frisbee, or playing frisbee football may be, in my opinion, the number one favorite recreational activity to do on the beach.



Bounds

By Mike Kondracki Sports Editor

Number one: A frisbee is lightweight, doesn't take up much

throw. A person does not use much energy just simply throwing the frisbee, and that could be an important factor when the good times rolled too fast the

The other reason to take a frisbee is a much more subtle one. There is always a chance that the frishee will get caught up in the wind, and get pushed down the beach away from you

member of the opposite sex you were eyeing up just an hour earlier might pick it up and return it to you. This is better than using a stupid line to meet this person. Other items that are good to

bring along are things sugh as footballs and volleyballs. Both are pretty much standardly used

I encourage group competition (See Bounds. . . Page 15)

Have a safe and enjoyable break!!

From the Cheap Seats

12th consecutive year

Women swimmers win PSAC title

by John Luzier Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University lady swimmers captured 15 out of a possible 20 first place spots this week end at the PSAC conference chamnships held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

It was the Eagles' 12th consecutive PSAC title with a meet record

Clarion University had three

competition. They were Tina Bair in the 50 free with a time of 24:35 and the 100 fly with a time of 58:07 both of which were national qualifying

Cathy Hansen won the 200 IM in a time of 2:10.40 and the 400 IM with a time of 4:37.69 in national qualifying times, and Christine Jensen won the 100 free with a time of 52:44 and the 200 free with a time of 1:53.23, both of which were also good enough for

In the 200 breaststroke Gwen Kielar of Clarion took a first place with a time of 2:30.77, while teammate Robin Tucker finished third.

In the 500 free Sandra Crousse and Shari Harshman teamed up for a first and third place finish. Crousse had a time of 5:09.82 and Harshman came in at 5:14.91.

Teri Messenger of Clarion won the 200 back with a national qualifying The ladies are defending NCAA Division II champions in the 200, 400 and 800 and are number one in the country in these events.

In the diving competition, Dori Mamalo took both the three meter and one meter boards with a conference record number of points.

The lady swimmers compete next in the nationals to be held at Long

Men swimmers seek title

Clarion University's talented men's swimming and diving team. coached by Bill Miller, will be trying to defend their 16th straight PSAC men's swimming and diving team championships this weekend as the Golden Eagles participate in the 29th annual PSAC Men's Champion-

Hosted at Edinboro's McComb Natatorium (Fieldhouse), the PSAC's begin today and end on Saturday, Feb. 28. Prelims are set each day at noon, with finals each evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Clarion won last year's event, run-

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and the team title with 602 points. Shippensburg was second with 380, Indiana third with 245, Edinboro fourth with 200, Kutztown fifth with

This year's championship? Clarion again will be the favorite to win its 17th consecutive title. "I feel with our shave and taper

we will be favored to win the meet, but not by the margins of the past,' said Clarion's Miller. "The talent in our conference continues to get better and faster each year and this year is certainly no exception. The PSAC is more competitive each year and that will surface at the 1987 cahmpionships, despite the fact that this might be the best team we've

Miller sees Shippensburg again right behind the Golden Eagles, with IUP looking at third place and Kutztown and Edinbero battling for fourth and fifth respectively.

Clarion's performance in the PSAC's? "This is our first taper of time drops," said Miller. "On the whole, we are much faster before our taper this year than we were a year ago, which we hope is a positive sign. I want each swimmer to swim personal best time in the meet, plus try and qualify as many swimmers for Division II nationals as possible. If we're able to accomh those two goals, then winning the PSAC team championship should take care of itself."

Thus far in 1986-87, the men's team has posted a dual meet record of 9-1. Clarion opened the year by defeating James Madison, Allegheny, Denison, Fairmont State, Marshall, lost its only meet at Oakland, Michigan, then reeled off wins against IUP, Wright State, Shippensburg and Edinboro. In his ninth year at Clarion Miller's dual meet record stands at 74-11.

Clarion will be led at the PSAC's by co-captains Bob Mozzi and Andy Fox, plus a bevy of talented swim-



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March 28, 1987.



Bair: Ideal student/athlete

Sports Staff Writer

Forget about the scandals regarding academic eligibility that have plagued college hoops and football in recent history. Clarion University has an ideal student athlete right here on campus.

She is Tina Bair, the outstanding captain of the Golden Eagles women's swimming team.

The student half of Tina Bair is reflected by a 3.2 QPA overall, as well as her present standing on the Student Advisory Board, in which she helps to establish a five-year plan for the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, her major.

The athletic side of Tina Bair is ilstrated by her six national chamships, 25 first place finishes at PSAC Championship meets, and having achieved All-American status an amazing 21 times!

Tina Bair is much more than another swimmer walking through campus wearing the infamous "blue bag." Bair holds Clarion records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle

She will represent Clarion in Long Beach, California at the NCAA Championships in six separate events. Bair should come home claiming at least one championship in the 100 yard butterfly.

Bair, a Dover, Pennsylvania native, has made her mark here at Clarion thanks in part to coach and friend Becky Leas.

"Coach Leas has such a good attitude around the pool. She spends the extra time with us that you really need. It's tough trying to make it through school with all of the pressure and the time spent on training," said Bair.

"Swimming really changes the way you work with people in different situations. It's such a team effort with everybody working toward one goal," she said.

Tina Bair has shown that she can handle the pressure of being a student athlete. Her discipline, sacrifice, and work ethic have brought her to the top. It is through her respect for herself and her abilities that Tina Bair will continue to suc-

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Applications for the '87 \$500 Scholarship for the College of Business are available in 339 Still. Must be a business major of junior or first semester senior standing. Deadline:

Men's Basketball

Eagles defeat Slippery Rock

by Jeff Harvey, Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's bas-ketball team finished its 1987 home

Bounds.... (Continued from Page 13)

using the football or volleyball, however. And it is easy to improvise a playing field on the beach. In the case of a volleyball

game, a net is really not even required to have a good game. Just draw a midcourt line in the sand, and some out of bounds lines as

And if you play in groups, there is a chance that students from another college may ask to join in the game. After all, they are down there to meet people too.

There are various other beach games such as paddleball, for instance, or maybe even hackeysack. If you have access to other recreational devices you know will be a hit, then take them with you. Of course, they have to be small enough to fit in the car with vour suitcases.

I do suggest, though, that you do not, repeat not, take golf balls and a wedge on to the beach and practice your bunker shots. If you want to play golf, I'm sure there will be a shuttle bus available to take you from your hotel to the nearest country club.

Besides, there is a possibility that one of your chip shots would land a little too close to a large. muscle-bound lifeguard. And that could be a very embarrassing sit-

Please take my suggestions lightly. I do not consider myself an expert on beach recreation. After all, my hometown is in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the only sand there is is on a slo pitch softball field.

Seriously, though, I hope everyone has a safe, relaxing and enjoyable break. Remember, too, if you are driving south to enjoy the sun and sand of Florida, make sure you do not start the party until after you have safely reached the lounge in your hotel.

Kellie Acquaro

Kristen Cooke

Susan Preze

Jacki Rafferty

Andrea McCracker

the Slippery Rock Rockets last Wednesday night.

Coach Taylor felt that the game

was a fitting way for Clarion's three seniors - Mark Engram, Eric Pinno, and Craig Thomasmeyer - to end their careers at Tippin Gymnasium CUP's offense sizzled early in the game. On the strength of two threepoint jump shots by Punky Barrouk,

berland, Pa., the Golden Eagles soared to an 8-0 advantage. The Eagles' stingy man-to-man defense held Slippery Rock scoreless during the first five minutes of the contest. Curt Williams played in the contest. layup broke the ice for the Rockets.

Herman Willis, Slippery Rock's 6'3" shooting guard who proved to be an explosive scoring threat all night long, pulled the visitors to within four points of the lead (12-8) with 12 minutes left to be played in the opening stanza.

a 6'2" junior guard from New Cum

The host squad bounced back to build on its advantage during the next four minutes of action. Ciaran Lesikar, a three-year starter for CUP, canned a foul-line jumper to increase Clarion's lead to double digits (23-13).

Balanced scoring on the Slippery Rock side sliced Clarion's advantage to three points (27-24) with just four minutes showing on the firsthalf clock.

Just when it appeared that the Golden Eagles were about to relinquish their lead, senior co-captain Eric Pinno took over. Eric's threepoint baseline jumper and his ensuing three-point play provided CUP with a 33-26 cushion at halftime. Slippery Rock's Williams led all

first-half scorers with 10 points. Barrouk, Pinno, and Lesikar each tallied eight points for the Golden Eagles during the first 20 minutes of Barrouk's third three-point shot of

the evening handed Clarion a 10point bulge early in the second half, Slippery Rock, however, ran off eight unanswered points to make the score 36-34 with 16 minutes re-

maining in the contest. Wissis nailed a three-pointer to give "The Rock" their first lead of the night (41-40) at the 13-minute mark. Three minutes later, the

Denise Schmidt

Chris Swenson

Connie Varee

Deanne Shelenberge

Congratulations

Spring '87 Pledge Class

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Love You

49-44 when 6'9" freshman Richard Newell cashed in on a lavup

The situation seemed all too familiar to the loyal 1986-87 men's basketball fan at CUP. It appeared as it the Golden Eagles were going to allow another conference game to slip through their hands. This time, however, Clarion was ready for the chal-

Trailing 50-46, freshman Ted Boyer tallied the next six points of the game on a tip-in and two layups to lift the Golden Eagles to a 52-50 edge with only four minutes left to be

With Clarion utilizing a spread offense to eat away at the timeclock, Lesikar and Pinno were able to produce the next two baskets of the game to provide Clarion with a comfortable 56-50 lead. The Golden Eagles held off their visitors the rest of the way to preserve their first conference win of the year.

The win upped Clarion's overall slate to 8-16. Slippery Rock fell to 7-19 overall and 2-7 in the PSAC West. Punky Barrouk led a balanced

Golden Eagle offensive attack with 13 points, Ciaran Lesikar and Eric Pinno chipped in a dozen points

citing time of year than the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The 64-team elimination playoffs create an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation unequalled in most sports. But before teams see which region they'll be playing in, they must go through the individual conference tournaments. The Pre-eminent one looks into the upcoming week to see how some of the conferences shape up.

In the Big East, the title should come down to a third battle beween Georgetown and Pitt. The Hoyas really dominated the Panthers in both regular-season games, holding Pitt to just 13 second-half points in the last meeting. Pitt, however, has really dominated the rest of the Big East, including Syracuse, the third contender for the title. St. John's, the host team of the tournament, also has an outside shot of emerging victorious.

When one thinks of the ACC,

one thinks of the big powder blue (gee, that's a masculine color) nachine of North Carolina Though a nationally-televised loss to Notre Dame a few weeks back proved them human, the Tar Heels have the height, quickness, experience, talent and

Four. Tonight's game with Duke should be a good indicator for Coach Dean Smith.

The Big Ten is one of the few conferences with no post season tournament. Right now it looks like the best overall conference with Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State, all with shots at receiving NCAA bids. (winner of the conference gets automatic bid). Right now, Bobby Knight's Hoosiers appear to be in the driver's seat after an impressive victory over Iowa Saturday. They got a big one tonight at Purdue. Look for the Hoosiers to be in the thick of things down the stretch.

Checking some of the other conferences: in the Big Eight, Oklahoma and Kansas have been joined by unstart Missouri in the race for that conference title. In the SEC, surprising Alabama, coach ed by Wimp "can somebody give me another nickname Sanderson, seems to be in com-

mand. Look for UCLA in the perennially weak PAC-10, Temple from the Atlantic 10, TCU from the SWC, and let us not forget our nation's number one team, UNLV and their nest of nourishment, the

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will be affected more than private schools" because of cost considerations, said Grugle, As of October 17, 1986, the Higher

Education Act was passed, making the GSL entirely need based. Now not only income but home equity and parental savings will be used to identify student need. "It's only a change for those (incomes) \$30,000 and below," said Grugle.

The Commonwealth Association of Students is encouraging professors and students to write to their legis-

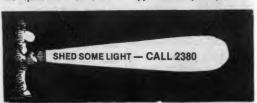
Grugle points out, "Yes, there are pay and is non-deferred.

The newest type of student loan is the Home Equity Loan which allows borrowers to receive up to 80 percent going to be some cuts but there are of the equity of their home. A two alternatives." The Parent Loan. percent payment on the unpaid balwhich is not need based, increased January 1 from \$3000 to \$4000 per ance is made each month. year. Parents and independent stu-

According to Grugle, although many are eligible, only about 200 students receive any alternative loan here at CUP. "These primarily appeal to two parent working fam-

For those coming from single or low income homes, alternative aid may be available through Academic Management Service's money payment plan. This program allows students to budget a payment plan through the university for outstanding tuition payments. "The university is in the process of developing other alternative payment programs," said Grugle.

more GSL," said Grugle, "There's Also, as of January 1, the GSL alloalso a possibility that the State Grant will go up a little. . . it's gone cations were increased for freshmen and sophomores to \$2625, and to up just about every other year.





dents are eligible to apply for the

non-deferred loan. As of July 1, the

interest rate will decrease from 12

The Supplementary Loan (to be

the Higher Education Loan Pro-

gram as of July 1) allows a student

(with a co-signature) to borrow up to

\$10,000, or the school cost, at 9.5

percent interest. The loan, assessed

ov PHEA, is based on ability to re-

percent to 10.03 percent.

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CUP prepares for accreditation review

by Deborah M. Schofield, Assistant News Editor

In order to sustain accreditation, Clarion University is evaluates the institution. Sugpresently undergoing a review by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. For the report, CUP will perform a self-evaluation and produce a 100-page report on response to suggestions made during the 1982 accreditation visit.

Periodic reviews are submitted in between each ac-

place once every 10 years. During the accreditation visit, a Middle States committee gestions and comments follow in a report that the university must adhere to in order to maintain accreditation. No law requires an institu-

tion to undergo a Middle States evaluation but, "If an institution isn't accredited, it might as well close its doors," said CUP Provost and Academic Vice President Robert

According to Middle States, the accreditation process is intended to strengthen the quality of higher education. "making it worthy of public confidence and minimizing the scope or exercise of government control." "When they accredit us they're really saying 'They're telling the truth when they say whay they're doing'... It's sort of a truth in advertising," explained Ed-

In order to acquire the label, universities and colleges must meet certain standards es-

tablished by Middle States. If it fails to sustain the required standards, an institution may lose its accreditation. According to Edington, "It is very rare that they (Middle States) would withdraw accredita-

During CUP's periodic review, a coordinating group, made up of about 25 faculty members and administrators, examined the total health of the university. "We're looking back to 1982 and we're saying, 'What did we say we were going to do...and what have

we accomplished in these last five years?'," said Edington.

Areas of suggested improvements included a curriculum update, increased institutional planning, stronger graduate programs, and library tool expansions. According to Edington, considerable improvements have been made in all these areas.

The report will be completed and sent by April 1 to Middle States. Edington expects a response sometime during the

CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

RIGHT HAND RED! CB's 2nd annual twister tourney provided hands-on entertainment for students Tuesday night.

Contracts, phones among housing changes

hy Liz Koones. News Staff Writer

Some major changes will be made in the housing procedures beginning next semester, according to Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life. Changes will be made in the housing agreement, dorm structure, telephone system and single room availability.

The first major change will be

Peirce Weekend Weather_

OMEGA HIGH! TEMPS IN 50's

Cloudy but rain unlikely

the switch from a one semester to a two-semester lousing agreement. Morris said that in the past, the spring semester usually saw a drop in the number of students staying in the dorms, and costs were raised to compensate for the loss. The change to a two semester agreement will help keep the costs down. "We also want to be consistent with other

campuses and with off-campus leasing," said Morris.

Students signing housing agreements will be obligated to live in housing from the beginning of August to the end of the spring term in May, unless released from the agreement due to circumstances such as graduation, withdrawal or student teaching.

Another change will focus on

the dorm structure, giving students a wider choice of living arrangements. For graduate and other students 22 years old and above who would like to live with others their own age, third floor Ballentine and third floor east of Given will be designated as special housing for that group. Second floor Ballentine and sixth (See Housing. .. Page 10)

Clarion crime rate rises

by Ron George News Staff Writer

Serious crime is on the rise at Clarion University. According to Public Safety figures, there was a 300 percent increase in assaults (up from three incidents to 12) reported on campus and a 34 percent increase in theft between 1985 and 1986.

These figures reflect a trend toward violent crime in Pennsylvania and across college campuses. According to preliminary PA State Police statistics, there was a decrease in burglary and theft from 1985 to 1986, yet there was a 14.3 percent increase in murder and a 9.4 percent increase in aggravated assault. Likewise, preliminary reports to the National Conference on Campus Violence

indicate a drop in campus crime yet a rise in violent crime. According to Director of

Public Safety, John Postle-wait. Public Safety has an additional officer on both the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts as a result of the increase in serious crime. Postlewait also commented that officers will be doing "more police work" and "less door checking."

Postlewait claims that more campus crime is being "pushed off" campus onto local authorities. According to Clarion police chief, Eric Shaffer, Clarion is experiencing a rise in the percentage of violent crimes. Shaffer said in the past the number of harassment charges was much greater than assaults, but in 1986 (See Crime...Page 8)

Baseball Preview

CAS perking up **PUSH Awareness Week** News - Page 5 Features - Page 14

Photo by Dave C. Schorr, Staff Photographer

Sports — Page 22

Page of Opinion



Say, what the heck is going on here? Is this the Clarion Call I'm reading or what? It looks so different.

Well, different it is. But I prefer to think of it as simply more "read able" than before

The print, as you can see, and for the most part, has been enlarged. The logic behind this move is simply this: with the tiny intimidating print of the old Call replaced by a larger, "friendlier" print, people will be more likely to read more of the newspaper's content. It is an assumption based on the belief that the average student is probably tired of textbook assignments all week. When it comes time to read the campus newspaper, readers want it to "invite" them in, not "scare" them away.

Change, typically, is not welcome. I'm hoping, in this case, that it is. We're only happy with a paper the readers are happy with. Your comments on the new look of the Call are welcome via the Mailbox or in person in our office in Harvey Hall.

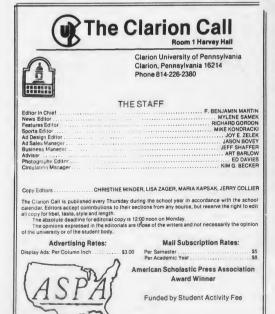
And now, some random thoughts:

*When you see a table set up in the Chandler lobby by a campus organization trying to raise funds, if it is at all within your means, stop and help out. Chances are you or your organization were there once before or will be there soon. Look at your donation as an investment.

*Contrary to what is fashionable Clarlon conversation concerning cafeteria food, the meals at Chandler are among the best anywhere. This conclusion comes after visiting a variety of colleges throughout the na-

*Seniors, this is about "it" for us. Take a look around. Have we done everything we've wanted to do as Clarion students? For example: expressed affection for that special someone; utilized the computer system fully; been on CUB-TV 5; hit every bar in the county; read Shakespeare; attended a theatre production; learned to dance socially; seen a planetarium show. Whatever that little horizon broadener almost completely unique to campus life is, now is the time to act. Let none graduate in May saying, "If only I would have. . . . "

Till next week, remember, we don't have to be on the road to nowhere. Happy reading.







by Dr. J. Grunenwald

While walking by Hide Park a couple of weeks ago, I was hailed by the roundskeeper. He told me that there was going to be a gathering in the park and that people from around would be talking about important issues. He asked me to join the group. I offered the normal excuses for not coming, blaming a busy schedule and social reticence but he was serious and insistent. And so. I have come. .

Despite the obvious importance of the curriculum to the enterprise that we call higher education, few of us ever engage in conversation about it outside of the discussion of a particular course or program proposal. It should not surprise us then that most of our four-year baccalaureate programs, many times modified over the years have become "checksheet" degree programs. Students fill in blanks on a page with course selections that often have little coerence or focus. The choices made by students are frequently a function of what is popular or available at the time of registration, and not what is

educationally sound Faced with this criticism, many of us respond that advising, and not the curriculum, is at fault. We cite instance after instance of "signature only" advisors who care little about the integrity of a baccalaureate and less about their students. These advisors, however, represent a minority here at Clarion. Most faculty members try hard to provide students with the kind of curricular advice that will result in a solid degree. But the problem is that students of ten use advisor input as nothing more than advice. They feel free to design their own program of study by selecting courses as they see fit. I fear that students choose the path of least resistance in this process more

Norm's Dorm

NORM, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE PROBLEMS YOU'VE HAP WITH YOUR

ROOMMATE ...

often than even the most jaded among us might imagine.

Straw polls that I have conducted among my students and advisees over the years (a non-random convenience sample I admit) provide evidence for this supposition. The reasons students give for choosing courses that are elective in nature include the following: interesting professor, easy grade, fit my schedule, course was open, and recommended by a friend. Infrequently do I hear the response that a course was chosen to broaden the general education of students or to enhance their professional education.

I know that students do not think in terms of broadening or enhancing their education. They think in terms of credits which count toward graduation or satisfy checksheet requirements. The statement that a particular course should be taken because it will be good for the student has the same ring to it, in the students' ears, as similar statements about castor oil in years gone by.

All of this leads me. I suppose, to the point where I must begin to outline the things that I believe we must do better. Failing to do so causes my criticism to be hollow and pointless. know there is risk here, however. My tours of duty in the General Education Subcommittee and other curriculum groups at hand experience with the scorn and criticism that giving one's opinion can draw. All of us have a sensitivity toward negative public reaction, and most of the time we languish in the comfort that anonymous silence brings. With all of this in mind, and with the knowledge that others believe as firmly as I about these matters. I would like to offer the following thoughts about our curriculum

We must break free from the notion that our four-year program is designed to provide for students what they need to know to get along in this world. A baccalaureate de gree should be designed to provide what the educated person ought to know. In my mind at least, this means having significant reading, writing, speaking and listening ability. This is not accomplished in the curriculum that requires but one composition course and 125 credits in other courses that somehow fill the hill. I believe that a person can hardly call himself or herself educated if they have not had a serious exposure to literature, an opportunity to develop the skills of speaking and listening, and an experience with writing beyond exposition on a general theme. In theoretical terms

AND IF YOU NEED A

PLACE TO STAY, YOU

CAN MOVE IN WITH

few would disagree with such statement, but when the practical world of courses and credits arises the potential for disagreement in-

I believe that our students should be required to take a literature course and a speech course and I be lieve further that our university should lprovide the resources that this requires. I do not believe that the addition of another required composition course contributes the types of writing experiences that our students need. Writing must be done in the context of most of our courses As individual faculty members, we must assure that every course has some written element. Our systematic embrace of the true/false multiple-choice, op-scan evaluation mechanism, though convenient, is failing us miserably The reason students cannot write is that they do not write and they will never have a reason to write unless we provide it.

I believe that an educated person should be able to manipulate algebraic expressions and have some sense about what those manipulations mean conceptually. If this means the addition of a required college-level algebra course, then so be it. I cannot imagine that an educated person would feel satisfied with nathematical skills that are so limited that balancing a checkbook or calculating the square area of a living room becomes a chore. I am not saving that the educated person must be a mathematician, but I do believe that our students should be able to perform with at least the same facility as those who graduate in the academic track of our high Our curriculum should assure that

our students have an understanding of our political social and economic systems. I am unsure about how this should be achieved, however. To simply require a course in each of these topical areas does not provide the type of knowledge that I believe is necessary. Perhaps a new one is needed. In any event, I believe that an educated person, one who hopes to be an involved and knowledgeable citizen, must be familiar with the workings and inter-relationships of these systems.

Another area of concern to me in our baccalaureate degree is the way in which our students are exposed to differing cultures and value systems. I do not see at Clarion the kinds of comparative culture and comparative culture and comparative religion courses that I think are (See Park...Page 3)



The Call Mailbox∃

Accountable

Dear Editor

In response to Mr. Angell's letter in the last issue: I am a student worker in the Accounts Receivable Office and I am aware of the problems that the employees in this office face everyday.

There are only so many hours in the day for the workers to get checks processed. Mr. Angell, if you would have read the disbursement sheet when you signed it you would have known that your \$161 was not taken out of your check and you received the full amount of your GSL. Are you in the habit of signing things without reading them

I think you should re-evaluate your feelings on this matter. It is clear that the only fault in this matter is your own because you signed the paper that clearly stated that no amount was taken out of the check

I feel you should think about the mistake you have made in wrongly accusing the man in the Accounts Receivable Office

Name Withheld Defender of Accounts Receivable Workers

Park...

(Continued from Page 2)

helpful in this regard. Whether this is attributable to issues unknown to me or simply benign neglect does not matter. We must take action. The professional education of our

students also worries me. Our programs are becoming very standardized. In the attempt to assure that all of our students have educational experiences in all of the appropriate areas of our various disciplines, we have created look-a-like majors that very only in the slightest detail. Some of this is due to the increased importance of external accreditation for our programs. PDE, NCATE, ALN, AACSB, ALA and a host of other organizations all make very specific demands upon our curricula. Potential employers also exert influence upon our programs by requesting the coverage of certain types of specific material. While we must surely react to the demands of these external publics, we cannot surrender what is uniquely ours. We must avoid the temptation to provide a "cookbook" education that makes all of our graduates look the same. We do not manufacture educational widgets here.

In writing this, my understanding of the complex nature of the curricuum is reinforced. A hundred thoughts raced through my mind as I wrote, and yet I have dealt with only a handful of them during my visit to Hide Park. The groundskeep er is approaching, and I know that he must clear the place for the next visitor. As I thank him and turn to

Dream Street Disgust

Regarding your Feb. 19 article, "Dream Street: Advertising, Condoms, and You,' I must express my disappointment and disgust. I am extremely disillus-

Dear Editor.

ioned, for prior to this publication I have imagined you to be a highly talented and intelligent individual. Yet this article was obviously written by someone with very limited social vision. I have long felt that teach-

ing birth control in the classroom only promotes promiscuity. But I am aware of the changing times and values, and now recognize this brand of education as a necessary evil. IN the classroom, directed at a specific age group, promoting condoms as protection against pregnancy and AIDS is certainly a good

But, Mr. Martin, with television one cannot possibly screen the viewers of such information. What about the pre-school child who starts asking questions? What about the 80-year-old woman in whose day such things were simply not discussed? What about any Roman Catholic who does not believe in birth control? And what about the shy 14-year-old girl who is watching television with her first date? You suggest that in addition to blushing her way through commercials for feminine protection and vaginal douche, she be forced to sit through advertisements for condoms?

I'm sorry, but as someone who has often felt such em-

TV in mixed company or with children. I cannot agree

Television is a public medium, and what you suggest involves a direct attack on the rights of many individuals who do not wish to be exposed to such advertisements. I can only thank God that there are people with the power to air such commercials who have more sensitivity and common sense than

Name withheld by request (Editor's Reply: Sorry I disappointed you.)

Custodial Concerns

Dear Editor:

Recently our staff prepared a dinner for the staff, faculty, administration and others to attend.

This dinner was used to raise money for fellow memhers who retire.

The dinner provides a time of fellowship and reunion for those that don't get to see coworkers too often.

The women from the custodial staff prepare the meal for those on campus. Two weeks before the meal, a paper is sent around so people may sign up for the meal. This gives us an indicator of how much food we must make to feed those attending.

On Feb. 19, we had the dinner. Two hundred eight people signed up for it: the most we have ever served. When the meal was being served, the ladies had to turn people away who had not signed up ahead of time.

It is not our policy to turn

barrassment while watching people away, but we pre-strike. It simply refused to go pared food for the 208 people who signed up and could not accommodate more. While with such a suggestion. we do not like to turn anyone away we do have an obliga-

tion to those who signed up for the meal There is always the probability that not all who signed up will attend. However, if we just let everyone who comes eat, we will run out of food. Then those who reserved their meal will be out of a meal. That is not fair either.

To best serve all, we suggest if you would like to attend one of our meals, but have not signed up, that you check with us around 12 noon that day to see if we have any openings or to see how much s left to serve.

We thank you for your support of this program and hope this will alleviate the serving problem.

The Custodians

Kids Invade

Dear Editor.

I won! I won!! I raced my way down to Carlson's first floor, decked a couple of small children and got myself a terminal at one of the few microcomputers. When CUP first installed the word processors I was stunned and thrilled. A step forward for higher education in northwestern Pennsylvania. Yet, little by little realized that this academic dream would soon dissolve and come crashing around my floppy discs.

First the paper that feeds into the printers went on

through that machine. The printer would be doing its job nicely and all was right in the world and then; grind, crush, smash, maime. The paper would wad itself into a nice little ball and refuse to enter the offensive printer. Oblivious to what was going on the printer would keep right on printing, until I, weeping. would turn it off and prepare

to try this for the 15th time.

The terminals themselves

were next to go. Some could not use the Bank Street Writer disc. Is this due to allergies? Religious beliefs? Human stupidity? Why use this disc if not every computer likes it?! Finally all hell broke loose. Computers out of order, printers on strike, and students contemplating suicide when the term paper is due in two days and only one of the four printers is working and of the three terminals hooked to it only one of them is working. And that seat is occupied by some child playing Pac Man.

I am a loval fan of the word processors and have grown to rely on them implicitly. For term papers, articles and theses these are ideal. I cannot now simply write a paper without using the word processor. It simplifies the process immensely and allows for greater freedom.

There are four printers in the IMC but only three of them are working. Of the 11 terminals four will not take the Bank Street Writer disc but two of the terminals that (See Mailbox...Page 24)

James Samuel Griffin: A Memorial

by Cyndi C. Greene

Everyone has experienced that truth: that love, like a running brook, is disregarded, taken for granted; but when the brook freezes over, then people begin to remember how it was when it ran, and they want it to run again. Kahil Gibran

Within the last two semesters God has chosen to take the lives of three students. These young people were the nicest you would ever want to meet.

Maybe God is trying to tell us something - could it be that too many of us are forgetting the meaning of life?

Jim "Buzz" Griffin was a new home with the Lord. Jim as much as I will.

year 1987 was going to be his big year in baseball. I hope there is a league in heaven. Before Jim went into surgery he asked for a pizza and told his brother not to eat

had well-defined goals. The

any because he was going to finish it when he returned. When he did return, the preacher said it was the

greatest act of love he had ever seen. Jim's father knelt down and said, "Son, I love you. I've done all I can for you but I can't help you anymore." Jim's eyes filled with tears.

For those of us who knew him, his death is a great loss. Nobody can feel a loss such as this as much as the very religious person so I'm family, but I am sure many sure that he's enjoying his of his friends will miss Buzz

ANDY WARHOL 1928-1987

I notice a wry smile on his face. He knows that there will be others who visit the Park that have very different views.

-Dr. J. Grunenwald is chairman of the Marketing Department and chairman of the CUP Planning Com-

CLASSIFIED ADS

HIRING TODAY! Top Pay! Work at home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 17071/2 Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics customer service. Salaries to 50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current list-

SENIORS: Earn the MA in Person nel Admin./Industrial Relations during evening classes at our Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, or Loretto center. Receive information at your Career Planning and Placement Office, or call 1-800-457-6300, Ext. 200, St. Francis College.

G.I.A.C.T. (Gay Information and Concerns Team) has reorganized! Anyone interested in supporting the group please write to: Box 750, 105 Riemer Center, Clarion Univ. of PA, Clarion, PA 16214. Membership is confidential!

ELEVIRLE HOUR EARNING OP. PORTUNITY! Welcome Wagon will train you for an earning opportunity as campus welcome representative. Represent local nesses, greet incoming students at CUP. Car is a must. Good commission earnings. If interest ed contact Dorothy Teubert at RD 3. Cochranton, PA 16314 or call at 814-425-3344.

WANTED: Attractive, muscular guy with great personality to play the part of Tarzan and a Chipper dale man. Must have own car and very flexible schedule. Stop in at Flowers 'n Bows, 629 Wood St., or call 226-7171.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: Watch for more information on the clinic and the "new team" on campus!

GET YOUR BICYCLE READY for Spring. We do repairs and re-builds/overhauls. Call 226-4763.

LOST: Room key with orange key ring at the Red Stallion. \$10 reward. If found, please call 226-

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TENNIS CLASSES begin Monday, March 16. Report to Tippin Gym for the first class

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for the "learn to swim" program be-ginning March 30. Any interested students should sign up in 110 Tippin gym. First come, first serve.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR, furnished. \$200 per five-week session. Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus). Call 226-

APT. FOR RENT: Corner of Third and Main, 2 people for 2 BR. Available for summer, fall and spring of '88 semesters. Call 226-5984 or

SLEEPING ROOMS available for summer and fall terms. Call 226-

SAVE UP TO \$50.

10 c.m.-4 p.m.

Mar. 23 & 24

Now is the best bire as early one in the standard of the land of t

Rook Contes

@ 1986 ArtCarved Class Rings

SUMMER RENTALS available at reasonable rates. Winfield Apartments 131 Grand Ave., 226-5917.

SPACIOUS OFF CAMPUS HOUS-ING: Apartments and mobile homes, furnished, no pets permitted, references and deposit required. Call 226-7351.

FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for fall and spring semesters Suitable for 2, 3, and 4 students. Priced right. Call 226-8900.

VERY NICE FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location, two blocks from Still Building. Four people, available for fall, Call 764-3690.

APARTMENT FOR TWO available for summer. \$100 per person per month. Call 226-4483 for informa-

MICHAEL: Thank for the flowers. Please let me know who you are.

TIME CONFLICT! Would love to trade 2 well-seated March 27th Bon Jovi tickets for 2 May 5th tickets. Call 782-3950.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of "W" is Friday, March 27. All class withdrawal forms must be returned to the Office of the Registrar, 120 Carrier, by

> All of these changes are welcomed changes — changes that were long overdue but only came about after long years of hard work and endless years of dis-crimination. Yes, the barriers are coming down.
>
> But what about the psycholo-

zens, do we not still hold those feelings toward them?

How many people look at a handicapped person and feel they're

ONE PERSPECTIVE

Break the barriers down

by Mylene Sameh News Editor

The handicapped Clarion students, like so many other handicapped people in this world, face many barriers, both physical and psychological. This is a very appropriate and important issue to onsider during this week's "PUSH Awareness Week" (PUSH stands for People Understanding Situations of the Handi-

Most of us are aware of the physical improvements that have been made on our campus over the years to provide greater access to the handicapped. Ramps have been installed near Carlson Library and Peirce Science Center, restrooms have been improved, and doors have been altered. Just this semester, in fact, ele-vators are being installed in Becker, Tippin, and the Chapel and curbs and more entrances are being upgraded all over cam-

Not only are the handicapped gaining greater access on the campus physically, but they also are offered other services. Readers are available if students have visual problems, transportation is provided for students in wheelchairs to get across the hilly Clarion campus, and counseling services exist to help the students emotionally. These are just a few

gical barriers that these students must face? Though the laws on paper may no longer treat the handicapped as second class citi-

probably mentally inferior to others in the classroom? We see a limp, a brace, or a deformity and automatically assume this person probably has difficulties academically.

How many of these handicapped people are discriminated against when looking for employment? Though they may discriminate unconsciously, many employers actually judge these candidates as inferior and mentally incapable of performing on the job. All because of a physical handicap.

How many people avoid befriending these people out of fear of being rejected by others watching? Then too there's the person who just doesn't feel he or she could ever become friends with a handicapped person.

The truth is that these people are very intelligent human beings who are very capable aca-demically and socially. They are very literate, analytical, methodical, creative, thoughtful, sensitive, and friendly people. They work hard in all they do - probably more so than most people because, like a woman in a man's world, they must perform better than the average to be considered anything at all.

If we stop and think about it, each and every one of us has some type of handicap. Do you wear glasses? That's a visual handicap. Do you have bad knees? Are you susceptible to certain illnesses? Each one of these handicaps may limit us in some way. Or maybe we have a handicap that we keep only to ourselves that only we are aware of. The fact is we're all handicapped in some way and in most cases, it usually doesn't affect us mentally.

It's wonderful to see such strides being made in eliminating the physical barriers that the handicapped face. I only wish passing laws on paper would re-move the psychological barriers

CLARION BEVERAGE COMPANY Your Local Beer Distributor

Continue your St. Patrick's Day Celebration with "Mickey"

> Available in 12 oz. N.R's. 16 oz. cans

"We Deliver

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8-5 p.m. 8-8 p.m. Fri. 8-6 p.m. Sat.





NEWS

Activism rebirth CAS reorganizes; plans new activities

by Deborah M. Schofield, Assistant News Editor

Nearing its 15-year mark as a student advocacy group, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is reorganizing and restructuring itself in order to strengthen/continue its existence.

In the past four years, CAS, a state-wide student voice, has

"This year, Pennsylvania is back up to the highest tuition in the nation in public state-owned schools."

-Ann Pavkovic, CAS State-wide President

seen many changes including a reduction in staff members and interns and the loss of a stable funding mechanism. In addition, a lack of communication and leadership burnout contributed to the decline of the organization. "We are the voice of the students," said CAS President Ann Pavkovic.

Recently, Pavkovic has traveled with her sister and CAS Vice President Dot Pavkovic to state-owned univer-

nia to speak with students, faculty, and administrators. "We looked outside of our own view of ourself to see how other people are seeing us," said Ann. The trip confirmed theories of a strengthening trend in student activism throughout the state. "Right now in Pennsylvania, students are on a lot of committees," explained Dot. Using the trend to its ad-

sities throughout Pennsylva-

vantage, CAS is altering its structure so that chapters are supporting the work of the central office instead of relying on it. Chapters are also taking on more responsibilities for state-wide operations.

According to Ann, dying student advocacy has had serious effects. "This year, Pennsylvania is back up to the highest tuition in the nation in public state-owned schools,' explained Ann. "Students need a voice in government ...our voice has been inactive and look at what has happen-

Drawing on its revived support, CAS has planned a CAS

Renovations to Harvey and Riemer on hold

News Staff Writer

Plans for Riemer Phase II will currently be put on hold says Dr. George W. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs at Clarion.

Earlier in November a referendum was passed with 59 percent of the student body's approval. This referendum was issued to survey whether the students would support a hike in the student community building fee in order to fund additions and renovations to buildings on campus. Three facilities which would benefit from such an increase would be Harvey Hall. Riemer Center and possibly the building of a new recreational facility.

The next step to implementing a proposal for such renovations is to wait to receive word from the Board of Governors. Mr. Wayne Failor. Vice Chancellor for Fireported that the Committee vations in the near future.

on the Board of Governors now plans to survey the 14 state institutions to see exactly what buildings are needed at each state university.

After a survey is completed Curtis believes, "A bond will then be put into effect and the universities will be able to submit their individual proposals for funds."

Because the Board of Governors only meets on a quarterly basis. Curtis was unable to say how long it will take the Board to move, but he was optimistic about the passing of the referendum.

"When the Board finally does move on the surveys, Clarion will already have the students' approval. Then all we have to do is pass a second referendum to actually implement the monetary increase. This may help to speed up the

However, Failor cautioned the state universities not to nance and Administration, make too many plans for reno-

Lobby training, provided by CAS the evening prior to meetings, will educate students in what's been happening in education and teach students how to articulate their

Lobby Day for April 5 and 6. of student activism in Pennsylvania and in honor of its 15th anniversary, CAS is holding a Kite Festival on April 25 and 26 at Bloomsburg University. Ann and Dot hope to bring fun back into student activism while encouraging students to meet fellow ac-

In celebration of the rebirth

"We are aware of this trend and we have confidence in our future and the future of student activism in Pennsylvania." said Ann. "What we're saying isn't that the potential for political activism is realized on every campus, but that the potential is there."



SMOKED OUT: Clarlon Fire Department officials rush in to help put out a fire that started in Harvey Hall's boiler room Students were evacuated and the building was sealed off due to excessive smoke

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Harvey fire cause unknown

hy Mylene Samek. Name Editor

The cause of a boiler room fire in Harvey Hall on Sunday remains under investiga-

Officer Arthur Eshbaugh of Clarion University's Public Safety said the fire broke out at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Students in the building used fire extinguishers to put out the fire and Public Safety and Clarion Fire Department also were summoned.

"When I got there, two kids were already putting out the fire," said Mike Kondracki. "So I called Public Safety."

Eshbaugh said that a box of insulation in the boiler room caught fire and the smoke spread throughout the building. No injuries or structural

said the only cost will be a sealed off until Monday morncleaning expense due to smoke damage.

Students were evacuated

damages resulted. Eshbaugh from the building and it was

The State Fire Marshall is conducting the investigation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

ROTC 3-year scholarships due

Pershing Rifles Bunny Shoot, Tippin Range, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. MSA Regular Jumma Meeting, Campbell basement, 1 p.m.

High School Visitation Day Policy Committee Meeting, 4 p.m.

Petition against proposed budget cuts. (Riemer, Chandler, Carlson, Harvey Hall), 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

CB presents "An Evening with John Keats," Chapel 8:15 p.m ROTC Military Ball

CB Movie "Out of Africa," Aud. 8 p.m. CB Movie "Out of Africa," Aud., 8 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Faculty recital - Lawrence J. Wells, Percussion, Chapel, 2:30 p.m

Cinema Club VCR film, "Monty Python: Life of Bryan," (English), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m.

24: Brass Cholr Concert, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Spring break 'killed' at Ft. Lauderdale

Broward County's top tourism of the economic scale, and official says Fort Lauderdale, by alienating thousands of college students, has buried spring break.

'They've killed it," said June Switken, referring to city officials. "It's a dead issue."

Switken, director of the Broward Tourist Development Council, made her comments amid complaints from beach hotels that business is off 20 to 90 percent from last year. Some of the inns have laid off employees or reduced their working hours at the height of the season.

"I think it stinks that public officials in this county say it's too bad if a few people are going to be hurt when we make this transition," Switken said.

"When you want to turn a gether certain logical steps. and the citizens in that comple who are going to be hurt year on illegal drinking and

that's a damn shame."

man Nick Grossman said the beach businesses have good reason to worry. If the trend continues, she said, the council may have to reconsider its decision not to advertise for college students to come to Fort Lauderdale.

No spring break ads have appeared since 1984.

'There's not a hotel on the strip that is full," said Jack Penrod, who operates Penrod's nightclub, the Jolly Roger Hotel and the Elbo Room. "It certainly is disap-

Fort Lauderdale Mayor Robert Cox said it was too soon to tell because, with a late Easter, April 19, the season is longer than last year: market around, you put to- He defended the city's efforts to stop antics in the streets that he said were common bemunity are not hurt. The peofore police cracked down last

Tourist Council Chairwo-

ALL

FROM



Compiled by Jim Murphy News Staff Writer

other violations

Vice Mayor John Rodstorm said business was hurt by publicity over the 2,506 arrests

........................

Senate To Vote On Rebei Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The congressional clash over aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels has shifted to the Senate this week, where Democrats are not certain they can muster the strength to deal President Reagan even a symbolic defeat.

"I don't have high hopes of winning," said Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, leader of the Democratic majority. "I'm not overly sanguine."

The debate began on Tuesday when Byrd brought up a resolution to disapprove the final \$40 million in a \$100 million aid package Congress approved last year.

But although the issue is the most emotional so far to come before the new Democratdominated 100th Congress, it is primarily a warm-up act for a showdown on Contra aid that is sure to come later this year. "Shadow boxing," is the way one lawmaker described

'Copycat" Suicides

CHICAGO - Two suburban teenagers found dead in a carone clutching momentos of her failing marriage and the other holding a rose - may

have been influenced to kill themselves by the suicides one day earlier of four young people in Bergenfield, N.J. relatives and authorities said.

Nancy Grannan, 19, and Karen Logan, 17, both of Alsip, Ill., were found dead shortly before 4 p.m. last Thursday in Ms. Grannan's car, which was idling and parked in the garage of the Logan home.

Warner Huston, police chief in the town southwest of Chicago, said that the New Jersey suicides may have influenced the women, though he said he had no direct evidence to back up that opinion.

'The finding of the people in New Jersey probably gave them impetus for carrying out their own desires," he said.

Any time an event such as a crime or suicide receives widespread publicity, incidents of the same nature are reported across the country. Huston said.

B.S. degree in geology awaits approval

by Erin DeBacco News Staff Writer

Students interested in the field of geology may soon receive recognition for having completed this course of study that is currently recognized as a tract of the degree for Earth Science. According to Dr. Craig Zamzow, the Geography and Earth Science Department is proposing the tract be declared a major, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology.

The expected date of approval for the geology major it's approved in 1987, the program would probably go into effect in 1988 or 1989.

The shift from a mere tract to a separate major is likely to be accepted because the major has actually been in existence within the department for four years. Thus, there will be no expected financial increase in implementing the new major.

Increases in the budget are few according to Zamzow. Maps costing approximately \$1000 and a more extensive iournal selection at Carlson

and the same of th

ATTENTION WCCB is accepting applications

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is 1987. Zamzow said that if Library, costing approxi- Education. Hannah approves degrees. Currently the dual mately \$400 annually, are all the changes expected if the tract becomes a major.

The plan must first be accepted by the Committee on Curriculum and Programs of Study and the Faculty Senate. It is then considered by Dr. James Scanlon, Dean of Arts and Sciences, who then submits it to Dr. Emily Hannah, Vice-Chancellor of the State System of Higher the implementation of the program. The proposal has already been through this procedure once but more inchanges in the curriculum and budget was requested.

Changes being made in the new major consist of cutting the Earth Science geology tract major from 64 credits down to 45 credits for the degree in geology and to 42 credits in the earth science

program has 20 students pursuing the geology field. Zamzow is documenting

the budget proposal since a new budget is not needed since the field previously existed at Clarion. He is expected to have the proposal resubmitted within a few months. Zamzow expressed the need for the major in this area saying that there are (See Geology...Page 8)

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Student Senate

Cheerleader changes made

Topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were a senate dinner with the Library Director, applications for committee positions, and new microwaves in the cafeteria

The senators will be attending a dinner with Mr. Gerard McCabe, Clarion University Library Director. The senate will be discussing changes for students in Carlson Library.

Any interested persons may

apply for committee positions

counts of aggravated assault

Kapusnik murder trial delayed

and one count of simple as-He was released on bail

and is at home with his parents in Natrona Heights. Charges have been dropped against Kapusnik's

roommate, 20-year-old Michael Anthony Cappella, a CUP student from Pittsburgh. He had been charged with hindering apprension and providing false information to police.

Food and Housing, the Foundation Board, and the President's Advisory and Conduct Board. Applications can be picked up in the senate office in 232 Egbert.

It was announced that two new microwaves have been installed in the cafeteria for student use. The senate will assess the success or failure of the microwaves.

At last week's senate meeting, a motion was passed unanimously to transfer the iurisdiction of the cheerleading squads from the senate to the athletic department and the athletic director. Under 24 at 8:30 p.m. in 109 Still.

in Public Relations, Parking, the athletic department, the Committee on Committees, cheerleaders will become one squad of 20-25 members who will cheer for all sports. Vice President Dean Rank said, "It will help the cheerleading program immensely. It definitely needed to be done.

Many students have expressed disappointment with the scheduling of the breaks this year. Petitions for break changes were distributed last Thursday to the dorms. Senators will also be circulating petitions in the cafeteria and library. All students who feel changes are needed are encouraged to sign a petition.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on March

Prof co-authors article

Dr. Ken Mechling is co-author for an article which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue "Information Legislation Service," the weekly digest of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association.

Mechling, chairman of the biology department at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and state director of teacher

education for Informatin Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC), and co-author Dr. David Dunlop. director of the Regional Computer Resource Center at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, titled the article "Microcomputer Education: Improving Quality While Decreasing Costs."

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up a dispute between Kapus-nik and his former girlfriend,

19-year-old CUP student Bar-

Eric S. Knotick, 21, of

Butler, died of a single stab

wound below his left ear

which cut his carotid artery.

William C. Marsh, 20, of Oil

City, survived a chest wound

At a formal arraignment

hearing on January 26,

Kapusnik pleaded not guilty

to criminal homicide, two

that punctured his lung.

harb Braunbeck.

327 W. Main St., Clarion



DINNER FOR 2 FOUR STAR **FOUR STAR** PIZZA

BACKBONES OF THE CAMPUS: Clarion University of Pennsylvania Presi-

dent Dr. Thomas Bond (left) presented Service Awards to employees during

a campus program. To Bond's left are Larry Bish, Romaine McClune, and

Martha Glosser Rish and McClune were recognized for 30 years of service

to the university and Glosser for 25 years of service.

by Mylene Samek.

Jury selection for the case

involving 22-year-old John

Michael Kapusnik has been

delayed until May 11. Selec-

tion was to have begun on

Monday, but Kapusnik's law-

yers requested a continu-

Kapusnik has been charg-

ed in the November 16

incident in which two Clarion

University students were

stabbed while trying to break

News Editor

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Copeland working in Hollywood

fessor of speech communication and theatre, is starting a new career for himself in the movie and television industry in Hollywood, California.

Copeland performed in "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Cassandra-Gaylord Theatre in Hollywood until the play closed. He now devotes his full time to seeking work in the film and television industries.

Much of the early work he has found in films is not in general distribution as yet. "Red Nights" in which Copeland plays a kooky theatrical agent is expected to be released soon. He is also in "Revenge of the Castle," a production slowed due to a lack of money. Copeland has completed "Silent Panic," but it will not receive general theatrical release. Instead, it will be distributed as a video.

His one completed production is as co-star to Maria Victoria of Mexico City in "Welcome Maria." It was produced by Mario (Cantinflas) Moreno and directed by Juan Moctezuma, one of Mexico's most distinguished film directors. It will be released in Latin countries and in large U.D. cities. It is half in English and

Copeland has been putting in quite a bit of time as an extra in television shows. Among his credits are: "Moonlighting," "Hunter,"
"Sidekicks," "Fame," "St.
Elsewhere," "Sledge Hammer," "Cagney and Lacy," "The Colbys," and "LA Law."

He has also appeared as an extra in the TV productions of: "On Fire," "Convicted,"
"L.B.J.," "Still Watch" or "Love 40," and is working in the upcoming: "Woo Woo "Last Fling," "Real "Blind Date," "Roger Rabbit," and "Under the Gun." Copeland reports meeting many young actors and actresses, come trained and some not. He views their path as very difficult and urges CUP alumni to set aside part of any donation to the Clarion University Foundation to the Copeland Theatre Fund at CUP.

The Copeland Theatre Fund was established to encourage students in the theatre program at CUP. Fellowships awards are selected by a panel and granted to first semester juniors in the bachelor of fine arts degree program who submit a

Bob Copeland, former pro- half in Spanish with sub-titles written proposal as to how they wish to use the fellowship to promote their professional theatre development.

Geology...

(Continued from Page 6)

many problems with our current environment. He is very concerned for these students who work so vigorously, and it shows in the fact that the time and effort he puts forth to see to the implementation of the program is unpaid, unrecognized time.

"I think it will be approved." said Zamzow with a smile, "I'm behind it 100 per-

Center Board applications available

If you want to help in the programming of events for the university, then pick up an application in 108 Riemer Center and return it by March 31. Positions are opening next semester for President and committee chairpersons. If you would like more information about Center Board, stop into the office at 108 Riemer and talk to a member.



BRINGING IN THE BUCKS: Jeannette Budd (left) and Lorl Rider, both IABC nembers, work diligently at the Phone-a-thon to raise money for the uniersity's annual giving program. Campus groups are working hard to surpass ast year's total of \$300,000. Photo by Melissa Geise, Staff Photographe

Petitions to circulate oppose education cuts

who are concerned about the proposed cuts in the Department of Education budget for fiscal year 1988 are urged to sign petitions on campus on Tuesday, March 24.

Petitions will be at Chandler, Riemer, Harvey Hall and Carlson Library from 11 a.m.-

Approximately 80 percent of Clarion University students receive financial aid. Many students are dependent upon Work Study, PELL Grants, Student Education Opportun-

Clarion University students ity Grants (SEOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Other students have benefited from programs such as Upward Bound, Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 and Special Services.

If these programs are cut, a large number of students may no longer be able to afford Clarion University.

The petition is being sponsored by The Upward Bound Alumni Association and will be sent to congressmen who will be voting on the proposed

Crime...(Continued from Page 1)

simple and aggravated assaults were nearly equal to the number of harassments.

Shaffer said that "the majority of assaults are committed on students by other students." He pointed to three factors which are common to many students and which tend to result in assaults. Those factors are vouth, large gatherings, and alcohol consumption.

Postlewait said, "probably three fourths of campus assaults are alcohol related." Resident Director, Bridget Dolecki, stated that most fights "involve alcohol." Both Shaffer and Postlewait claim there is an increase in alcohol consumption in Clarion.

Shaffer and Postlewait also noted that there is a greater tendency to report assaults than in the past. However, Resident Director. Robert Brown, claims that "a lot (of assaults) go unreported." Dolecki explained that many students do not report assaults because they fear retaliation.

According to Shaffer, there have been eight assaults in Clarion this year as of February 19. He believes that at least two of those are fraternity related. However, Shaffer noted that all violence is not student related. He said that "the amount of violence committed by students is no more than others of that age group (18-24)." wereserverenterverentere

NOTICE:

Donations are being collected for the family of a retired CUP employee, Laura B. Standish, who lost their home in a fire February 26, 1987.

If you wish to contribute in their timeof need, please send your donation to Judy Bowser, Carlson Library: Janice Ditz, Special Education; or Jodie Hagan, Coun-

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'Condom Week' sparks campus arguments

(CPS)-Charges flew, gov- groups to protest there was no ernment agencies feuded, and college students nationwide got all sorts of free prophylactics earlier this month as "National Condom Week" un-

While such weeks in years past have gone largely unnoticed, the panic about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrone) this year made Condom Week - originally invented by prophylactic manufacturers and Planned Parenthood as a way to promote birth control - a cause celebre on many campuses.

The Gay-Lesbian Student Association at the University of Nebraska, for instance, had to get a court order to dis- faithful relationships." tribute free condoms on cam-

University of Minnesota officials decided that making students aware of AIDS danger was worth defying a state law that restricts con- take.' dom distribution on public

The American College focus on most campuses. Health Association, a group representing campus health clinics around the country, distributed "AIDS Information Kits" that included a con- an AIDS Education project. dom, to various campuses, Cal-Berkeley, Dartmouth, provoking some conservative Rutgers and Maryland all ap-

need to demonstrate AIDS information so graphically.

"Condom mania, which is what I see around in some quarters right now, will not save our children," U.S. Education Sec. William Bennett said in Austin, Tex., last week

Bennett and U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop traded opinions all during the week. Koop generally favors discussing AIDS in sex education courses as early as third grade, while Bennett generally wants to direct the discussion of how to avoid AIDS more at encouraging "monogamous, mutually

"AIDS," Bennett said in Texas, "is just one more compelling reason for discouraging sexual activity among children. To be fixated on condoms as the answer is a mis-

Nevertheless, condoms as a tool to prevent AIDS was the

A Stanford student group distributed 500 condom samples in different colors, textures and flavors as part of

kits that included condoms. Tulane's program included putting condoms, vaginal jellies and "safe sex" literature in lunchbags emblazoned witht he words "Condom Sense," says Deborah Blom of the American College

A number of other colleges chose the week to announce they installed condom dispensers in campus restrooms and omnibus AIDS education contracting the AIDS virus

courses in the curricula. The Rev. Fred Tondalo,

head of AIDS Center One in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., publicly asked area hotels to distribute free condoms to students as they check in for their spring breaks.

Some services, says Scott Aguilar of Southern Cal, which now offers free AIDS tests, are necessary because of the numbers of heterosexual and homosexual males

While Aguilar says the medical community generally agrees that college students haveing sex only with other college students are in a relatively safe group, there is room for worry.

It may be only a matter of time before AIDS begins to spread in the college population, says Dr. Joy L. Greenway, of the U. of Arizona's student health service.

KDR's to become national

by Suzanne Halleman News Staff Writer

Health Association.

On Friday, March 20, Kappa Delta Rho will become na-tional, which means that they will be recognized as an official chapter of Kappa Delta

Up until the national selection, Kappa Delta Rho had a provisional status which means if they didn't meet certain requirements then they wouldn't be granted a charter The fraternity worked very hard to become national. They went before the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), which votes to accept the fraternity on a probationary status for

one year. They were accepted in October of 1985, put on one vear probation and in October of 1986 they were voted as a member of IFC with voting

The University wanted to feel comfortable with the fraternity and wanted to be sure they could make it as a group which is why it takes so long to become national.

"This is a good step for all of us in a right direction after working so hard to become a chapter." said Mark Twerdok, president of Kappa Delta Rho

in the fall of 1985. They are come."

very active in campus activities and in several community service projects, including Special Olympics and The American Cancer Society. They have 39 active members, six alumni, and 5 pledges. Their national project is to work on the Multiple Sclerosis

The fraternity is proud that they were selected to become national. Dave Tomeo, IFC Faculty Advisor, said, "It's exciting, after two and onehalf years of work to receive the charter. It finally establishes a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Clarion. This chap-The fraternity was founded ter will be here for years to

Brigadier general to be ROTC guest

W. Lash will visit the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Golden Eagle Battalion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps on March 20.

Lash will be the guest speaker at the Golden Eagle Battalion's Military Ball in the evening. During the day he will make a command visit of the ROTC program receiving a command briefing from the officers, non-commissioned officers. and several cadet leaders. He will also meet with Dr. Robert Edington, provost and academic vice president.

Lash is the Regional Commander for the First ROTC Region, based in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The region includes: Pennsylvania, mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico.

A native of Fort Lewis, I Washington, Lash received a United States Military Academy, and an M.S. in public [Saturdes]

Brigadier General Peter administration from Shippensburg College. He also attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Army War

> Lash has served the U.S. Army in many capacities including among many others: platoon leader; executive officer in Vietnam: commander of the United Nations Honor Guard Company in Korea; Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., and two stints at West Point as tactical officer and deputy commander of

> Among his many awards and decorations are: the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished

Flying Cross, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal. Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster



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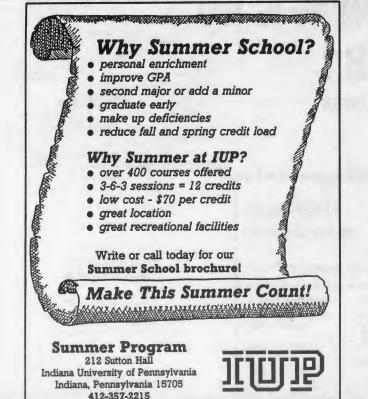
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Housing...(Continued from Page 1)

floor south of Wilkinson will be "quiet floors." First floor Ballentine and seventh floor north of Wilkinson will be non-smoking living areas. Group housing floors for Honors Program students and o'her academic interest students will be available on third floor and fourth floor south of Nair. A nonvisitation wing will remain on seventh floor of Nair and be concentrated in the north wing. First floor Ralston will have a certain number of rooms set aside for students with special housing needs. The second, third, and fourth floors of Forest Manor North and South will be given a large number of the newly designated single rooms for next fall.

The housing department is designating 90 more rooms as singles, making a total number of 146 single rooms available. The price of a single room will be \$150 extra. The student will be guaranteed a single room if the fee is paid.

A number of changes will take place affecting telephone service. Students desiring long distance

hours to receive aid in the fall

mation call 226-2323.

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this semester in Wilshire House. To sign up for a session or for more infor

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service must order a calling card from AT&T. This new system will provide each student with an individual bill, and when bills are overdue, calling card numbers will be shut off instead of the entire phone line being disconnect-

"Students who do not wish to have a calling card or who have. had their calling card shut off can still make local and collect calls or use the pay phones in the dorms," said Morris.

The calling card may be used from any public phone, student room, vacation location and during semester breaks. There is no cost for a calling card. Applications for these cards will be available during the housing sign-up process. The new system requires the

student to provide his or her own phone, preferably a Touch Tone. Morris said the book store will be selling used phones next semester for around \$5. Students may also purchase them from any retail

764-5325

V7SA"

Morris also noted that students will have greater flexibility with the use of computer systems and equipment which tie into telephone communications systems.

"We are trying to upgrade the facilities as much as we can." said Morris. He added that by this spring, students with computers may be able to link their system to the main frame in Still. "If all goes well, the system will be installed first in the Campbell Hall Computer Room this spring."
The system will hopefully later be installed in all of the dorms.

According to Morris, the previously used dorm allotment number system will be changed so that the housing office will now randomly assign numbers to the students. In the past, students had to wait in lines at Harvey Hall to draw an allotment number to determine if they were eligible for choosing a room.

"Students will only have to go once to choose a room and it will only take an hour," said Morris. Only in cases where the demand for housing is very high will lottery numbers be utilized and students with high numbers be placed on waiting lists.

Students can deposit their \$75 for a room at the Student Accounts Office in Carrier Hall from March 23-

The Housing Office is moving toward a "squatter's rights" policy by which students will be allowed to retain their current rooms from one year to the next. For next fall, the Housing Office will take the results of the recent housing survey and plot freshman and single rooms in locations where students indicated they were graduating or not returning to housing. This will mean that unless someone with higher credits signs up for a room which is already requested by the current resident, the current resident will have a good chance of retaining their room

As in the past, waiting lists will be set up for those students wishing to move within the residence hall system.

Housing signup will run from April 3-8 in Harvey Hall.

A question and answer session on housing and the new changes will be sponsored by the Housing Office on March 23 from 1-3 p.m. in Riemer. The session is open to all on and off-campus students.

Marathon seeks vibrant dancers

hy Mylene Sameb News Editor

Students and faculty are invited to "dance the night away" when Inter-hall Council holds a dance marathon, benefiting the American Cancer Society from 7 p.m. Friday, March 20 until 7 a.m. Saturday morning in Harvey Hall

Prizes will be awarded to the top three people bringing in the most money. First prize is a black and white TV, second prize is a dual cassette iam box, and third prize is \$25 in cash.

Door prizes will be given out every hour. These include free meals at Wendy's and gift certificates from Flowers and Bows, the Loomis, Crooks campus, and Suhr at CUP's

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

NIGHTMARE

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Clothing, Mr. Donut's and Klingensmith's. American Cancer Society tee-shirts (large and x-large) will also

'The longer you dance, the better your chances for winning a door prize since you have to be dancing to win a door prize," said Kelly McCarthy, Dance Marathon

Anyone interested should pick up a pledge sheet at any of fun.'

dorm office and bring it to the dance complete with at least five sponsors. Participants may arrive

anytime before 1 a.m. since they are not required to dance the entire time.

"I'm excited about it." said McCarthy. "I don't think anything like this has been done before here. The students seem to be really interested and I think it's going to be a lot

Library use increasing

During the last six months of 1986, 150,879 people entered and made use of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania's two libraries, Carlson on the CUP

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SOME KIND OF

WONDERFUL

7:30 & 9:30 (PG-13)

HOOSIERS

7:30 & 9:30 (R

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

Venango Campus in Oil City. The visitors included CUP students, faculty and residents of the communities.

"We are encouraged by the increased use," said Gerard McCabe, director of librar-"Nationwide the academic use of libraries has increased. Students of this generation are more conscious of the necessity of education. Seeing the use increase here is not unusual."

The Clarion community at large is responsible for part of the increased use. According to McCabe, 10 percent of the total visitors are from the community.

The other figures for July through December of 1986 include: circulation, 4,438; copy service, 5,893; information inquiries, 702; inter-library loan transactions. 2,596; online literature

(See Library. . . Page 12)



MAKE WAY FOR BEAUTY: Maintenance crews are busy clearing away the brush on Ralston Hill. Additional plans include cutting the bank down to Photo by Ed Davies make the area safer and more attractive.

Job prospects mirror '86

News Staff Writer

Despite a Michigan State survey released in late December which reported cutbacks in the hiring of new college grads, student job prospects for 1987 graduates is about the same as last

According to Mr. Mark Anthony, Career Placement Counselor at CUP, the survey dealt primarily with large corporations, so there is not necessarily reason for discouragement. Most people who are going to be employed will be with smaller companies. The larger corporations will tend to go with age and experience. In addition, there is approximately a two percent increase in starting salaries across the board.

Fields experiencing openings are Marketing, Communications, and Retail Management. Computer Science is still a popular option and there is a continuing need for quality teachers. State and Federal jobs as well as not-for-profit organizations should also not be overlooked. They are hiring increasingly more people. This year the number of

new recruits on Clarion's campus is up 25 percent and those recruits are generally looking for larger numbers of Students can better pre-

pare themselves by planning as early as possible. Internships can also be very beneficial. Students must be more aware of the services available to them. One such service is Informational Interviewing, in which the student identifies a career choice, contacts someone working in that field, and asks them questions related to their occupation.

Although drug testing has received a lot of attention recently. Anthony says that it is not a part of on-campus interviewing in Clarion at this time. However, students can usually expect it with defense contractors.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Summer School Schedules for Clarion University's 1987 summer school are now available at the Registrar's office in Carrier Hall.

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Aesthetic value improved

by Corinne Lysle, News Staff Writer

The bank on the West side of Ralston Hall is undergoing a face lift. Brush is being cut away so that the area can be utilized for outdoor activities and to make it more attrac-

Supervisor of Clarion University, said that the project to clear off the bank has been studied for many years. During this time other brush clearing projects on campus were completed. Along with

proceeding with efforts to

form campuswide AIDS poli-

But sometimes the efforts

fall short. A doctor at Minne-

sota's campus health clinic,

for one, recently advised wor-

ried students to seek AIDS

tests elsewhere, where their

Accounting Majors

summer internships are avail-

Junior and first semester

privacy could be assured.

Condom... (Continued from Page 9)

tercourse - vaginal or anal vou're getting into very highor partners well, and adopt safer sex practices. The HIV tives, i.e.: condoms.'

to choose a "safe" sex partner. Not everyone who carries the virus has AIDS, or is sick in any way.

to the healthiest hunk, and he could be zero-positive (be exposed to and fighting the HIV virus). Meanwhile, he could infect you," Iacino says.

At the U. of Miami's Comprehensive AIDS program, Director Dick Iacino warns, "With unprotected inrisk areas. Know your partner virus (that causes AIDS) does not cross barrier contracep-

Iacino adds there's no way

'You could be standing next

Carl Larson, Plant Services was cut away from the bank next to Ralston, but nothing extensive was ever done.

This semester the clean-up project was reviewed again. This time it was decided, as Larson said, "We needed to de something more than clear brush out of the area. It didn't fit in with the aesthetic value of the campus." The Still other schools-South project consists of clearing Dakota, Oklahoma and Georthe brush off the bank and gia, among them - used the then cutting the bank down. week to announce they were

Work on the bank started Monday, March 9. The university's lawn crew is in charge of the job. It is estimated that the project will take 20 days, but because certain sports seasons will be starting soon, the lawn crew has to divide its time amongst the Ralston project and other jobs on the athletic field. Larson hopes that the rough grading will be finished before graduation time.

When the improvements senior accounting majors, are finished, the area will be able. Applications may be safer and more attractive. picked up in 334 Still. Deadline As Larson said, "it will fit in with the rest of the campus."

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Library....

(Continued from Page 10)

searches, 309; periodical and serial subscriptions, 1,583; total volumes in holdings to date, 364,447; and total holdings in all formats to date. 1,446,197. All of the figures are over or nearly the same as the data compiled during 1985-86 for the same time period.

The library staff at Carlson reflects the situation. Seven full-time and one part-time librarians assist users with inquiries in the areas of reference and informational (Read Only Memory) packservice and learning re- aged information stored on

"We are very pleased with the online search totals." said McCabe about the the library," explained Mcfigures. "More people are cabe citing figures on a making use of a very valuable service. It is the initial starting point for any research by students or faculty. Its side effect is increas- bibliographic InfoTrac being inter-library loans. Our cause it cost \$17,000 annualown resources have short- ly," McCabe added. "That comings so we have to was beyond our reach even borrow from other li- though the system was popubraries.'

But, with increased use 1986-87 university year do not brary type nature," he said.

match the figures for the halfway point of 1985-86, "Inflation has not stabilized book prices," said McCabe. "We buy fewer books with the same amount of money. We find our budget for library materials (books, periodicals, and other media) insufficient. We are exploring other ways of increasing support for the li-

Investigations are being made into new information packages available for the library. One of them would be a high density CD-ROM laser discs. "The cost appears moderate, but some of them are beyond the reach of microfiche system costing

"Last year the library was forced to cancel a CD-ROM lar with those who used it.

McCabe's enthusiasm is still come other problems includ- not dampened. "As pleased as ing space shortages and we are with the six-month refiscal shortcomings. The vol- port, we believe we can acumes added so far during the commodate more use of li-



CLARION UNIVERSITY

1987 FALL SEMESTER Pre-Registration Dates

MARCH 23 - APRIL 8, 1987

Students may pre-register for the 1987 Fall Semester according to the following schedule:

Pre-registration	Credit Hours Ear
Dates	As of 1/20/87
March 23	88+ credits
March 24	80 · 87 credits
March 25	73 · 79 credits
March 26	59 · 72 credits
March 27	49 · 58 credits
March 30	45 · 48 credits
March 31	38 - 44 credits
April 1	21 · 37 credits
April 2	16 - 20 credits
April 3	15 credits
April 6	12 - 14 credits
April 7	1 -11 credits
April 8	0 credits

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, March 16, Copies of the Fall Semester schedule of classes will be available at the

Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier on March 16. Students who do not pre-register by Wednesday, April 8 will be required to report on registration day Monday, August 31, 1987 to schedule classes.

* Pre-registration for the 1987 Summer Sessions will be May 1-29.

Please make certain that you are financially and academically eligible to schedule classes prior to the period of pre-registration.

'Keats' to visit CUP tonight

hu Anna Panna Contributing Writer

One of the most loved English Romantic poets will be brought to life on stage at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Actor Mark Stevenson will perform "A Visitation from John Keats" tonight, March 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Keats died of tuberculosis in 1821 at the age of 25. He was virtually unknown outside of the literary world. Today he is best remembered for "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and "Ode to a Nightingale."

Stevenson will present us

with Keats' life from his days Throughout the evening as an apprentice surgeon in London to his death in Rome.



ACTOR MARK STEVENSON

Stevenson will recite many of Keats' sonnets and his "Ode to a Nightingale.'

Stevenson has presented his portraval of Keats in England at Keats' very own house, at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival as a tribute ot the Queen's Silver Jubilee. and in New York City at Circle Repertory, the Players Club, Lincoln Center Library, and several off-Broadway theatres

For more information contact the Clarion University Center Board in 108 Riemer Center or call 226-2312.

Warnings fall on deaf ears

(CPS)-Despite all the free about who will get it, so that condoms passed out on American campuses during "National Condom Week," there is still some doubt students are listening to warnings about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

"We're not seeing a reduction in the incidence of any of the other sexually transmitted diseases." reports University of Arizona Dr. Joy L. Greenway, who concludes students probably aren't using the condoms they are getting

Student attitudes about sexuality and the dangers of AIDS, observers say, still seem to be forming, and some say they are frustrated with a

lack of adequate information. Real information about AIDS has been mixed with laymen's mythology and widely varying projections students can't tell whether the media have "overblown" the issue, or if it hasn't been conscientious enough.

"I'd like to see more information made available. I'd like to know the precise avenues of transmission, and how it can't be transmitted, as well," says Ron Hurtibise, 22, a journalism student at the U. of Miami.

"If I like somebody, I don't let other things worry me."

Daytona Student Rob Howie

"Would a man have to have an open sore (to contact it from a woman)? I'd like to see that clarified. Perhaps the media left it purposefully unclarified so as not to offend any groups," Hurtibise

ATTENTION ALL FEATURES STAFF WRITERS:

Mandatory meeting on Sunday, Mar. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Call office

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At some campuses, attitudes about sex appear to be changing.

Three or four men interviewed at Daytona Beach Community College said their views about sex relations had changed. The students, age 19 to 27, said campus one-night stands are less frequent.

The other 25 percent of the men said that although they'd read a lot about AIDS, they hadn't changed their sexual

If his own habits have changed, it's "subconsciously, but not consciously," says Daytona student Rob Howie.

He believes the media have "overblown" the AIDS issue. that it is "not as bad as it's made out to be. If I like somebody, I don't let other things worry me."

But other students, men and women, were more cautious, they said.

Daytona student Joe Pettit Jr., 19, says he's observed students "wait to get to know the person, rather than just ask their name once you've gotten to the hotel room.

"I think it's a bonus to get to know the person you're involved with," he adds.

"I'm personally not a very promiscuous person," says Daytona classmate Susanne Gaddis, 19. "I'm not sexually active, and the way things are going, I prefer to remain that way. This AIDS stuff really scares me to death."

The uproar leads some students to wax philosophical. "I think it's Mother Nature's way of telling us to slow down," observes Daytona's Gaddis. "Forget all the divorces; just stay with one person your whole life."

FEATURES

Time management helps to succeed

There really are only so many hours in a day! There is no way to get more of them, but there are ways to get more out of them. It is a known fact that putting 'wasted'' time blocks to good use can often separate the successful student from the rest. Activities such as classes, labs, organizational meetings, etc. are considered fixed time commitments and not much can be done to change them. However, time between classes. before and after dinner, or other "dead" times often become wasted chances to complete an assignment easily. Below is a three step plan which can assist you in setting up a livable and nottoo rigorous schedule to help keep your academics prioritized and your study and fun

times in balance. Evaluate your time use. Chart your study times for a week. Also chart your television and recreational time for that same one week period.

*Is there a ratio of study to fun times?

*Do you feel that you are

*Do you hear others saying that they are putting in much more time than you in a given subject?

*When studying, are you often distracted by phone calls, roommates and friends?

*What conditions do you think are necessary for you to have a good study session?

Organize your time by planning a "livable" schedule. Outline your fixed time commitments, include your class, lab, work, sleep and meal times. Block in times for daily travel, group meetings, dorm activities, exercise, collegiate sports practice, religious obligations and any other regularly scheduled activities.

The remaining time represents your free time; to be separated into study and relaxation. A general rule of thumb for knowing how many study hours you need suggests two to two and onehalf hours of study for each class hour a week (so that a student with 15 credits should try and schedule 30-371/2 hours a week for study). This will vary with each student and should do no more than getting your work done in a suggest a "ball park" figure. timely and proficient man- Plan your study time during your peak times so that you

will get the most from your you've designed. study; minimize distractions, be as prepared as possible and limit yourself to a length of time that will maximize results. (Perhaps studying for an hour, taking a 5-10 minute break then studying for another hour will be a good beginning study routine). Don't be rigid when considering study time.

> The EOP Time Management Plan

1. Evaluate your time use. 2. Organize your time by planning a schedule.

3. Practice your schedule and stick to it.

Look for blocks of time throughout your schedule where some studying (even a quick review of notes) is a possibility. In fact do not limit study to only lengthy blocks of time. Follow the Preview/Review cycle. Schedule five or more minutes to preview material for your class. After attending the class review your notes, textbook summaries and other class information to fill in any gaps. Be sure to write these preview and review times on your schedule. They will help to make your intensive study time more complete. Look over the schedule

*Does it include preview

time before each class and review time after each class?

*Are you making use of good study times, when your friends are in class, there's nothing good on TV, and all is

*Does your schedule include both structured relaxing time (sports, socializing, TV) and just plain free time?

*Have you included enough equally spaced study times to help you always recall the current topics in a given class?

*Do you have a weekly review for each class where you can tie together all the opics covered in a week?

Practice following your schedule so that it becomes second nature to you. Try to follow a "pay back" system so that if some activity interrupts your planned study time vou make a mental note to make up or pay back that study time sometime during that week. This will prevent you from getting behind in your coursework. Don't be afraid to make changes in your schedule as the need arises. Perhaps your instructor will add a class review or

you'll join a study group, or a course will need additional attention. Making small changes in a schedule can make it more livable andproductive. Follow your schedule for a while before making

*Do you have your schedule in a place where it is visible to you each day?

*Do you use the schedule as a way of checking to be sure you don't get behind in classwork? *Do you allow yourself to

deviate from the schedule if something "good" arises? *Are you able to add study

times or relaxation times when necessary? *Are you in control of your

schedule? (Don't let it be in control of you)

Remember that a time management plan is intended to assist you in getting "quality time" in your day - both for studying and socializing. If you need more suggestions for managing your time effectively, the Learning Skills Lab staff will be glad to meet with you. Stop in at 202 Egbert Hall for more information.

The above article was submitted hy Virginia G. Johnson Learning Skills Specialist for the Educational Opportunities Program.

Clarion's Cinema Critic..

Outrageous Fortune

by John Scialabba, Cinema Critic

Shelly Long and Bette Midler have teamed up to take us on a wildly hilarious joyride that's full of bumps and grinds. This movie is just great fun thanks to a silly but appropriate script and a wonderful collaboration by Midler and Long.

Shelly Long plays a classically trained, out of work actress who continues to take expensive acting classes that she can't possibly afford. In her drama class is Bette Midler, another down-on-herluck actress whose biggest part was an extra in a Ninja movie. They realize that they were both seduced by the same man (Peter Covote) where they literally run into each other at the morgue after his presumed death. He turns out to be a double agent

who faked his death for reasons I dare not attempt to explain. Long and Midler set out to find him so he can choose which one he liked the best. I'll buy that plot if it gets me a good chuckle. In "Outrageous Fortune" we get plenty of them and much Shelly Long plays a

character in many ways like her TV character. Diane Chambers of 'Cheers.' She is upright and proper, but in the movie she slips out a few words that even her TV character would have been offended by. Bette Midler's character doesn't mind offending anyone. She is rude, loud, and very unlady like, but she is also very funny. I lost count of how many times I burst with laughter when she made one of her

(See Critic. . . Page.18)



PERFECTING THEIR FORM: CUP students participated in a dance master class this Tuesday conducted by the Pi adanco Dance Company of Philadelphia. The workshop and Tuesday evening performance was made possible by efforts of Center Board, the Black Student Union and Human Relations. The workshop focused on modern and ethnic Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Campus Close-Up Lynn Gumto

Features Staff Writer

Quick! Think of a senior education major from Renfew, Pa., who possesses excellent leadership qualities, is actively involved on and off campus and whose initials are LG? No it's not Lorne Greene, it's Lynn Gumto, Ed major at large.

Lynn chose to major in education because she feels it is a very rewarding experience to watch children grow. Lynn was also influenced by her family. Her mother and aunt were both teachers.

To obtain a degree in education a student needs a "C" in every class, plus a minimum 2.5 QPA to student teach.

Lynn student taught first semester in Oil City. The first seven weeks she taught sixth grade. During this teaching experience she and her students took a train ride to Tionesta. She realized how demanding 12-year-old students could be. The second seven weeks Lynn taught first grade. "I found the first graders to be a lot of

have to remember that they are only in first grade and not to go over their heads." Lynn felt she had no conception of teaching until she actually had the experience. Now, after student teaching, she finds it very rewarding and definitely what she

As far as campus activities are concerned Lynn is a member of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association and the past president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. PSEA is a national organization, which offers several aspects that you don't learn in the classroom. PSEA helps with job opportunities and mock interviews to name a few things. Lynn has been involved with PSEA for two years.

Lynn has been a member of Alpha Sigma Tau since the fall of 1984. Lynn has held the title of President of the sorority in 84-85 and historian 85-86. The sorority takes up most of her time, but she feels the entire Greek system has a lot to offer. "It is the

fun and easily amused. You most rewarding thing I have done here at Clarion.

During Lynn's leisure time she is just as active. Lynn, for the past five years, is a certified SCUBA diver, and has dove off the British Virgin Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. Lynn also enjoys downhill skiing. Lynn spent two weeks traveling in Europe with her parents and works in her family's greenhouse. She also enjoys doing cross stitch which is a lot less dangerous than her other interests.

Lynn will graduate May 16, 1987 and hopes to receive a job in northwest Indiana. Although she will be certified to teach kindergarten through sixth grade, she has no preference to the grade that she

A future goal for Lynn will be acquiring another Bachelor of Science degree so she will be able to teach grades 7-12. Lynn would also like to receive her masters degree from Purdue University in Indiana, and become an advisor to a sorority.



Center. Ms. Connie Laughlin.

director of Career Placement

Services illustrated some em-

ployment strategies for the

disabled. Mark McDonough

talked about blindness and the

use of leader dogs, and the last

presentation of the day was

made by Fr. John Patriquin of

Pittsburgh. Fr. Patriquin is

the director of the Diocesean

Office for the Physically Han-

dicapped. Fr. Patriquin gave

PUSH organizes Awareness Week

"Boy do I have it rough! My

life seem pale in comparison to the difficulties the handicapped of Clarion must conquer each and ever day. PUSH (People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped) has dedicated the past four days as Awareness Week. According to PUSH president Scott Borthwick, Awareness Week was developed to "promote disabled awareness and get rid of the barriers on the Clarion campus." He refers to the attitudinal and physical barriers that disabled persons encounter. "Fear and ignor-

Awareness Week started on Monday, March 16 with opening remarks made by Scott. Dr. Herbert R. Bolland, Chairperson of the Counseling and Career Planning Center then spoke on stress management with a focus on the han-

On Tuesday Mr. Gregory K. Clary spoke on the attitudinal barriers mentioned earlier. Mr. Clary is the director of the Special Services Program at

Wednesday, March 18 was declared Awareness Day and ance cause the attitudinal bar- a full schedule of events took

a historical and social overview of the disabled. Today is the last day of Awareness Week and tonight at 7 o'clock Mr. Randy Adams will discuss the renovations at Clarion University to benefit the handicapped. The presentation and following reception will take place in the Riemer Coffeehouse. All are encour-

PUSH was organized in 1984 and since then its membership has grown to over 15 active members. Scott states there are 75 identified disabled persons on campus, but there are many more who remain unidentified. One does not need to be disabled to be a member of PUSH, simply support the rights of the disabled.

PUSH is involved in some of (See PUSH...Page 15)

up the S P & A tests, it's her. like the weather here. She also said she hasn't tried the food However, if you're planning any bribes. I should let vou at Chandler. Mrs. Barrett went on to say, know, her price is pretty "I deal with mostly students in steep. Actually, she says this department (S P & A) people only "bribe" her jokso I get attached to several of ingly. She has two students them." She says some stuwho work for her. She superdents have returned with vises their work and makes families or have kept in touch

sure it is done properly. She also trains students on the

by Glenn C. Jess

Features Staff Writer

When I called Mrs. Barrett

to set up an interview she

seemed quite surprized. She

was use to people asking

about the department, not her.

desk was a young looking

lady. I introduced myself and

told her I had schedled an in-

terview with Mrs. Barrett.

beginning the interview.

"That's me," she replied, thus

asked Mrs. Barrett why

she chose Clarion. She said

she was raised in the Clarion

area, so she was used to the

environment (social and

working, that is. No one ever

gets used to the the weather

environment in Clarion) and

several of her classmates

seemed pleased working at

CUP. Sixteen years later,

Mrs. Barrett is still happily

employed by Clarion U. She

was interviewed for several

other jobs before finally

deciding on her present job. I

was curious to know what ex-

actly her job is, and she re-

plied, "A little bit of every-

thing, I think. I'm secretary

for the department of Speech

Pathology and Audiology...

receptionist for the Speech

and Hearing Clinic. . .I

schedule the appointments for

the clinic, type the reports (phone rings) and answer the

Mrs. Barrett finishes her

phone conversation and con-

tinues to tell me about her job.

In case you wonder who types

telelphone.

computer.

Sitting at the receptionist's

PUSH... (Continued from Page 14)

major, Scott believes that the

attitudinal barriers between

the renovations that are and professors make hasty conclusions when they realize one of their students is handicapped. It's the student's responsibility to inform the prof of his disability and if he may need any special assistance. Profs need to understand more. First and foremost we are stu-

A pin sitting on Scott's desk seemed to sum the whole spirit of PUSH and Awareness Week. It said, "Within certain limits my potential unlimthe faculty and students are ited." How many "normal" more prevalent. "Sometimes people can claim the same?

Introducing... Mrs. Brenda Barrett family, it makes her feel like a grandmother. She likes to stress the point that she is not old enough to be a grandmoth-

You might find Mrs. Barrett

in one of your classes. She is

currently working on her de-

gree. She takes one class a

semester. This leaves time for

work and other things. Other

things such as, sewing bicy-

cle riding and piano lessons

every week. She and her

daughter are in competition

with each other at the piano.

Her daughter will be turning

nine this month. Originally,

her plans were to get a job,

work a couple of years, then get married and settle down

with a family. This energetic

lady has far from settled

down. She likes sports. Her

husband and she bought an old

house and they are currently

remodeling it. She's an active

member of her church. "I

don't like to be idle. I'm con-

stantly going all the time." "If

I do sit down, I usually fall

asleep or something," she

says with a laugh. Mrs.

Barrett likes children which

is obvious from the pictures on

her wall. They consist of the

usual crayon drawings of Pea-

I asked her what she liked

best about Clarion and she re-

plied, "Oh, I'd say, the faculty

and students. The students

I've encountered are pretty

nice kids. Nice to be around.

And it's the same way with the

faculty and staff. They're

Then I asked her what she

didn't like about Clarion and

like most answers to this

question, she said she doesn't

nuts characters.

Mrs. Barrett told me about

her job qualifications: "I had to take a Civil Service test and it's no longer required. I think it was about three years ago they did away with the Civil Service test. You're ranked accordingly by your score. . .individually by county. . . and also by state. Then you're put on a list and whenever a person is interviewed for the job, they would interview the top three people, the applicants. Then from the top three they would choose one person.

Other interviews included working in the library and the library science department.

Students came and students went during Mrs. Barrett's stay at Clarion University. For sixteen years she has seen a lot of change at the university. Mild winters. Harsh winters. Rainy seasons. Dry seasons. Any who cross her path of life will surely never forget her enthusiasm. This is beginning to sound like a eulogy, but it isn't, Mrs. Barrett isn't going anywhere. Although, she does deserve a vacation. Next time you are in the S P & A department, stop

in and say "hi." When we completed the interview, she was still amazed that she had been chosen. Surprize Mrs. Barrett, and we hope you're around for the next sixteen years or more.

Cuddle someone with flowers! with her after they graduate. When someone brings their WALSHIRE'S flowers & gifts 90 Maria Street Clarion, Pa. 16214



MRS. BRENDA BARRETT of CUP's Speech Pathology and Audiology De-Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographe



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The problems of everyday riers to exist." place at Riemer Student

By Richard Gordon Features Editor

term paper is due in two hours and my typewriter is broken. My prof has an accent that is

completely undefinable and my linebacker roommate borrowed my favorite sweater and stretched it beyond recognition. Boy do I have it rough!"

March **CHAIN MONTH** Weaver's Jewelers

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will be taking place on campus. "Overall the CUP administration is quite committed to aged to attend. helping meet the needs of the handicapped. We are working on installing elevators in Becker and Tippin, improving the night lighting of the campus and sloping the curbs for easier access," says Scott Borthwick. A senior Political Science

Review:

Comedy suits students perfectly

by Michael J. Downing

Some plays fit perfectly into those molds especially cast for college-age thespians. Some plays do not.

Jack Heifner's "Vanities," presented last week in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre is a production which centers around three girls who, before our eyes. grow into women. Accompanying them on their journey into womanhood are the painful trials and tribulations of being popular, having boyfriends and selecting the proper college.

There is another "tribulation," however, which supercedes such trivial and vain worries: the girls must all deal with the worlds they have carefully created for themselves; and they do so with limited success.

The beauty of "Vanities" begins with its simplicity. Ron Slanina's practical and economical set underscored this, by employing many uses for the same few props. Sheri Kidd's lighting was simple and efficient, highlighting the set while not distracting the audience. The characters were honest and real - you could almost reach out and touch them.

The three actresses combined to bring the play to life, each injecting their own talents and energies into a wonderfully witty production. Brenda Durkacs played "Joanne" the prudish air-head who is living her tiny dream of having a husband, a little house in Connecticut and four children (no more, no house, and a set of four

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was convincing...I now feel as though I know this "Joanne." Brenda handled her characterization deftly through the intelligent conof her delivery. "Joanne" could have easily become an obnoxious character spouting morality or a

less). Brenda's performance matching children. She feels sions. This talent was partic- ly good time. "Mary" takes a need for inner (maybe spiritual) satisfaction, and her juxtaposition between the prudish "Joanne" and the amoral "Mary" make her desires all the more evident. Deborah handled herself very nicely...I now feel as cial expressions. though I know this "Kathy."

ularly important to this play because of the three girls, "Kathy" was the most pensive. Her development into womanhood and her growing concern for her own needs can be traced through her fa-

Linda Conti played



CHEERS: Deborah Bartels, Brenda Durkacs and Linda Conti toast their success in the recently performed student-Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer directed production of 'Vanities.

non-existent and timid dreamer. Brenda saw to it that "Joanne's" innocent humanness was always evident. Her remarks would make you shake your head one minute and the next minute you'd find yourself in complete agreement with

Deborah Bartels played "Kathy" the well-organized former head-cheerleader who is searching for something more than a husband, a Deborah has the wonderful "Mary" the narcissitic and talent of being able to convey eventually, loose porn-pedmany different emotions dler who is searching for through her facial expres- nothing more than an earth-

The Clarion: Call, is currently enrolled as a grad. student in the English Department of CUP).

Russian club keeping active

by Kathy Tepper Features Staff Writer

"In the past four years that I've been here, the Russian club has grown tremendously," said vice president Jon Acus. There are approximately 25-30 members in the Russian Club who are involved in Russian activities and events.

The Russian Club has a very busy schedule. On March 12, they sponsored Alexander Pushkin Dan in honor of the great Russian writer. Also this month the group will go to Penn State for the Annual Slavic Fes- casts on WCUC every Wedtival at which different col-nesday at 2:15 to talk about leges meet to perform tradi- the Soviet Union.

tional dances from many different countries. Next fall the club is planning to travel to New York City to visit famous churches and

Russian Club president Pamela Twigg says, "It's basically a cultural club." The Russian club has various committees, each involving a different aspect of Russian culture. Students on the gourmet committee, chaired by Debbie Cook prepare different Russian cuisine which they serve at each meeting. The Radio committee broad-

Clarion University Summer School

Be Summer Smart in 1987 at Clarion

Summer school schedules now available at the Registrar's office in Carrier Hall.

Since chess is the national game in the USSR Patty Hauber chairs that committee. The Chess committee teaches members how to play the game of chess and then the group competes with each other.

great pleasure in being offen-

sive and Linda's sharp deliv-

ery provided the right touch

in completing the character

which will occupy the end of

the moralistic spectrum op-posite to that of "Joanne."

Linda's delivery was shock-

ingly beautiful. With each

vulgar utterance, she pro-

ceeded to jab at the aud-

iences' collective eardrums.

She was repulsive and crass,

a credit to her acting abil-

ity...and because of this

good acting I now feel as

though I know this "Mary."

Linda struck a successful

balance by delivering a

powerful role without dom-

John Buria directed "Van-

ities" and he pulled his mon-

ev's worth out of his perform-

ers. The actors were handled

well. "Vanities" was pre-

sented by CUP's Second Ser-

ies and the theatre honorary

Some plays are made for

college-age thespians. Some

plays are not. "Vanities" fits

(Mike Downing, former editor of

inating the action.

Alpha Psi Omega.

the mold perfectly.

The singing committee learns their traditional Russian dances to share with audiences. Last November, the Russian sing and dance committees performed at the Ladies Civic Club. During Activities Day, the Russian Club performed the country's traditional song and dances as well as having a booth set up for students to find out more about the organization.

Other officers are: Treasurer, Elizabeth Bedner, and Secretary, Debbie Cook. Russian Professor Dr. Dilara Nikoulin is the group's ad-

During the group's bimonthly meetings they show films and watch TV programs on the Soviet Union. Some guest speakers have been Dr. James Bernard, Di-(See Russian. . . Page 18)

French film to be screened

hy Christine Minder. Features Staff Writer

In French 'La Balance' means one of two things. 'La Balance' translated means police informant and it also is the title of the 1983 award winning French film.

'La Balance' is being shown on March 24 at 7 p.m. in Carter auditorium in Still Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

'La Balance' uses the Parisian underworld as its main story line. At the beginning of the film, the key informer or 'la balance' is killed. Police inspector Palouzi, played by Richard Berry, must find another informer to put Massina, a powerful hoodlum, behind bars.

Palouzi focuses in on Dede. played by Philippe Leotard, a pimp who has a vendetta against Massini. But Dede does not want to become 'la balance'. So. Palousi tries to use Dede's lover and prostitute, Nicole, played by Nathalie Baye, against him so he will change his mind.

It is a story which explores the underworld and the police tactics used to create 'la balance.' The film also focuses in on the personal world of Dede and Nicole and the love that they share.

Janet Maslin, in an article in the New York Times, said, "La Balance' is very entertaining on its own terms, a vivid and street-smart portrait of the Parisian underworld and those, on both sides of the law, who work there."

It is surprising to some that this accurate picture was written and directed by an American. This American, Bob Swain, has lived in Paris for 15 years and in directing this film has gained 'La Balance' the French academy awards for Best Film, Best Actress, and Best Actor for

This movie is part of the International Film Series which is sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the College of Business Administration. Communications.

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Program, the Human Rela-

'La Balance' is being shown tions Subcommittee, Center on March 24 at 7 p.m. in Car-Board, and the Clarion Inter- ter auditorium in Still Hall. and a superior and a

Clarion's Walnut Chicken Culinary Consultant

ererererererererererererer You can do it if you try. Like a robin tugging at a half-buried worm. you can pull spring a little closer if you set your mind to it. It's not impossible; it's been done before. We all have our little ways of invoking spring. Some are even socially condoned (like exchanging storm windows for screens). Others are looked upon with suspicion (like dancing naked under the new moon). Some are quite unconscious (like starting to forget your vitamin C); some are fashionably deliberate (like buying a pair of tight yellow pastel pants). Whatever it is you do to call up the spirit of spring, you can be sure you are not alone. Others are acting just as foolishly as you are, and since we are all enjoying it so much, let's pull out all the stops. Let's raise a lighthearted cheer for the return of the green goddess! Let's unwrap the flames in our hearts; let's unleash the beacons in our minds. Let's stand up and shout spring onto the stage!

Cooking something semi-exotic summons the vision of a warmer climate like nothing else can. This daring gastronomic escapade in vaguely tropical territory is guaranteed to bring out the foreign correspondent in you. The symphony of rare and subtle scents stimulates the intellect. The warm rangetop radiance evokes similarly glowing emotional responses. And the fellowship surrounding the sharing of such sustenance provides a superb setting for fanciful flights of the spirit. Like some heavenly happy hour.
For those who want the full flavored Xanadu experience, I recom-

mend serving the walnut chicken with rice and a few chunks of pineapple. I think you should be able to manage that part on your own, however. For the walnut chicken recipe itself, you will need only the following:

This recipe will make three servings at a cost of \$1.35 each, a small price

to pay for paradise. Boneless chicken breasts are sometimes hard to find. so plan ahead. First, cut the chicken breasts into strips one half inch wide. Cut these

strips into bite-size pieces about one inch long. Coarsely chop the green onion and celery stalks. (Chopping something coarsely means making medium size pieces as opposed to making teeny-tiny pieces. It has nothing to do with making rude remarks while chopping.)

Heat the oil in a skillet until it sizzles, then add the chicken, onion, and

celery. Stir constantly until the chicken pieces start to brown, then add the nuts and margarine. Cook another 3 minutes or so. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice out into a dish. If you have one of those juicer things, you'll only need to juice half the lemon. But if you're squeezing it by hand, use the whole thing. Add the lemon juice and the soy sauce to the chicken walnut mixture and stir everything around until all the nieces are evenly coated with the juice (another minute or so). When the chicken apple. And think spring.



Venango's Unsung Heroes

Views from Venango

by Walter J. Wayne, Venango Correspondent

The thought of college creates visions of classes, books, reports tests, school pride, special activities, and great friendships

The last thing one thinks of is all the never ending, everyday office work that takes place to keep a university running. This is not the colorful or glamorous stuff. This is the daily opening of mail, filing, sorting, phone answering, calling, typing, an endless stream of questions, requests, and problems. A university can't live without these routine jobs being done. But what of the people who do them? By and large they go unrecognized and not even thanked. You should meet these people.

"The office staff here at Venango Campus has the unique distinction of performing all of the functions in one location that are performed in seven different locations on the Clarion Campus," says Thomas J. Rookey, Dean of Venango. "The positive aspect is that the office staff has a very broad perspective of what is going on. The bad side is that we are requiring them to handle a wide variety of tasks simultaneously. They do a great job and deserve a big pat on the back."

First, there is Bonnie Steiner. She has been with Clarion University for 17 years, 9 years at Clarion, 8 years at Venango. Bonnie is Dr. Rookey's secretary and handles all of his correspondence and his appointment calender. Besides that she pitches in to help out with whatever else needs done. Everyone does everything. Bonnie has spent just about all her life in the Clarion-Oil City area. She has a 9 year old daughter, Patricia, who occupies much of her free time. Bonnie enjoys sewing, bowling, and cooking, and loves to shop "when I'm not looking for anything at all." About the job she says, "We have an informal atmosphere, and we consciously make an effort to really help everyone who comes into the office."

Cindy Busch has been at Venango Campus for almost 10 years. She is married, has four children, ages 6 to 11. Another local girl born and raised in the area, Cindy worked for five years at Oil City Hospital before coming here. Her hobbies are hunting, camping, and volleyball. She is active in church and community projects. She loves animals, chocolate, soap operas, and reading, Cindy's specific job in the office is the billing, purchasing, and general financial processing, but like everyone else, she is a jack-of-all trades and works where needed. She had this to say, "There is pressure sometimes and a lack of time, but the work is not repetitive. We do a variety of jobs. I like it."

The last member of the full time office staff is Gretchen Thomas. Gretchen is the new kid on the block. She has only been here for 2 years. She attended the Venango Campus of Clarion University and received an associate degree in business administration. Her particular job in the office is dealing with special functions, such as, graduations, freshmen's orientation, registrations's and the like. Gretchen's hobbies are water skiing, painting, drawing, and playing the piano. She loves cars, and driving down new, unexplored roads. She is married and her goals include becomeing a concert pianist, and a mother. . .not necessarily in that order. Gretchen finds the work "hetic, but fun. We are all very supportive of each other."

Aside from these three permanent staff there are seven part-time office employees. They are students: Maryanne Peightel, Molly Lacaze, Robin Doyle, Monica Opdenweyer, Kim Horn, Laurie Shine, and nonstudent Daisy Burke.

The one thing heard over and over as you talk to all of these people, is what a congenial, easy going atmosphere that there is at the Venango Campus. Everyone cares and works and blends together. This is true. There's no doubt. But it's true in large measure, because of this steady cheerful, helpful, and highly efficent office staff.



GREEK NEWS-

by Pamela Rastatter, Greek Correspondent

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity congratulates and wishes luck to their eight new associate members who will be pledging this spring. They are: Andy Sayers, Bob Wyar, David Fetzner, Brent Dickson, Troy Lynn, Robb Folser, David Girts, and Jim Tomlin-

RUSSIAN... (Continued from Page 16)

College, Ohio, who has Acus. taught the students Russian dances, and Professor Norman Luxemburg, a Russian scholar from the University of Iowa. "Each year we're getting better and more up to dents are welcome to become date information about the a part of the club.

exaggerated facial expres- given time to develop.

Those two made a great pair of unlikely heroes who lifted an otherwise ridiculous story into a rollicking fun adventure. What a howl it was to see Midler and Long dress up as boys to get into a brothel. Although there are laughs all the way through, there is a nice warm friendship that the two leads are

This past weekend on March 14th the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and their dates traveled to Pittsburgh for their 1987 Spring Formal. The event was held at the Greentree Holiday Inn.

Recently the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected Len Crossen as the new 1987 Cuddle Bunny. Congratulations Len!

rector of Russian at Wooster Soviet Union," says Jon

The Russian Club meets in 104 Founders Hall on every other Tuesday as posted in the daily bulletin. All stu-

Critic...(Continued from Page 13)

Director Arthur Hiller (Silver Streak) gives the film a good pace with just a few patches that drag. Once in a while it does go a long way for a gag, but this slight drawback can't overshadow the great comic performances by Bette Midler and Shelley Long. It is our good fortune that these two fine actresses teamed up in "Outboard for 1987. The board members consist of: President. Allison Fetner: Vice-President I, Carolyn Kusbit; Vice-President II (Pledge Mistress), Debbie Torockio;

Historian/Reporter, Cathy Brady; Treasurer, Amy Walker; Ritual Chairperson, Kelly Kline; Membership chairperson, Diane DeMarchi; Panhell representative, Michaeline Botti; Secretary, Deanna Huba, and Social Chairperson, Debbie Bartels.

The brothers of Phi Sigma fraternity would like to congratulate their Spring '87 pledge class. The new pledges are: Mike Harris, Joe Cocco, Jon Ross, Tim Damico, and Brian Bush. Good Luck Guys!

The sisters of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority would like to congratulate their alumni sister Janine Arnold on her marriage to Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Mathew Farson. The wedding took place on February 28, 1987.

This past Thursday, March 12. the Tri-Sigma sorority and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity had a joint pledge class activity which was followed by a mixer.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would also like to congratulate

their sister, Jodi Cetti, and nounces its new executive John Magnus, a Clarion University student, on their recent engagement.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity would like to congratulate Mike Kondracki for winning the Outstanding Senior Award for the Pennsylvania district of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mike was the 1986 president for the fraternity. He was given the award at the Regional Leadership Academy in Baltimore, Md., which is a convention for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities located in the Northeastern region of the United States.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers would also like to welcome their new pledges and wish them luck. The Spring '87 pledges are: Dominic Nicoletta, David Haines, Bob Hegburg, Dave Wolf, and Thomas Ozechoski.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the fun double mixer

The Sigma Chi fraternity would like to announce a car wash they will be having this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Wendy's parking lot. There will be a \$2 donation for each

This past weekend the Delta Zeta sorority was visited by their National Field Representative Dawn Levreau. During the five day visit she talked with each sister individually. The purpose of the visit is to strengthen the sorority's programs and help the chapter out with any problems it may have. Dawn is a Delta Zeta alumnae graduate from Illinois State University.

Also the Delta Zeta pledge class will be having a car wash the weekend of March 28th in the Seven-11 parking lot starting at 10 a.m. There will be a donation of \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks.

This past Thursday, March 12 the Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities along with the Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta sororities had a double mixer. The event took place at the Sigma Chi house. Both fraternities and sororities would like to thank their social chairpersons for organizing the successful mixer.

This past weekend was an exciting one for the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma as 29 new members were initiated. The young women were initiated into their sorority by their two National Representatives, Margret Sechter and Lynn Soisson. They would also like to give special recognition to their advisor Stephanie Wil-

On Saturday, March 14, the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority had a banquet at the Holiday Inn to celebrate the occasion. The families of the new sisters were invited, along with the presidents of each sorority and fraternity on campus.

All the fraternities and sorerities on campus would like to congratulate the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and wish them luck and success throughout the years at Clarion University

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SPORTS



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack Sports Editor

Tournament thoughts

Only 16 teams remain in the NCAA Tournament as action continues tonight.

Thus far, the tournament has been very exciting, and now that most of the teams have been weeded out it promises to get

In keeping with the spirit of the tournament, I have asked Tank Mahaffev and Clarion Call columnist, "The Pre-Eminent One" to chance their luck at picking the final four. Their columns appear this week in the sports section

And since there seems to be a contest brewing here, I'm going to jump in on the action I must admit I am a little aprehensive about it, though.

It's not Mahaffey who really

scares me, I've already proven that I can abuse him. But, "The Pre-Eminent One" is supposed to be The Call's expert on college hoops, so we are going to find out just how good he is.

In the East, I am going to be a bit brave and pick Notre Dame to reach the final four. Now, before I continue. I realize that Mahaffev selected Notre Dame as well. I never said he didn't have any courage, I just said he needed to polish up his forecasting.

Seriously, with David Rivers on the court, I think the Irish are capable of just about anything.

In the Southeast, I cast my vote in favor of Georgetown. Simply putting it, I like John Thompson as a coach, and I like the Hoyas' comeback ability.

I'm picking Louisiana State in the Midwest because they are playing very well in the tournament. I saw them earlier in the season in a game against Kentucky, and I've known all along what they can do when they want to play ball.

The only problem I see with L.S.U. is they were pretty inconsistent during the season. But I believe they have put it all together in the tournament

Finally, I'm going with Okla-homa in the West. I really believe that Pittsburgh had a quality team this season, and the Sooners' victory over the Panthers has me convinced that Oklahoma has what it takes to reach the

Well, Tank Mahaffey, I'm ready for round two, but I'm not going to comment on your picks,

Afterall, you must be suffering a lack of confidence. Remember you initially picked Missouri to Win it all in that tournament pool

(See Bounds. . . Page 20)

At Nationals

Lady swimmers finish second

by John Luzier Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University lady swimmers were dethroned as national champions by rival Cal-Northridge, 349-275 this past weekend at Long Beach, Cal.

The team was hindered somewhat by the flu and Clarion swimmer Betsy McClure was kept from competing because of an injury she suffered a day before the

In the 100 free Saturday Clarion got points from Christine Jensen who finished fourth with a time of 52.2, a seventh from Tina Bair, 52.4, and a 10th place from Shari Harshman, 53.7.

Teri Messenger, in the 200 back took 10th place with a time of 2:11.6, and Kristi Rosenbaum took 12th in the 200 breast with a time of 2:32.08. Tina Bair took third in the 100 fly at 58.1.

record in the 400 IM Friday with a time of 4:35.

Other point getters for Clarion in individual races were Shari Harshman who finished fifth in the 200 free with a time of 1:58.8 and Christine Jenser who was sixth in that event with a time of 1:54.1.

In the relays, the team of Bair, Jensen, Hansen and Harshman finished third in the 400 free relay at 3:32.08. The team of Jensen, Bair Rosenbaum and Messenger finished a strong second in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:38 and in the 400 medley relay, one of Clarion's strongest events where they were expected to do well, the ladies were disqualified in the preliminary races.

The women finished their season with a 10-1 dual meet record and th ev walked away with the Pennsylvania Conference Title for the 12th straight time.

Guest Columnist Pickin' the NCAA

Sports Staff Writer

Look out, I'm back. That's right Clarion, I'm back to make predictions on who will get to New Orleans and be the Final Four members of the NCAA Division I roundhall tournament.

I've been quiet this semester and left the predictions and comments to Mike Kondracki and "The Pre-Eminent One." But now, with only 16 teams left, it is time for the Tankster to throw his hat into the ring.

I'll start off by saying that my favored team, Missouri, was eliminated in the first round by Xavier and I've had to rebuild my thoughts on the field of teams So, here they are:

In the East I think that

Notre Dame will defeat North Carolina for the second time this season. Afterall this week has St. Patrick's Day in it and will inevitably bring luck to "The Irish." To get to the final four though, Notre Dame will have to get by the Orange-

men of Syracuse, who will defeat Florida to gain entry into the East Final.

The Irish will prevail to gain a much deserved appearance in the Final Four. In the Southeast there is

the dominant power of Georgetown facing the dominant player in Danny Manning and the Kansas Javhawks. The Hovas have a great team, a great bench and a great coach, so in an obvious choice Kansas will win the game.

In the other semifinal of the Southeast, Alabama will battle Providence. This is a hard game to pick, but due to the shooting eye of Providence's Billy Donovan and the fact that Providence has averaged over eight three pointers a game, Providence will face Kansas in the Southeast Final.

My pick to represent the Southeast in New Orleans is Kansas.

In the West UNLV will practice, I mean play, against the Cinderella Wyoming Cowboys. Well, I don't



Learn to swim/dive program set at CUP

men's swimming and diving team, which recently won its 12th straight PSAC championship and is trying to capture its ninth Division II Title in the last 11 years, will be presenting its annual "Learn To Swim/Learn To Dive" program for all interested ages from 21/2 and up, it was announced recently by Clarion head coach Becky Leas. Registration for the program will be in Clarion's W. S. Tippin Gymnasium Lobby on Monday, Mar. 23

5:30 p.m. The registration is offered on a first come, first serve basis with cost for the entire program set at \$45. Five dollars will be deducted for each

and Tuesday, Mar. 24 from 4-

The Clarion University woadditional member of a family taking lessons. There will be a total of eight lessons.

The "Learn To Dive" course is separate from the "Learn To Swim" program and students who are already good swimmers are recommended to try the "Learn To Dive" lessons.

The actual sessions are set for March 30, April 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 27 and 29. The classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays, but there is a week break in the middle for Easter vacation. Classes are 35 minutes in length and parents are reminded that they will not be permitted in the pool during the lessons.

Those attending registration should have checks

(See Program, ... Page 21)

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TRADITION CONTINUES (7-7-7)! The men's swimming team placed seventh at Nationals this year marking the seventh consecutive year they have plac-



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Bounds... (Continued from Page 19)

that was floating around campus

As for you, Mr. "Pre-Eminent One, welcome to our showdown. I just hope that strawberry-blonde didn't help you make your selec-

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Men swimmers place seventh

by Gary Evans a fourth place finish in the 400

the 100 back.

medley relay. Junior Dave Peura led the Coach Bill Miller's team, Golden Eagles men's swimwhich finished 9-1 in dual ming team to a seventh place meets, won its 17th straight finish at the NCAA Div. II PSAC Championship, and National Championships this finished seventh at nationals, past week by capturing sefinished the meet with 108 cond place in the 200-yard backstroke, and third place in Other men who scored well

for Clarion were Jim Hersh with eighth place in the 100 Peura set new Clarion records in both events. Peura free, Damon Petronigro, also teamed up with sopho- eighth in the 1650 free, Ed mores Tim Fritz and Bill Stev- Sauer, Heath Cook, Enrique

ens, and junior Jim Hersh for Conterno, and Hersh with another eighth in the 400 freestyle relay.

The diving contingent featured Jon Johnson, Tim Etter, and Eric Muntan with eighth, ninth, and 11th places on the 1meter board, along with a 10th place finish by Doug Johnston on the 3-meter board.

Of the 12 swimmers and divers who represented Clarion at this year's nationals, only one, senior co-captain Andy Fox will not be back for next

At Home Saturday Tracksters break in new surface

The Clarion University for him and the team. Girts, another of the run-Men's Track team will open ners from the Clarion Cross its 1987 outdoor season this Country team, is more at Saturday as the Golden Eagles host their first comhome on the track and used last Cross Country season to petition on a new track surget himself ready for this face. The Clarion University 'All-Comers' meet is set for Girts is outstanding in the Saturday, March 21st at 800 meter race and ran a high Memorial Stadium, which will best time of 1:54.0 also be the Golden Eagles first The Clarion University meet on its new "Lakehold

record is held by Jim 400" track surface. Meet Newkirk at 1:50:10 and Entime is 11 a.m. glish feels that Girts has his "I think we have a very sights set on that record. Girts talented, young team put could be a potential high together." said English. "I beplacewinner in the 800 as well lieve we have better quality as the 1500 meter race. than we had a year ago and English also feels that in his have the potential to score career, Dave has the potential well enough at PSAC's to get to win a PSAC Championship. into the top 7 or 8 teams. We can potentially score in all the

Neibar, also at home on the track, sat out his senior year distance events from the 800 at Seneca Valley High meter race and up." because of an injury but is 100 The strength of Clarion's percent healthy now. Clarion's 1987 track team will be in the number two Cross Country distance events where the runner, English believes Golden Eagles will be led by senior Jim Snyder, sopho-

mores Ed Kinch and Dave

Girts and freshmen Travis

Snyder, an all-conference

cross country star at Clarion,

was 5th at the PSAC's last

vear in both the 5,000 and

10,000 meter races. Snyder

ran a 32.02 in the 10K race and

a 14.51 in the 5K. Snyder is try-

ing to point toward an NCAA

Division II qualifying time of

Kinch, who ran strong in

Clarion's cross country

season, returns to the track

after a seven year layoff.

Termed by English as the

most improved runner in the

conference from his fresh-

man to his sophomore year,

Kinch is seen battling in the

800 meter race, plus can run in anything else from the 1500

and up. A sub 2-minute half-

miler, Kinch is much like Sny-

der in his work ethic and English believes that will pay off

14.30 in the 5K race.

Neibar and Rich Zajac.

Neibar can be a PSAC contender in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

Zajac, also a freshman who had a solid Cross Country season, is moving from his main strength as a Cross Country runner to adjusting to the track. Described as a very "self-motivated runner and a good competitor," Zajac will run in the 1500 meter races an

"Our distance group is our strength and I believe we'll get some outstanding performances from that group throughout the year," said the veteran Clarion coach.

Others looking to make solid contributions include Doug Cadman in the javelin, Vince Fath in the discuss and Rod Joseph as a sprinter.

Cadman, a freshman at Clarion, is a potential 200' thrower in college according English. Cadman (See Surface. . . Page 21)



SETTING GOALS: Senior Jim Snyder (right), an all-conference cross country performer, looks toward the outdoor track season and a NCAA Division

From the Cheap Seats

other sappy assortments? Well we'll have no more of that! To those of us whom God granted the intelligence to know better, the Sweet 16 is the second weekend of the NCAA Tournament and the excitement begins tonight. There are four teams left in each region, but by Sunday that will be cut down to the Final Four. Though there have been some serious upsets (the nerve of Austin Peay beating Illinois) all four No. 1 seeds, N. Carolina, Georgetown, Indiana, and UNLV and three of the No. 2 seeds, Syracuse, Alabama, and Iowa, remain among the Sweet. Though the Pre-eminent One had to cancel his tropical cruise plans with Heather Locklear to catch the tournament, he got out the infalable crystal to forecast this weekends games.

Remember when sweet

16 meant cake, ice cream,

kisses on the cheek and

EAST: Tonights game is a rematch of Notre Dame's regular season upset of North Carolina. Though the Irish looked good in that one and have been hot, it's hard to imagine them doing it again. Dean Smith's team has too much height, depth and experience. Tomorrow night, Syracuse squares off against Florida, a bonafide Cinderella after beating N.C. State and Purdue. The Gators' glass slipper should dance them to victory over the Orangemen, but the pumpkin should emerge when they play the Tar Heels, who will then move on to New Orleans.

SOUTHEAST: No. 1 seeded Georgetown had a close one Sunday against Ohio St. and should have another one against Kansas. Alabama should have no trouble dispatching Providence in the other match-up. Then the Georgetown-Alabama game should be a war. In an upset, the Crimson Tide will defeat the Hovas and move on to the Final Four and under Coach Wimp "The Simp" sanderson. Maybe Dick "The Brick" Vitale will come up with a new nickname for the Wimp.

MIDWEST: A tough region to pick with four high-quality teams remaining. Tonight's Indiana-Duke game puts friends Bobby Knight and Mike Krzyzewski on opposite sides. The Hoosiers looked awesome beating Auburn with great backcourt play from Steve Alford and Keith Smart. They will beat the Blue Devils, last year's runnerup, and play the winner of the LSU-DePaul game, LSU always makes noise in the Tournament and look for them to make some against the Blue Demons. Then the Hoosiers will send themselves to the Final Four, a familiar spot for Knight, after defeating

WEST: Though Jerry Tarkanians UNLV Runnin' Rebels have waltzed through their pudding schedule and crushed two under-manned Tournament teams (Idaho St. and Kansas St.) don't count them in New Orleans yet. Though they should abuse Wyoming, the winner of the Iowa-Oklahoma is the team to watch. And it should be the Hawkeves. They should advance to the duel on the delta for the Final Four.

Though most thoughts are concerned with the tournament, there is one fact to be taken into consideration: it's been at least a couple weeks since any New York Mets have been arrested.

Program...

made payable to the Clarion University Foundation and there will be no refunds after the first lesson.

Registration Dates Monday, Mar. 23 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., Mar. 24 4-5:30 p.m. Sections Offered Section 1 6-6:35 p.m. Section 2 6:40-7:15 p.m.

> Session Dates March 30 April 13 April 15 April 27

Women's Track Preview: Emphasis on individual quality The Clarion University compete at PSAC's last year English believes Swick could

Women's Track team, directed by 10th year head coach Bill English, will be small in numbers in the 1987 season but still expects a highly successful season with qualitya in many individual performances.

"We do have a relatively small squad this season and that's because we're continuing to emphasize building quality individuals in our program," said English. "We want to concentrate on improving individual performances each meet and we can do that with closely supervised instruction. Our goals this year are set on those individual improvements which should help us improve our PSAC team placing. I think we could go as high as 7th at the PSAC's this year and I would consider that a very successful season."

Clarion's field events could go a long way in helping the Golden Eagles at PSAC's since talented triple jumper Tedi Phillips, heptathalon specialist and javelin thrower Laura James and freshman triple jumper Marti Jo Buck are all expected to have

hanner years. Phillips, in her senior year at Clarion, was unable to

Surface... (Continued from Page 20)

registered a 195' toss at Shaler

Fath, also a freshman, is expected to set new Clarion records this year in the discuss. Tossing 150' out of high school, English is anxious to see how he adjusts to collegiate meets and believes that he can be a contender at the

PSAC's as well. Joseph, a starting tailback on the Eagles football team, ran track last season and is hoping to improve in his sprint races this season. A physically strong individual, Joseph will likely run better in the 100 meter race and could be a top

දුර්ගලර්ගලර්ගලර්ගලර්ගලර්ගලර්ගලර්ගු Congratulations to all the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma We love you!

Spring Pledge Class of 1987

due to an ankle injury. She was second at PSAC's in both her freshman and sophomore years at the PSAC's in the triple jump, holds the Clarion record with a jump of 37'61/2" in 1984 and was an NCAA Div. II National Qualifier.

James, a junior at Clarion who scored the Eagles only point in the 1986 PSAC's with a sixth place finish in the hepta-

break the Clarion record in the 800, currently held by Leda Best with a time of 2.267

Johnson, who is expected to compete in the 800 and 1500 races, has good potential and English believes she will run to that potential.

McCabe, a sophomore at Clarion, improved greatly during her fall Cross Country thalon, is looking to improve season and is hoping to

"If we can stay healthy, we'll have a much stronger team as far as quality individuals than we had a year ago."

-Coach English

on that finish plus add the possibility of a PSAC placing in the javelin.

Buck, a freshman, was a PIAA state qualifier in the triple jump. Considered a very good athlete, she has been bothered with an ankle injury early this season and is working slowly to recover.

On the track the Golden Eagles will feature the distance running of Kristen Swick, Denise Johnson and Roseann McCabe.

Swick, who missed the 1986 track season with a knee injury but who was able to run last fall for the Eagles Cross Country team, is trying to get back into top form. Swick has been clocked in 2:27 in the 800 and 5:23 in the 1500 in the past. With a solid start this year,

continue that pace on the track for the Golden Eagles this spring.

Also expecting to have a good year for Clarion is hurdler Shari Clark, Clark, a transfer from Penn State-Behrend, has been out of competition for a year but has run the 100 meter hurdles in 15.9 seconds. Classified as a hard worker who has already shown a great deal of improvement, English feels she is capable of running in the mid-15's in the 100 meter hurdles.

"We're looking forward to opening the outdoor season,' said English. "If we can stay healthy, we'll have a much stronger team as far as quality individuals than we had a year ago."



Run production, pitching keys for baseball team

Run production and the development of the pitching staff are keys for the Clarion University baseball team, which opens the 1987 campaign with a three-day, four-game road trip to Virginia.

Head coach Barry McCauliff, in a recent Clarion Univ. Sports Information press release, said, "I think we've improved ourselves in team defense and in potential run production.

McCauliff, who enters his 10th year as Clarion's head coach also said, "We have the potential of bunching runs together this year, plus playing a more consistent brand of defense. How our overall pitching depth develops might be the big key for us.'

The Golden Eagle pitching staff will be led by what McCauliff calls his four frontline starters. Juniors Damien Marasco and Mike Parmeter return after posting 3-2 records last spring. Marasco and Parmeter, both righthanders, boasted impressive earned run averages of 2.51 and 2.58, respectively, a year ago.

Brian Hamilton (2-1, 4.58 era) and Don Shimmel (0-2, 5.42) gained valuable experience last year. Coach McCauliff looks for big things from these two sophomore righthanders.

The rest of the pitching duties will be handled by position players and a trio of freshmen prospects. Coach McCauliff said. "The timing of the trip to Virginia could be an advantage in seeing how they respond."

Now

Available

Clarion has a deep infield led by third baseman Carv Grubb, who was voted as the 1986 PSAC-West "Player of

Grubb, a senior co-captain. hit .426 with a team leading 43 hits, 27 runs batted in and four home runs last year. Freshman Bob Brandt will serve as backup at the hot corner.

The shortstop position is wide open going into the Southern trip. Sophomore Dave Murphey and Freshman Todd Vanderburgh are vying for the starting job which could be decided on the road trip.

Junior Anthony Cioffi, a smooth fielder who hit .253 last year, is a strong candidate for the second base position. Lefthanded hitting junior Tim Cingle's power hitting ability and improved defense make him another strong contender for the second base spot.

Jim Dental, a sophomore, has potential power hitting abilities and will open the season at first base. Parmeter and Schimmel are backups at

McCauliff said the fact that the team's infielders are flexible on defense will enable him to play hot hitters and play through injuries.

"Catching is one of our bigger strengths," said McCau-liff. The reason for this strength is the return of seniors Jim Young and John Rosenburg.

Young, a co-captain who hit .354 last year, and Rosenburg (.400) will share the catching duties. Sophomore Gary Jones will also see action behind the plate for CUP.

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Three returnees make the

M-Th 9-9



READY FOR ACTION: Infielders like junior second baseman Anthony Cloffi (pictured above) will give Clarlon baseball team great depth for the 1987 season. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edit on

Clarion outfield another team strength.

Sophomore Greg Clemenson, whom McCauliff calls, "an action-type player, a sparkplug," will play left field for the Golden Eagles. Clemenson hit .323 and was 4for-4 stealing bases last year.

Four-year starter James "Pint" Barton brings a major league arm and major league speed to the centerfield position. Barton hit at a .333 clip with a team leading 24 runs scored and 16 stolen bases a year ago. Barton was an allconference selection last year.

Ed Rhoades, a junior, has a career batting average close to .400 and excellent defensive abilities in rightfield.

Senior Jim Walnoha (.348) and freshman Jacque DeMatteo will back up the starting

McCauliff will try to enhance Clarion's run producing capacity by playing an aggressive style of baseball on offense. By employing the hit and run, run and hit, and bunting strategies, the Clarion mentor will force the opposition to play flawless defense to

As far as competition in the PSAC-West, McCauliff said in the press release, "I'd say Slippery Rock would have to be considered the pre-season favorite based on the fact that they won the division last year and have that team returning almost intact.

"As we saw last year though, every team is capable defeating any other divisional team on any given day. The talent level on each of the six teams is good and the field, I expect, will be very well-balanced from top to bottom."

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS

The Community Class Division of Point Park College will hold scholarship auditions for the SummerDance and Arts 87 program. The auditions will be held Saturday, March 28 at the college which is located at 210 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Accountancy Program

Applications for the 5-year Professional Accountancy Program are available from your advisor or dept. secretary, 339 Still. Deadline

Housing Deposit Students must make \$75 deposit for a room between March 23 and 27 in Student Accounts office in Carrier.

MAIN EVENT

* Sgt. Slaughter vs Lyblan Shiek ★ Wendi Richter vs Angel of Death

* The Wild Samoani vs Masked Excutioner ★ Chief Jules Strongbow vs D. C. Maddog Drake * Dominic Denucci vs Polish Prince

> **APRIL 28, 1987** Tippin Gym - gates open 6:30

Tickets on sale now at Riemer ticket office and Appolodorus Records Sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho Proceeds benefit local charlty

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer Everette, Pa., is making his third trip to the National Four Clarion wrestlers will Tournament. Clark was the be competing in the NCAA second place finisher in the Division I. National Cham-EWL Championships at 134 pionship Wrestling Tour-

nament, that begins today on the campus of the University of Maryland. The Golden Eagle wrestlers qualified for the National tournament by competing in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships that were held

Placing at the EWL tournament and wrestling at Nationals are:

on March 6 and 7 at Penn

Paul Clark at 134 pounds, Mike Cole at 142 pounds, Todd Harrison at Heavyweight, and Ken Haselrig at 158 pounds.

For Track Group

English seeks volunteers

pounds and is 30-5-1 this sea-

son. Clark is still looking for

his first All-American honor.

second nation's appearance.

The junior from Brackney,

Pa., was the fourth place

winner at EWL's and had to

be awarded a wild card to be

eligible for the National

Championships. Cole is 34-8-1

this season and will be trying

for his first All-American

Todd Harrison, the senior

transfer from Indiana State

Mike Cole is heading to his

Clarion University track and field head coach Bill English has announced that he is seeking to establish a local track and field organization, which would administer all Clarion University and local high school track and field meets. The group

would be established through volunteers that would be a pool of local volunteers valuable resource in serving with previous experience in as 'meet officials' for coladministering any facet of track and field meets.

'With the completion of track facility, we are planning to develop a group of

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS. Ken Haselrig, Mike Cole and Paul Clark (pictured

above), along with Todd Harrison are representing 12th ranked Clarlon at Nationals.

Photo by Dave Mahaffey, Staff Photographer

legiate invitationals and high school meets," said English "We're looking for people the new Clarion University who are knowledgeable in running events in the expertise of shot/discus, long and triple jump, pole vault, javelin, high jump, hurdles, plus timers, judges and starters. A strong, local group would allow for excellent meet administration and would result in the best run meets in the area," said the coach.

Those interested in more information concerning the local track and field group or those interested in volunteering immediately should call coach English at Clarion University at 814-226-2118, or at his residence in Leeper.

Events that the group would help administrate immediately, include two Clarion University meets set for March 21 and April 11. plus nine area high school meets including such schools as Keystone, Karns City, A-C Valley, Moniteau, Union. Redbank, North Clarion. Clarion-Limestone and Brookville, all coming into CUP's track to run against Clarion Area High School. The District meet is also set at CUP on May 16.

"We believe this will be a very valuable asset to all track programs in the area and urge those men and women interested in establishing this strong group to get involved," said English.

Four grapplers at Nationals Paul Clark, a senior from EWL. Harrison, from Baraboo, Wi., who is making his first trip to the National Tournament, is 20-7 this Ken Haselrig will be

making his third visit to the National Tournament and for the first time it is with an EWL title. Haselrig won the 158-pound title as he improved his season record to 35-2-1 Haselrig was an All-American in 1985 at 150 pounds, and the senior from Pittsburgh, Pa. is going for number two this season.

The Clarion wrestlers finished in fifth place overall at the EWL Championships and are currently ranked University, was the Heavy- number 12 by the Amateur weight Champion of the Wrestling News.



PUMPING IRON: Hitting the weight room has paid off for two Clarion stu dents, Rob Sheesley (left) and Sean Dalton (right). Dalton placed second bench pressing 4:0 pounds and Sheesley captured fourth place with a bench of 360 pounds at the "Strohs Power Day" in Bradford last weekend. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Do It Up Call ...with Clarion Call Classifieds

\$400

FOR 20 WORDS

- Have a personal message to send
- A statement to make
- ·Birthday wishes to send

Manufacture de la constitución d

•Greek messages to big and little brothers?



NCAA....

(Continued from Page 19)

want to make fun of a my team that has made it imto the sweet sixteen, so UNILY will reach the West Final.

The other West semifirnal has the Big Ten facing the S.E.C. Iowa and Oklahorma will be tight, but after two emotionally draining games Oklahoma will fall to Iowa.

The final will be a physical and fast-paced game that will be just what Jerry Tark-anian wants. UNLV will take the game and be the ornly number one seed to reach the

The last member of the Final Four will come out of the Mid-West.

In the first semi-final garne Steve Alford and Indiana will eliminate Duke and earn the right to be in the final.

Their opponent in the firnal will be the Dallas Comegys led DePaul Blue Demoris. DePaul will eliminate Dale Brown's L.S.U. team and prevent them from making two straight surprise appearances in the Final Four.

Well, DePaul will fina lly reach the big time and he ad to New Orleans to represent the Midwest after they defeat Bobby Knight and his Inclianateam

There they are Kondracki. my selection of teams to make the trip to New Orleans and the Final Four.

Some of my picks may be a little off-the-wall and even seem a bit absurd. But I have a good feeling about this competition knowing that even if you and the "Pre-E minent One" joined forces you couldn't pick the winner of a Wang Chung - vs - Poisson heavy metal spinoff.

I will add a touch of good sportsmanship and the air of friendly competition by bidding you, Mr. Kondracki, and "Pre-Eminent One" a note of good luck.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Biscuit, Grapefruit Sections, Waffies with Syrup, Cherry Danish.

LUNCH: Cream of Barley South Forth, Het Dog on Roll with Chill Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Saredded Hash Brown, Potatoes, Baked Limas.

SINVER: Cream of Barley South Berd Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprots in Butter Sauch Fried Fried Fried Fried Fried Fried Fried Fried Ham, Raisin Muffin.

LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza. Potato Chips, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chunks, French Fries, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
BREAKFAST: Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Assorted Cold Cereals, Fried Potatoes,
Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, Obrien

LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, Obrien Polatoes, Caulfildower au graftin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cullet, Stuffed Shells, Stearned Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonanise Summer Squash.
Presh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonanise Summer Squash, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cresum Cheese, Banana, French Toast with Syrup. Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cimamann Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Boast. Log of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Gemon Boast.
Duchess Potatoes, French Style Gemon Boast.
Butter Roll Charlet Soup, Navy Bean Boast. Log of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Gemon Boast.
Butter Roll Charlet Soup, Navy Bean Boast. Log of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Gemon Boast.
Butter Roll Charlet Soup, Navy Bean Boast. Log of Lamb, Charlet Potatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.

LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omeiette, Tater-Gos, Hold Clinamon Apple.

BINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshanallows, Baby Boets.

BBEAK FAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smiled Baby States, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Sherry Hol Cales with hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.

LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham & Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.

DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham & Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.

DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths. Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Suttered Sileed Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDINESDAY, MARCH 23

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sumyside or over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermik Pancakes with Italy, Date Not Breach, Chemenade Beef Hoodie Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

Housing Concerns

session on the new changes in

housing will be held on Mon-

day, March 23 from 1-3 p.m.

in Riemer

A question and answer

Interested in English?

Come and join us for English Club meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the English Dept. Conference do take the disc are hooked to an out of order printer.

Please, oh, please Carlson fix this problem. I will stand by your side and thank you for being a friend if someday I walk into the IMC and see four happy working printers plus 11 happy working terminals all hoooked up to the happy working printers and NO SMALL CHILDREN.

> Sincerely, Richard Gordon

Dear Editor. I have encountered a matter of importance to anyone who has need of the computers or typewriters in the library

I had such a need one evening last week, and found concentration extremely difficult. Several junior high school students came in to use the computers to play games. These machines are located in a designated low talking area, but this sign was ignored by these children. I found myself trying to type a paper in an arcadelike atmosphere.

I find it very disturbing that these machines, which are purchased and maintained with our tuition money, can be used with such easy access by such inconsiderate youngsters

Mailbox.... (Continued from Page 3) for entertainment purposes.

I am not completely against them using the equipment. If they have a real need to use it for educational purposes, they should bring verification in writing from a teacher or parent and obtain permission from a library supervisor. And they should observe the same rules that we as students

Thank you very much, Name withheld by request

No Orange Juice

Dear Editor.

I am writing this letter in an attempt to get Chander Dining Hall to make orange juice available with every meal. It's definitely better than drinking pop (soda for some), and I know that I personally crave it enormously after a night of imbibing, which is when I usually miss breakfast (Saturday morning in particular), and wish I had some with my delicious Chandler-burger.

Most, if not all, of the people have discussed this with agree. What would it take to get the big guys to change their policy? A petition perhaps? Maybe a late night riot?

It is a well known fact that if a person drops one of his baby

teeth into a glass of Cola for 24-28 hours it will dissolve The nutritional value of pop is questionable, if any, Orange juice, on the other hand, is healthy, full of vitamin C, and best of all, it won't rot your teeth. If Chandler has the money to invest in microwaves on a trial basis, how about doing the same with orange juice. I mean really, what are you going to use a microwave for at Chandler anyway? Hot salads perhaps?

How about it Chandler, care to make a change for the better, or is that against your policy also?

Sincerely, Bill Waddell

Prof to speak on C. America

The topic "No Innocence Abroad - Central American War Games" will be presented by IUP journalism professor J. David Druby on Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m.

Truby is an editor for National News Service (NNS) and International News and Features Syndicate.

The talk will be in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall and is hosted by members of Phi Alpha Theta

Chandler meal prices to increase

hy Suzanne Halleman. News Staff Writer

Dr. George Curtis, vice president of student affairs, said food service costs will increase 3.83 percent causing a 3.7 percent increase in price for student meal plans.

The increases will go into effect June 6.

The University has a con-

Corporation. They provide a meal plan at a particular amount per day. Adjustments are made depending on whether the Consumer Price Index increases or decreases. In effect it always goes up.

The adjustment on the Consumer Price Index was an approximate 3.83 percent rate hike. Mr. Robert Crawford,

tion, decided the university could assume some of it, but the students would have to take a 3.7 percent meal price increase

The plans include the 20meal plan which will cost \$475 a semester up from \$460, the 15-meal plan which will cost \$445 a semester up from \$430. the 10-meal plan which will



DR. G. CURTIS

Following a national trend,

Currently, 52 foreign stu-

9 in Communications

Audiology

6 in English 2 in Education

8 in Speech Pathology and

To qualify for graduate pro-

foreign students must pass the

TOEFL (Test of English as a

Foreign Language) exam and

have an affidavit of support

from their bank verifying that

they have sufficient funds (at

least \$8,223) to support them-

selves. Undergraduate grades

must be adequate. Other re-

quirements vary according to

the chosen field of graduate

According to Dr. Stephen K.

Ainsworth, Director of Inter-

national Programs, many for-

eign students come to the Uni-

ted States to study in graduate

programs not offered by other

pursuing grad degrees

his or her country.

say 'hi'.'

In choosing to attend Clar-

ion, many foreign students

were attracted to the small

town atmosphere. Unis Rojiin.

a Library Science student said, "Clarion is very similar

to my hometown in Malaysia,

but Americans are more

friendly. In Malaysia, if you

don't know them, they don't

The friendliness of Amer-

ican people, particularly those

of Clarion, has made the trans-

ition to American living easier.

Tommy Ahonen of Finland, a

marketing student, character-

ized the people of Clarion as

having "a warm attitude, ex-

tremely receptive to guests.'

He felt the rare instances of

conflict between American

and foreign students were us-

ually due to personality con-

Ainsworth said, "The inter-

action of American and for-

eign students on the Clarion

campus has been generally

positive and in the interest of

The impact of foreign stu-

dents have had on the grad-

uate program has been

immense. Mr. Bryce Gray.

assistant to the Dean of Busi-

ness, believed that the culture

these students bring allows us

to learn of other nations and

grow in understanding.

cost \$330 a semester up from \$320, and the 5-meal plan which will cost \$210 a semester up from \$200.

The 10-meal plan includes lunch and dinner daily, Monday through Friday. The 5meal plan is for lunch only, Monday through Friday. The 15-meal plan includes three meals daily, Monday through Friday.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania



HERE COMES THE SUN: With walkmans inhand, these joggers enjoy the first week of spring with one of the sea

Spring enrollment sets record

A record spring enrollment semesters because of a numof 6.056 students has been reported at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, according to preliminary figures released recently.

"Enrollment traditionally drops with the start of the second semester," said Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond, "but we are happy to report, for the first time, that our enrollment will remain stable from the fall semester." Fall enrollment was also at a record level of 6,112.

Enrollment drops between

Peirce Weekend Weather

Highs - Mid 40's

Lows - mid 30's

Rain Ending

ber of factors, such as firsttime students dropping out, winter commencement, transfers, etc. Last year's total spring enrollment at the same time was 5 886

An important part of the increased enrollment was participation in the statewide PEELS and ITEC programs initiated by CUP. An estimated 560 students are enrolled in either of the two programs, graduate-level courses designed to improve teaching

ed college. techniques in science educa-

"The shifting enrollment to

more graduate students and

older students in general

points to a growing national

trend of more non-traditional

age students," said Bond. "We

are enrolling more students

who want additional education

to make career changes, in-

cluding a range of students

from those who already have

an undergraduate degree and

those who have never

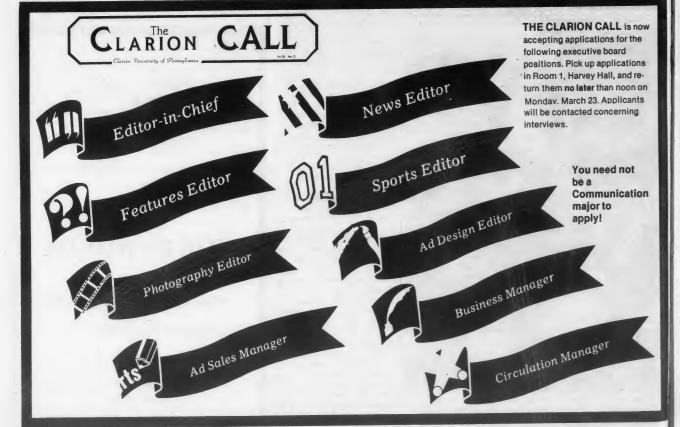
RACS celebrates birthday Features - Page 13

those who have never attendcountries. Graduate work may be one of the only chances a student has to leave

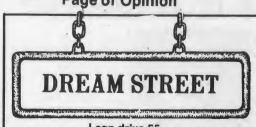
Lifesaving officers recognized News - Page 5



Black named coach of the year Sports - Page 19



Page of Opinion



I can drive 55

"I can't drive 55," says Sammy Hagar, and apparently neither can most of Congress.

I'm convinced that if the speed limit is raised to 65 mph, the traffic death toll will increase.

There are few that can argue that sad fact and those in favor of the increase have their work cut out for them. Speed proponents usually find themselves in a quandry, forced to defend their own humanity when

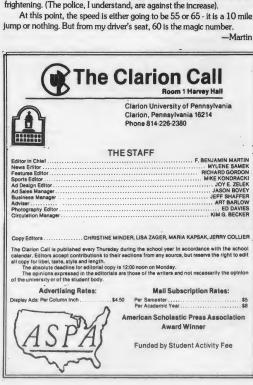
It is probably also true that if the speed limit was lowered to 45 the death toll would decrease and if everyone just walked then there would be zero traffic mortality. This simply stated and obvious fact seems to lessen the impact of the death rate argument. What becomes relevant is the search for a workable, logical, and realistic limit that is congruous with our modem pace.

Personally, I haven't had too much difficulty traveling from here to there on time within the confines of the speed limit as is. However, 65 does not seem an unreasonable number. Time is my most valuable commodity (for the sake of this discussion). I simply wonder why 60 mph has never been considered



A police officer told me once, as he wrote up a speeding ticket for me (67 in a 55 zone), that no trooper will touch a motorist until he exceeds 61 mph. That's fair - leeway is necessary. But does it stand then that if the new limit is passed, motorists will be free to drive speeds exceeding 70 mph without fear of arrest? Now the figures become a bit

frightening. (The police, I understand, are against the increase).







Staff Photographer

by Dr. Earl R. Siler

Recent national reports such as Integrity in the College Curriculum, Association of American Colleges 1985, and The Newman Report, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1985, have stimulated dialogue within higher education concerning the status of the baccalaureate. The major focus of this discussion at Clarion has been on the development of goal statements concerning the meaning and purpose of the Baccalaureate De-

The purpose of my column is not to present a preference for a particular set of goals, but to point out factors that should be considered in determining goals as well as to raise issues that must be addressed before the results of any new goal statements can be realized

A well-conceived statement of goals should reflect the inter-relations among the three major categories of goals (knowledge, skills and attitudes). The baccalaureate

Norm's Dorm

JON, YOU KNOW ALL THE PROBLEMS I'VE HAD WITH MY

Norm's Dorm

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW THE TIME HAS GONE BY!

THE SEMESTERS HALF

OVER ALREADY

program must provide experiences choose to enroll at Clarion must acthat demonstrate the effects of at- cept the fact that goal statements do titudes on the pursuit of knowledge as well as their effect on the interpretation of data. Conversely, stulents must have opportunities to does not propose curricular changes study the effects new knowledge has without considering the effects of the had on attitudes throughout history and to examine changes in their personal attitudes as a result of newly acquired knowledge. Those who plan and implement curriculum must not view knowledge and skills as a dichotomy competing for time and emphasis, but as a mutually rein- are: if critical thinking is a major forcing combination resulting in a greater than either of the narte

Once a statement of goals has been accepted those major issues must be resolved before any plan to improve the baccalaureate program

First, reasonable dialogue relevant to achieving programs goals, respecting academic freedom and accommodating personal preferences must take place among faculty, department chairs, academic deans and the provost. Guidelines must be established for making decisions when any of these are in discord with either or both of the other two. Authority and responsibility for making decisions of this nature should be assigned and accepted. Those so identified must have the courage to make decisions and. when those decisions are based on established guidelines, they should be supported by the faculty.

Second, the academic community must re-evaluate all existing programs and courses using the new goal statement as a criteria and undate and/or delete any programs or program components which do not contribute to the accomplishment of these goals.

Third, staff responsible for the revised program and students who

CANT

THAT

DO

REALLY ?! I

EITHER

DON-T BELIEVE IT

WELL, I'VE DECIDED

MOVE OFF CAMPUS

WHAT TO DO-

not necessarily bring about changes in outcomes. As one does not pour new wine into old wineskins, one proposal on factors such as: course sequencing, scheduling, selection of institutional materials, class size methods of instruction, student participation and procedures for evaluation. Some questions which must be addressed in such considerations goal of a course is a single text the best choice of instructional material compared to a variety of trade books or no assigned references? How does the responsibility of the student change in reference to goal setting, class participation and outside assignments? Correspondingly, what new role does the teacher now assume? Lecturer? Facilitator? Observer? Other? Will staff develop ment be needed to enable faculty to assume new roles? Is it possible to attain the new goals with the traditional Tuesday-Thursday and the Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedules or are schedules requiring more frequent meetings and/or longer sessions more appropriate in some cases? It is not my intention to suggest these are the specific changes to be made but rather to support my position that changes in goal state-

responding changes in curriculum design and delivery. Unless we as a campus community recognize that changes in program implementation and evaluation are essential in attaining revised goals we will have accomplished nothing more than improving our ability to write goal statements. That's the view from here.

ments must be accompanied by cor-

-Dr. E. Siler is the chairperson o the Education Department.

LAY JOMCZAKONT

I'M GOING TO HAVE

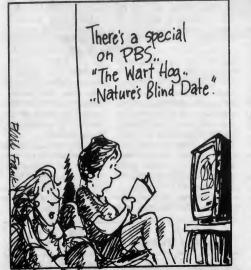
TO BUY MY BOOKS

500N!

HT COMCZAKORA

THEN WE'D HAVE TO CHANGE
THE NAME OF THE
STRIP TO NORMS RNDOWN, OVER-PRICED
STUDENT APPARTMENT?

Frankly Speaking



ONE PERSPECTIVE

Who's to blame for suicide?

by Mylene Samek.

There's been a lot of finger point-

Four Bergenfield, New Jersey ouths commit suicide in a closed garage that fills with carbon mooxide. Ten days later 10 more oung lives are over after "copycat" uicides in Illinois, Nebraska, New ersey, and Washington.

What is the problem? Why is suiide the number two killer (second only to accidents) of youth in America? Where has society gone wrong and what can be done to help rectify the problem?

In the past we've blamed this the "warning signs." What excuse, analyze children's failures with that Bergenfield has 32 vigorous mistakes and move on. Parents youth programs and six 24-hour hotlines? Maybe it takes more than institutions. Maybe we should take a defeats. look at ourselves.

We live in a society today in which that surprisingly commits over 40 time seems to race by so rapidly. We percent of all suicides. We can talk have appointments to make, places with them, read to them, take them to go, worries to concern ourselves out, or simply make them feel valwith, and not a lot of time for others. We become selfish and coil up in our own shell to concentrate on our matter more than things. We may own worries, which always seem so have all the hotline numbers, cou nuch bigger than the next guy's.

hild needs and wants most - name- friends.

ly time, attention, love and affe The egocentric pursuit of ma

terialism supercedes the willingn to listen and learn about people. Despair, loneliness, hopelessn and a loss of self worth set in for those crying out for attention. These people feel anger, alienation, anxie-

ty and depression. 400,000 of thes 15-24-year-olds attempt suicide each year in the United States. Nearly 6 000 succeed. We as individuals must do more Friends must show concern for on

another by listening and reaching out a hand when needed. Parents must spend time with

their children, teaching them values "crisis" on a lack of youth programs and helping them to set priorities r on a failure of teachers to notice and realistic goals. They mus hough do we give upon learning them and help them to learn from must cheer children on in their suc cesses and be there to comfort in

We must visit the elderly, a group

Never must we forget that peop seling services, and the best suicide Many parents are guilty of this. prevention programs around, but They work so hard to provide the nothing substitutes for the love and naterial things and neglect what a genuine concern of family and

The Call Mailbox

LETTER POLICY

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

alert students of potential

problem's and instead wish to

be done with the whole pro-

cess as soon as possible. But

also consider the number of

students an advisor must

contend with. The respon-

sibility really lies with the

student, and if the drive isn't

there, the 'blow-off' courses

Clarion is a college, not a

vocational institute. The op-

portunity for a broad and in-

tense education is very much

a part of the current struc-

ture, and many employers

are concerned with the diver-

sity of courses taken, not just

The courses are there, at

However, lack of interest

prevents many from ever

being offered. If a change is

to be made, the initiative

must ultimately come from

the students. Dr. Grunen-

wald's article is an excellent

appraisal of the situation and

I feel it should inspire those

who took the time to read it.

Unfortunately, the people in

greatest need of a change

most likely did not pursue

this article beyond the se-

Thomas P. Shultz

cond paragraph.

Thank you.

Student

the degree title.

least in the catalog.

are going to be chosen.

Hide Park salute

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Grunenwald's article in "Hide Park" last week. He mentioned the danger of 'scorn and criticism that giving one's opinion can draw', but I at least salute him for his comments.

The subject of students' attitudes toward course choice has come up in many of my recent conversations and I agree that there is a sad tendency for students to set their goal on the degree alone, without regard for learning anything along the way. I do not believe that additional curriculum requirements are the answer. For those of us who place the quality of our education in the forefront, the freedom of selection is crucial. I feel that most students are quite serious about their scholastic endeavors, however a dis-

turbing number are not. As for his comments on the lack of comparative culture and comparative religion courses, I disagree. The Foreign Language department offers a fair number of courses in other cultures. And in the Philosophy department, this semester provided PHIL-350 (Philosophy of Religion) and next semester offers PHIL-215 (Major Religious Philosophies).

These courses require a great deal of writing from the student, unlike most general requirements, which employ op-scan or other multiple choice tests as the predominant method of evaluation. Admittedly, these tests are easier to score for the professor with many students, but a change in this area would be quite helpful in meeting the need for additional writing in the curricu-

The subject of foreign language brings up a point relative to degree choice. When a degree is offered as either a B.A. or a B.S., many choose the latter simply to avoid taking a foreign language. A great deal of exposure to other cultures can be found through learning their languages

As he mentioned, some of the fault does lie in the small group of advisors who do not Pool tale

Dear Editor.

See Jane. Jane is studying. Jane wants to take a break. Jane looks in her calendar handbook. Jane notices that the swimming pool closes at 9 p.m. Jane sees that it is now 8 p.m. "Oh boy," says Jane,
"I'm excited!" I have an hour left before the pool closes!" Jane packs her bag and runs to the pool. Jane quickly changes and runs to the swimming pool door. It is locked! Jane is mad!

Jane's friends Dick and Spot have had the same problem on different occasions. Now, they are all mad together! Jane, Dick and Spot wonder, "What are the pool hours?!"

The names in this story have been changed to protect the innocent. However the incidents are very real!

We would like to know if the hours in the 86-87 Calendar Handbook are correct, to prevent further inconvenience to anyone else in the future. Sincerely,

> S. Rifici M. Matherne

> > No classes

Dear Editor,

I would like to dedicate this letter to all the professors

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew with dumpling, Tomato Wedges, Noodles Au Gratin, Lima Beans.

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew with dumpling, Tomato Wedges, Noodles Au Graita, Lima Bears,
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette. Cream of Wheat. Coffee Cake, Fried
Potatoes, Feaches in Syrup, French Clinnamon Toast with Hol Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Siye Claum Chowder, Cream of Spinach S., Taler Gems, Corpe on a Roll (with
sliced cheese and tomatoes. Collam Chowder, Cream of Spinach S., Taler Gems, Creele Corn.
LUNCH: Manhattan Siye Claum Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos
Claum Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos
Claum Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos
Coven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.
SATURDAY. MARCH 28
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (sunyside or over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot
Cakes with Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Fried Potatoes, Donuts,
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leads on Tomato Soup, Bareded Veal Cuttlet, Baked Meat Loaf
and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.
SUNDAY. MARCH 29
BRUNCH: Banans, Scrambled Eggs, Purple Plums, Chili, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Hash
Brown Potatoes, Hot Gatmeal, Citrus Sections, French Toats with Hot Syrup, Sausage
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese,
BRAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waffles
with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Bisces, Cinnamon Nut Cake,
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich,
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Lifer with Bacon or
Onions, Breaded Chicken Cuttles, Buttered Carross, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauec, Corn
DINNER: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Lifer with Bacon or
Onions, Breaded Chicken Cuttles, Buttered Cream, Datato Chowder,
BREAKFAST: Banan, Fried Eggs
BUNCH Standard Standard Standard Sta

vy, sainsbury Neak, kriusses pyrouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Potonnaise. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Oathers, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Penncia Carlo With Hotsey and Carlo With Hotsey and Carlo With Hotsey and Banan French Toast with Sausage Links, O Brien Potatoes, Hot Climanian Apples
French Toast with Sausage Links, O Brien Potatoes, Hot Climanian Apples
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Creece Soul's English (These Soul's English) with Meat Sauce.
Pork Cullet, Pess and Mushroom, Au Gratin Potatoes, Cabbage Wedge.

Mailbox...(Continued from Page 3)

whose classes I don't go to.

that I'm a genius, nor that you ues. are boring every class and I'm not learning anything, nor am heard was college prepares I writing to say that I am you for the world. Too damn brain damaged. If any of these things were true, I would not be at Clarion right now.

I am writing this letter to say that life has taught us the way things are, not always the way things should be. And to me that's the way teaching should be, cause that's what learning is all about. You may teach me the way I "should" be taught, and I may not learn a damn thing. But on the other hand, you may teach me the

way it is, and I am able to No, I'm not writing to say comprehend a lifetime of val-

Before I left home, all I bad it really doesn't.

Thank You. Roberta Arleatha Byrd



To the American Cancer Society the daffodil is more than a pretty flower. It's a

symbol of hope; a powerful weapon against cancer. Unlikely as this may seem, it's true...and the reason is Everyone who buys daffo-

dils during the ACS annual promotion is giving a dona-

Flowers to flood Clarion

search that may one day un-

Research is allocated ap-

proximately 30 percent of

cover a cure for cancer.

Daffodil Days for the Clarion Unit of the American Cancer Society, and co-chairmen Bea Snyder, Ginny McCall and Evelyn McEntire are optimistic that the County will be flooded with flowers.

Daffodil Day proceeds, with a significant share going to research centers in Pennsylvania. Clarion earmarks 26 percent for patient care and community services locally. According to Doris Wike, exexutive director for the Clarion unit. Pennsylvania ACS units allocate, on average, double the 13 percent given nation-wide for patient care

> and community services. To become part of this effort, individuals may pur-

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nel Administration/Industrial Re-

lations during evening classes at

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retto center. Receive information

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Ext. 200, St. Francis College. An

equal opportunity college.

led. \$7.45/hr. or commission

listings

GROUP

tion call 226-7580.

nite. The most affordable nite

in Clarion on March 26 and 27. The flowers may also be ordered and picked up at the ACS office on Seventh Avenue in Clarion. Orders may be placed by phone during business hours at 226-7261.

In New Bethlehem, the flowers may be purchased at various locations or may be ordered by contacting Debbie Bodenhorn.

Volunteers are needed to staff Daffodil Days sales locations, and those wishing to assist may contact Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. McCall or Mrs. McEntire, all of whom reside at RD 1 Clarion.

NEWS

Public Safety honors

Officers recognized for saving life

Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania Public Safety Officers, Randy J. Bell and Thomas C. Hearn, were recently recognized for saving the life of CUP student Rich-

ard Kapres.

The officers were recognized by the Board of Directors of the Northeast Colleges and Universities Security Association Inc. during ceremonies held at Rutgers University in New Jersey during January. John Postlewait, director of Security at CUP, gave the following report of the incident:

a.m., the officers received a report of an injured pedestrian on a roadway bordering the campus. Officer Hearn was the first officer on the scene and requested an ambulance. Officer Bell arrived moments later and immediately began administering lifesaving measures and directing other first aid efforts for the victim.

"After the victim was taken from the scene, both officers discovered fragments of bone, some as large as one inch in

The officers gathered the fragments and transported them to Clarion Hospital. Kapres was airlifted to a Pittsburgh hospital. "Reports from the hospital are personally responsible for

sponse to a life-threatening in- tradition of law enforcement. cident. The officers' conduct It is an honor to know and insured that the victim had a work with them. Their presfighting chance of survival. I am certain that both officers valuable asset."

"On March 22, 1986, at 2:08 length still on the highway. orderly, and thorough re- and Hearn acted in the finest ence in our community is a

Randy Bell was promoted to

the rank of Sergeant on

"I am certain that both officers are personally responsible for the victim's survival at the acci--Eric Shaffer, dent scene." Clarion Borough Chief of Police

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO **CALL YOUR PARENTS?**

- a) When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- b) When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've

WANTED: Attractive, muscular guy with great personality to play the part of Tarzan and a Chippendale man. Must have own car and very flexible schedule. Stop in at Flowers 'n Bows, 629 Wood St. or call 226-7171. FLEXIBLE HOUR EARNING OP-PORTUNITY! Welcome Wagon will train you for an earning opportunity as campus welcome representative. Represent local bus inesses, greet incoming students at CUP. Car is a must. Good com-

> 425-3344 BICYCLE OWNERS: Get your bike tuned up for spring. Most tuneups \$10. Call for more information at 226-4763.

mission earnings. If interested

contact Dorothy Teubert at RD 3

Cochranton, PA 16314, or call 814-

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: The Slipperv Rock University cheerleaders will be coming on Saturday, April 11, for the clinic. All men and women interested in

a part of the "new team"!

CLASSIFIED ADS

HEY, HEY, HEY, PAULA! I'd like you to know you were GREAT as Val! Plus you were by far the BEST in "the Battle." I can't wait for Diviners. I'll bet you'll be heavenly. Keep up the outstanding work - you're incredible! Guido S.

SLEEPING ROOMS available for summer and fall terms. Call 226-

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease for summer, close to campus Contact Carol or Penny at 226-3442 or 226-3419.

SUB-RENTING APARTMENT for two for the summer. Call 226-

FOR RENT: 2 BR apartment for 4 people at 726 South St. One year lease. Call 764-5506 if interested. VERY NICE FURNISHED apart ment. Ideal location, two blocks

from Still Building. Four people available for fall. Call 764-3690. FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for fall and spring semesters. Suitable for two, three and four

students. Priced right. Call 226-

FOR RENT: Summer and Fall. 3 BR HOUSE ON Wood St. Male or female. Very Reasonable at \$118/ month. Call 226-5288 anytime.

SPACIOUS OFF CAMPUS HOUS-ING: Apartments and mobile homes, furnished, no pets allowed, References and deposit required Call 226-7351.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR. furnish ed. \$200 per five-week session Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus). Call 226-

ADOPTION: Professional Family Private, legal. Please call 412-775-8921 after 3:30 daily.

THE ENTIRE ADMISSIONS STAFF would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time on Saturday to help with the Open House. Especially Sigma Sigma Sigma. Your effort was greatly apprec-

A SPECIAL THANKS is extended to the brothers of the Sigma Tau fraternity from the Sisters at the Delta Zeta House, for helping them clean the mess Friday night.

indicate the presence of more than 100 fractures to the legs of Kapres. Three teams of orthopedic surgeons worked for more than 16 hours to save the legs. The success of the operation was credited, in part, to the recovered bone frag-

A letter of commendation from Eric Shaffer, Chief of Police, Clarion Borough, stated: "Officers Bell and Park Mall on Saturday, March Hearn demonstrated a calm, 28. The bus will leave Riemer

January 7. He will be shift sucident scene." pervisor for the 11 p.m. to 7 At the award ceremony,

Postlewait said, "Officers Bell a.m. shift.

the victim's survival at the ac-

Mall bus trip planned

hy Anna M Renne Contributing Writer

The Center Board Recreation committee is offering a free bus trip to the new Ross

Center at 9 a.m. and will de part from the mall at 4 p.m Tickets are available to CUP students at the ticket office for \$2. The \$2 will be returned upon departure from Riemer Center, but is not refundable should you choose not to go.

Groups to join in Family Fun Day

by Lisa Zager. News Staff Writer

On Friday, March 27, from 12 noon until 9 p.m. at the Clarion Mall, a Family Fun Day will be held as a highlight of Mental Health Mental Retardation Awareness Month

Several students from Clarion University will be participating in Family Fun Day. The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), part of CUP's Special Education Department, will have an information table with a slide presentation and photos of their involvement with the Special Olympics. CEC

ing up as clowns and handing out balloons to the children.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, along with the Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta Rho fraternities, are working together to raise money for a boy who needs a wheelchair.

There are 17 other agencies that provide help for the mentally retarded and that will have displays and inforagencies are People Understanding Situations of the

members will also be dress- Handicapped (PUSH) and Association for Childhood Education International (ACET), both active groups on campus.

There will be an adaptive toys area where children will be able to play with the toys made to help teach mentally retarded children while they play. Face painting, name illumination, and free pictures with the Easter Bunny will also be available to the chilmation tables. Among those dren. Celebrity story tellers will be at the mall from noon

(See Fun Page 6)

Three groups receive funds

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

FIGHTING FOR FUNDS: Concerned Clarion students were busy on Tues-

day gathering signatures for petitions that oppose Reagan's proposed bud-

get cuts to education. The petitions will be sent on to area congressmen.

News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting of the

accept the Guitar Club as a

recognized campus organiza-

Student Senate, motions were made and passed to allocate funds to Pershing Rifles, (pending President Bond's approval), the Returning Adult and Commuter Students and the Anthropology Association. A motion was also passed to

Pending approval by President Bond, the Senate will allocate \$2,060.50 to the Pershing Rifles for new uniforms and five drill rifles.

A motion was made and passed unanimously to allocate \$150 from the contingency fund to the Returning Adult and Commuter Students. The allocation will be used to send the group's president to make a presentation at a national convention

The Anthropology Association received \$300 from the contingency fund to finalize their spring trip to the Smithsonian Institute.

Motions were made to accept ARETE and the Guitar Club as recognized organizations on campus. The Guitar Club motion passed unanimously but the ARETE motion was put on hold, pending an inquiry into the group.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

MSA Regular Jumma Mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Last day for class withdrawals with a "W" ends at 4 p.m.

ROTC Orientation Trip, Ft. Indiantown Gap Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.

International Linguist Geneva Smitherman, Aud., 8 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

27: CB Movies "Dial M. for Murder" and "Vertigo," Aud., 7 & 9 p.m CAB's Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

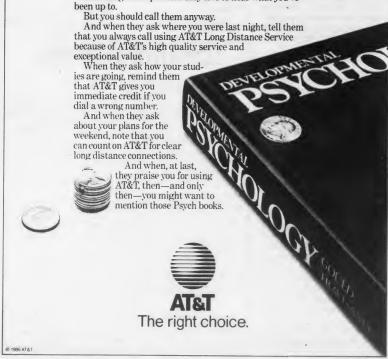
CB Movies "Dial M for Murder" and "Vertigo," Aud., 7 & 9 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Chapel, 2:30 p.m. Cinema Club VCR Film, "LaLune Dans Le Caniveau" (French), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m.

Interhall Family Feud, Harvey, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramural roster due (softball) Mar. 26: Baseball vs. Lock Haven 1 p.m

Baseball vs. Mercyhurst, 1 p.m.



Television evangelist Oral Roberts has been saved from death by millionaire Jerry Collins who wrote a \$1.3 million dollar check to Roberts "do-or-die" fund drive.

Roberts had asked supporters to pledge \$8 million dollars and had said that God would "call him home" if the drive failed

Collins, a 79-year-old racer of greyhounds says religion was not the reason for his donation. He says he believes in education and wants to help medical students.

"I think he (Oral Roberts) needs psychiatric treatment,' said Collins. "He needs to relax. . . and get back on the main street.'

Subway vigilante trail opens

"Subway vigilante" Bernard Goetz headed to trial this week. He is accused in the Dec. 22, 1984 shooting of four youths he thought were mug-

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DESIGNER

and asked for \$5. The wounded said that "we were going to **FROM** roh" him

ALL

POINTS

Compiled by Mylene Samek

••••••••

The 39-year-old electronics

engineer is charged with four

counts of attempted murder

and one count of criminal pos-

Goetz is pessimistic. "The

courts in New York are not

neutral. They've taken the side of the violent criminal."

Goetz said the shooting oc-

curred after the four con-

fronted Goetz on the subway

session of a weapon.

News Editor

Support for Goetz after arrest was widespread. "He did what was everyone's dream. He lashed out and protected

Libyan threats

Libyan leader, Moammar Gadhafi, in an NBC Nightly News interview, broadcast Sunday, threatened to deploy Soviet missiles if U.S. continues what he called "it's aggression" against the North African nation. His remarks, as translated, didn't indicate whether missiles would be nuclear tipped. Gadhafi also said Libya might join Soviet-led Warsaw pact military

Fun...

(Continued from Page 5)

until 5:30 p.m., and Smokey the Bear will be there from 7 to 8 p.m. The C.L. Sensations, a singing group from Clarion-Limestone High School, will perform at 6:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. an airband from Keystone High School will be on hand to entertain.

Several drawings will be various tables will be eligible to enter these drawings. Thirdonated gift certificates, and there will be an autographed Steeler football to give away.

The grand prize drawing grand prize consists of two language. which would round trip tickets to Pittsburgh, a weekend stay at the Quality Inn near the airport, six meals, and \$60 in spending

"The basic idea of the Family Fun Day is to provide activities to entertain the children as well as educate the adults as to what type of services are available to the mentally retarded children of Clarion County," said Dawn Tarr, Family Fun Day co-or-

Italian air force general may be another step in a European terrorist campaign against NATO targets. Gen. Ligro Giorgier, 61,

New plots on NATO

The ambush killing of a top

died instantly Friday night after two men on a cross-counmotorcycle pulled alongside his car and shot him

Giorgieri was responsible for weapon's development and procurement for Italian armed forces. He served as top liaison between Western defense firms and the govern-

terrorists victims connected with Western defense.

Speaker to address 'official' language policy

The Internationally recognized socio-linguist, Dr. Geneva Smitherman, will visit Clarion to lecture on Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of Marwick Boyd.

Widely known as an expert on the language of Black America, Smitherman has made appearances on "Donahue," "Dick Cavett" and "The Today Show." Currently, she is a Professor of Speech at Wayne State University in De-

Some of the topics Smitherman will discuss in her lecture are the precedences set held, and people visiting the by her work in establishing the legitimacy of Black English. She will also address the ty five different stores have consequences of labeling anyone's dialect as either "different or deficient." Certainly the most timely issue to be discussed will be the possibility will be held at 8:30 p.m. The of a national public policy on designate an "official" language for America.

"Do we really have the right to judge those who do not specifically adhere to the English language? And if they do not, does this mean that they are not communicating effectively?" These are some of the questions Dr. John Allen of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department believes Smitherman will discuss in

"Any student who will be



DR. GENEVA SMITHERMAN

Smitherman's lectures are Center Roard

Anyone who may have questions should contact Dr. Allen

which they may have to be sensitive to the speech habits of minority students are definitely urged to attend," said Al len. For this reason Smith erman will also hold lectures in the SCT and education classes on Tuesday, March 31 in the Little Theatre from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. These lec tures are free and open to the

teaching in an environment in



being sponsored by the SCT Dept., the Education and Human Services Dept., Academic Suport Services and

HE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, March 26, 1987



DOING BATTLE: Dana Murphy gives her arguments in a U.S.-Soviet relations debate held in Carter Auditorium last week. She and her partner, Amy Black, defeated Tommy Ahonen (left) and Jon Hartwell who felt Improved relations with the Soviet Union are a more important objective for the U.S. than increased military preparedness.

Photo by Tina Falce, Staff Photographer

SSHE schools receive technology grants

Over \$4 million in technol- tion," said F. Eugene Dixon ogy grant money is now Jr., chairman of the System being distributed to the 14 Board of Governors. "These universities of the State grants are further evidence System of Higher Education. Clarion University will re- ment to higher education in ceive \$292,427,92.

The funds are part of a \$20.3 million allocation approved by the General Assembly in Act 117 of 1986. The technology grant program was created to help Pennsylvania colleges and universities acquire and upgrade technology used in the classroom. The monies are allocated to eligible institutions on a full-time equivalent enrollment basis.

"We are truly grateful to the General Assembly for the support given to this legisla-

Vincent J. Lembo thinks his

testing program should

(See Testing. . . Page 8)

of the Ligislature's committhe Commonwealth."

System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "These funds enable our universities to purchase much needed new technologies to continue improving the System's capacity to offer a high quality education.'

According to Dr. Emily Hannah, System Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, the grant money is used by institutions to purchase, lease, or otherwise upgrade and acquire education related materials, capital items, hardware, or software necessary for the educational mission of the institution.

"We are very appreciative of the General Assembly's efforts to assist Pennsylvania's colleges and universities,' Dr. Hannah said.

All students may take drug tests tory urinalysis programs ilthink the alcohol problem has to be addressed.' But Northeastern lawver Richardson says it's unfair

(CPS) - Even as some athletes began suing to stop having to take drug tests, a Tennessee state legislator has introduced a bill that would require anyone who wants to attend one of the state's col-

leges to be tested for drug use. Duke University is the only other campus in the U.S. to have toyed with the idea of making all students submit to drug tests.

In Tennessee

College Press Service Writer

By Lisa Jean Silva.

The idea, which was dropped at Duke last fall, isn't very popular at the University of Tennessee

"The law hasn't passed," says Don Eastman, assistant to UT's chancellor, "and we'd certainly resist it if it did."

"Basically," adds Hedy Weinberg of the American Civil Liberties Union in Nashville. "it treats the innocent and guilty alike. It's patiently unconstitutional because it doesn't ask for 'probable cause'

"Probable cause" is the legal doctrine that authorities can't interfere in citizens' lives with warrants or searches unless there is a reason to suspect the citizens are guilty of something.

Tennessee Sen. Bill Richardson, who introduced the bill - which would bar applicants who tested positive for drugs from attending any of Tennessee's 24 public campuses - doesn't agree his idea has any real constitutional

His bill, he says, "places the fear of detection out before" young people, and thus could

Athletes at Stanford, Colorado and Northeastern Uni-

to test only athletes. "I don't like singling out athletes." The fairest law, he adds, would "cover everyone, and not single out any one group." A similar concern last sum-

mer moved Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters to propose making all students subject to the same kind of random drug tests his athletes had to take. A faculty committee, how-

ever, quickly rejected the idea, judging drug abuse wasn't as rampant among nonathletes as among ath-

At the University of Tennessee, Daily Beacon reporter Paul Kay thinks there is "limited drug abuse on campus. Maybe 20-to-25 percent (of the students) indulge in drugs. I

FRIDAY

FISH FRY DINNER

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ALA CARTE INCLUDES:

lated death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias. The "testing of student athletes without probable cause for suspicion is an outrageous

versity in Boston have gone to

court to try to halt drug test-

ing, which became wide-

violation of privacy rights guaranteed by state and federal laws," asserts ACLU attorney David Miller.

If the ACLU wins all three cases, he adds, "we will pretty much do away with drug-testing programs."

Courts in the District of Columbia. New York State and New Jersey already have declared public school manda-

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Mechling receives national award

The National Science cation: Information Technol-Teachers Association (NSTA) has selected a Clarion University professor to receive one of its highest awards.

Dr. Ken Mechling, Chairman of the biology department and professor of biology and science education, is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Service to Science Education citation.

NSTA President Leroy R. Lee notes that the award is "designed to recognize individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of education in the sciences and science teaching.'

Mechling, who serves as director of several state and national programs in science education, is recognized for outstanding leadership, scholarly accomplishments. and overall excellence of con-

Clarion University is the headquarters for many proiects designed and led by Mechling, Included are the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program, cited by the National Science Foun-

ogy Education for the Commonwealth, a statewide microcomputer education and grant program; Modern Concepts in Genetics and Evolution, a program for secondary biology teachers: and Principals as Partners for the Improvement of Elementary School Science, a science leadership program for school administrators in northeastern United States.

Mechling, who began his teaching career in his hometown of Ford City, Pa., has taught science at all grade levels, kindergarten through graduate school. He has authored more than 30 journal articles, numerous technical reports, and co-authored several books. Additionally, he has served as consultant to hundreds of school districts throughout the United States and Europe, particularly in Germany and Italy.

Mechling is a widely recognized leader in science education having served as president of the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association. president of the Council for dation as one of the nation's Elementary Science Intertop programs in science edu- national, and Director of

EAGLE'S DEN

DOWNSTAIRS, RIEMER

226-2406

DATES & DATA... IN STUDENT AFFAIRS CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

An Education Career Day for students graduating in education will be held Tues., Marc. 31 in Harvey Hall. If you have not registered, call 226-2323.

FINANCIAL AID

PHEAA applications are due May 1. This is necessary for GSL loan process-

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NDSL applications for Summer School will be out April 1

Teacher Education and member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of NSTA.

The Distinguished Service citation will be presented at NSTA's national convention in Washington, D.C. NSTA expects a record turn-out of

more than 12,000 teachers. professors and scientists. Main speakers will include Carl Sagan, noted Cornell University Astronomer, Stephen Jay Gould, evolutionary biologist, and Sir George Porter. President of Britain's Royal Society and 1967 Nobel Prize Winner in chemistry.



Applications can be obtain-

ed from local Coors distribu-

tors or participating veterans

organizations by writing

Coors Veterans' Memorial

Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box

3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065, or

by calling toll-free 1-800-

49COORS. Applications and

materials must be post-

marked on or before July 1,

cal communities.

Children of veterans to benefit

News Staff Writer

Applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American vet-

To be eligible for the scholarships, applicants must be 22 years old or younger as of the July 1, 1987 deadline, must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, and must have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours but not yet acquired senior credit hours. Applicants must also be enrolled full-time in a fouryear institution or in a two year program leading to a four-vear undergraduate de-

Selections of award winners will be made on the basis of secondary school records, class ranks, standardized admission test scores, college records, class ranks, standardized admission test scores. college records, extracurricular activities, status of the veteran parent and completion of

PULLET

all information requested on award scholarships in their lothe application form.

If a student is selected to receive a scholarship award, the award will be based on their year in college and distributed as follows: Sophomore, \$5,000, Junior, \$3,500, Senior, \$2,000. The scholarship will be provided in installments over the remaining years of undergraduate study and will be allocated directly to the institution on behalf of the 1987. Scholarship recipients student to pay for tuition, room, board and books.

Since the scholarship program began in 1985, Coors has contributed a total of \$1,007,000 to 238 scholarship recipients from all 50 states: the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. Coors distributorships also raised more than \$784,000 to

will be notified by mail by mid-August 1987.

Class Withdrawal forms will be processed from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. til this Friday only. Instructions and class withdrawal forms are available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier.

Class Withdrawal

Testing... (Continued from Page 7)

remain because "athletes should be beyond reproach."

"The university," he adds, "has the right to institute drug testing in the interest of students' health and in the interest of fair competition."

"More than five percent and less than 50 percent" of the nation's colleges now test their athletes for drugs, estimates lawyer Ben Rich of the University of Colorado, which is being sued by track athlete David Derdeyn, who contends CU's program is an unconstitutional invasion of his pri-

"We're saying (Derdeyn) doesn't have to participate in our program," Rich replies. "If he doesn't want to submit to drug tests, he can go to another school."

"But, if he does (participate), he has to wear our uniforms and comply with the drug education program," Rich says.

Stanford diver Simone Le-Vant has sued to end the urinetest requirement, calling it "humiliating and degrading" and equivalent to "unreasonable search and seizure."

Thanks to preliminary court

decisions, both Derdeyn and LeVant are competing on their respective teams until their cases can be heard.

Opponents of Richardson's bill are confident it won't become law

"I'm sure it won't pass," says Weinberg of the Tennessee ACLU.

While private institutions schools, organizations, etc. can make up some of their own rules, public institutions like colleges must comply strictly with the U.S. constitution, she explains.

Center Board plans bowling tourney

by Anna M. Renne, Contributing Writer

Do you like to bowl? A bowling tournament is being sponsored by the Center Board Recreation committee on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. The first place team will receive \$100. Participation in the tournament is free. Center Board will pay for the shoe and lane rental. Center Board will even provide free transportation to Ragley's Bowling Lanes. Teams of four can sign up in 108 Riemer Center.

Going abroad

Students gain insight into business

By Lisa Hampe News Staff Writer

The International Business Seminars (IBS) program of CUP is offering travel opportunities abroad during the summer for juniors, seniors or graduate students, predominantly business or communication majors.

Summer Seminar I: Visit: Amsterdam, Paris, Rome. Florence, Bad Gastein, Munich, and Cologne. May 25, 1987 to June 18, 1987.

Summer Seminar II: Visit: London, Paris, Geneva, Nice, Milano, Lucerne, Stuttgart, and Brussels. May 30, 1987 to June 23, 1987.

Summer Seminar III: Visit: . London, Brussels, and Paris. June 13, 1987 to June 27, 1987.

Orient Seminar Program. Visit: Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Canton and Honolulu. July 6, 1987 to July 26, 1987.

William Fulmer, Associate Professor of Administrative Science, who served on the Board of Advisors for the IBS consortium, explained that CUP was part of a consortium of 21 universities and colleges participating in the IBS program. Each of the trips include 45 students from the member schools of the consortium and two or three faculty members. Fulmer said. "The program was organized by Arizona State University in 1976. Clarion joined in 1981.

The overall purpose of the IBS is to allow the participants to be exposed to the international business environment and practices outside the United States. It also provides insight into cultural, social, and political environments of each country visited.

"The students get to com-

USA." said Fulmer. "They also get to meet with top level executives who tell it as it is. The students get a chance to learn about international business from the top level executives in the world, the movers and shakers of international husiness '

The trips are more than just meeting executives. "We believe if you are in Paris you should have a chance to see Paris," said Fulmer. "The students make the absolute most of their time. They come back mentally and physically exhausted but they enjoy

"Students get a chance to learn about int'l business from the top level executives in the world, the movers and shakers of int'l business."

-William Fulmer, CUP professor

every minute. There is an almost universal feeling that they will go back again as soon as they can."

There are four seminars scheduled for this summer.

The cost for the seminars is anywhere from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Fulmer said these numbers include costs for tuition and \$100 to \$200 a week spending money.

The students can earn either three or six college credits at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Over 100 CUP students participated in the IBS program during its first six years. Fulmer summarizes the results of the program in this fashion:

Nat'l language honorary accepts new members

iated into the National Language Honorary Alpha Mu Gamma at a banquet at the Clarion Holiday Inn on Tuesday, March 17.

New members included Amy Carter, Mary Rebscher, Patrici Hauber, Rhonda Johnson, Gerardo Armengau, and Pamela Twigg.

Dr. Erika Klusener, sponsor of the Delta Lambda Chapter of Clarion University addressed the guests. Dr. Helen Lepke, assistant provost, was the guest of honor. Banquet speaker Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth gave an inspiring

Six new members were init-speech about his perception of the Modern Language Department's role on campus during the next 10 years. Dr. Yolanda Broad, Professor of French and Spanish, and Dr. Octavio Corvalan, Distinguished Fulbright Scholar, the first visiting scholar on this campus, were initiated as honorary members.

UNPAID ACCOUNTS

Any student who has an unpaid account in the Student Accounts Office, B16 Carrier will not be permitted to preregister for Fall '87.

"It is a learning experience. cently returned from the They have a much finer understanding in business and appreciate the difficulties and problems inherent in business. They gain a whole new awareness of the world. They grow before your eyes and mature on the spot, something that is difficult to see in normal classroom teaching where the changes are more gradual. Here it is a dramatic change."

Fourteen CUP students re-

winter trip to Europe.

"IBS was the best experience I've ever had! It was a chance to learn from European companies, visit some of the world's most exciting cities and make new friends. said Laurie Lyle.

"You get a chance to visit some of the oldest and most exciting cities in the world. along with making new

friends that you'll keep for life. Usually it's a once-in-alifetime opportunity, but I took the trip twice - an an undergraduate and as a graduate student, and I loved every minute of it both times!" said Dave "Siggy" Seigworth.

CUP students interested in more information may contact Fulmer, Dr. Tom Vernon or Dr. Jeff Eicher in Still Hall or phone 814-226-2000.

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Johnson wins Rotary Foundation Award

senior modern language major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship to attend the University of Gr noble in France during the 1987-88 academic year.

Johnson was one of two scholarship winners in Rotary District 742. The graduate scholarship, paying all of the direct costs of the year's study, is one of five types of Rotary Foundation Scholarships awarded to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries.

The road to the prestigous scholarship started through an application, I also had a special direct interview at Meadville," said Johnson.

Majoring in both French and Russian at Clarion, Johnson has an ultimate goal of obtaining a Ph.D. in both lang-

areas of Cape Cod. Massa-

chusetts and the off-shore is-

lands of Martha's Vineyard

and Nantucket have more

good paving resort jobs avail-

able to college students and

teachers this summer than

For generations businesses

in these resort areas have

been hiring college students

ever before.



RHONDA JOHNSON

uages. She is now enrolling at Grenoble and will later determine specific courses of study in her year abroad.

"I want to eventually gain competence in both languages on a business level, so I would like to work with an international bank dealing with people and with an airline," explains Johnson. "I would

Cape Cod jobs available

Pennsylvania, and New Eng-

land states.

then go after my ultimate goal of working with a government position.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships include round-trip transportation between the scholar's home and study city, all required academic fees, some necessary educational supplies, on-campus room, limited educational travel during the award year, and limited contingency expenses.

Rotary scholars are expected to act as goodwill ambassadors during their year of study and present talks about their study experiences to Rotary Clubs and other groups when they return

The daughter of Catherine Hodge of Butler, Johnson is a graduate of Butler Area High School. While at Clarion she has received a number of

like to make sure I'm com-petent in the languages and System of Higher Education at the University of Quebec during the summer after high Board of Governors Scholar, and Clarion University Foundation Departmental Scholar.

She has also been active in the Russian and French clubs and the Black Student Union, serving as president, vice president, student advisor. and cultural chairperson of the group during her years at Clarion. She was also third runner-up in last year's Miss Clarion University Pageant.

After graduation from high school, Johnson was thinking about studying vocal-music performance, but she was also interested in languages. Her interests in language were strengthened after winning a special scholarship for study do.'

school graduation. Dr. Pierre Fortis, a Clarion University professor of French, and guidance counselor at Butler High School made the pre liminary arrangements for the scholarship.

Deciding to attend Clarion University, Johnson wanted to major in two languages. She has studied French in high school, but Russian presented her with a challenge at college. "I wanted to take two languages because of the long range benefits. It has been a very eye-opening experience and allows me to be more observant and look at all different avenues in whatever I

Anti-'sham' divestment guidelines released

NEW YORK, NY. (CPS)-Perhaps as a way to keep miscampus antiapartheid movement, a group of movement organizers has issued a set of guidelines to help students decide if companies and colleges have gotten completely out of South Africa.

In 1986, scores of companies left South Africa, but the guidelines seek to help colleges that still own stock in those firms to determine if the exodus was "a sham" or not.

The activists fear colleges, reading the headlines about firms leaving South Africa. may figure they no longer have to sell stock in those companies to cut their ties to the nation.

To date, "more than 120 colleges have taken action to divest themselves of South Africa-related stocks," says Rob Jones of the American Committee on Africa, one of the

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ANGEL HEART

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Mat. 3:00 Sat. & Sun

CLARION CINEMAS

groups that has been instrumental in organizing campus protests of college ties to South Africa's segregationist

But some of the companies, he adds, "will still be making connections. They're still supplying technology, services

For example, while Eastcense agreements.

"Corporations sell their holdings to South Africans but continue to maintain trade links," says Indiana University Linguistics Professor Stan Dubinski.

those distinctions clear.

"doing business" with South Africa if it has "direct investments" in the country, if it has "licensing or manufacturing agreements" with other firms there, if it has not prohibited further investments or loans in South Africa or if a "south African entity" controls more than five percent of its common stock.



tar built up roof on Peirce Science Center and replacing it with a rubber membrane roof. Target date for completion is sometime in May. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

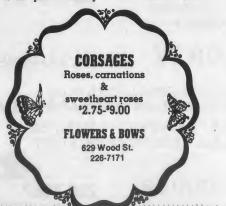
created a sludge that runs

Monday through Friday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. It continues

Ash graduated from the Fort Wayne Art Institute and received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from Wichita State University. His work has been exhibited in one person exhibits and selected invitational exhibits in several states.

"In selecting the individual pieces for his exhibition, I remind myself that they were to be seen primarily by a student audience." said

(See Ash...Page 12)



=Slightly Of_f Campus=

down the walls and emits

what Prof. Neil McLeod calls

Campus President Kath-

erine Tisinger's office replied

the state had delayed re-

pairing the roof, rushing

instead to fix other "emergen-

cy" status state buildings, but

may get to the NASC building

More 'Party' Schools

Rebuff Playboy

female students into posing

Playboy, trolling for models

at all the schools it named in a

January "Top 40 Party Col-

leges" article, last week met

resistance at U. of Miami and

unclothed for them.

an "emetic" smell.

this summer.

U. Mississippi Prints Phone Number of the **Wrong Hot Prospects**

The Daily Mississippian, the U. of Mississippi's daily student paper, and the Jackson Clarion-Ledge both printed a 900 number that, they advertised, would tell callers which football recruits Ole Miss signed on national letter-of-intent day recently.

But the number belonged instead to a Penthouse magazine, whose phone service is a taped female voice making sexual suggestions.

Ole Miss's sports information office, which provided the number to both papers, apologized "All we can do is undergo the embarrassment of it," says spokesman Langston Rogers.

Students. Profs Protest a North Adams State College **Building's Smell**

Forty students and profs demonstrated and chanted "To Hell With The Smell" in an effort to get the Massachusetts campus building to stop smelling.

Years of roof leaking have

Traffic at Princeton's Health Center Gets Heavy Doctors reported they ad-

mitted 16 students who were either drunk or suffering alcohol-related injuries over the weekend, when many of Princeton's "eating clubs' hold initiation rites.

There were no arrests.

Cornell Frat Gets In Trouble For Hiring Stripper

To recruit new members, Phi Kappa Sigma hired two Syracuse strippers and held a "Valentine Stripfest," but administrator Janiece Bacon Oblak has asked the PKS national chapter to revoke the Cornell house's charter because the stripfest amounted to "sexual harassment."

Harvard Business School's Paper Runs A 'Cover Letter' Contest

The Harbus News, anxious to see what students would Both U. of Vermont and Plyreally write in cover letters mouth (N.H.) State College they send with resumes to students promised they'd prospective employers, offerdemonstrate when Playboy ed \$10 gift certificates for the photographers arrive on cambest spoof letter. pus in the spring to try to lure

"If you have an ounce of compassion in your taut, aerobically perfect body, you will condescend to grant me an interview" for a mail clerk job. the winning letter went.

"To expedite the recruiting process, I have enclosed a vial of urine to be used in your drug screening process," it

'King Tom' Quits As Maryland's Student Pres.

Thomas Cooper, who 18 months ago won the student government presidency running as the absurdist candidate "King Tom", resigned his office, citing bad grades and "a bum knee."

Queen Virginia Russell, Cooper's running mate, said, "I'm ready to slit my wrists."

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DURING MARCH

from all over the United age has driven pay scales 35% States, including New York, to 40% higher than the typical wages paid for similar work elsewhere in the country.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts looking for summer help. This acute labor short-

> For further details about these job opportunities and information on housing availability, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, P.O. Box 594, Room 1. Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

> > GARBY 226-8521

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7:30 - 9:30 (R)

PLATOON

or employee.'

"The seasonal job market

has never been this good. . . the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. These opportunities are exciting, the pay is excellent, and the time to act is now, while the choice of jobs is best. No employment fees are charged to employer

perceptions from stalling the government.

money from South African and products to the South African economy."

man Kodak's exodus from South Africa was complete, business analysts note other companies like General Motors, Shell, Mobil, Texaco, Pepsi, and Coca Cola, continue to supply formulas and materials to the country through subsidaries and li-

The guidelines - published by Jones' American Commit tee on Africa, the American Friends Service Committee, the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, Transafrica and the Washington Office on Africa - seek to make

They define a company as

number of monoprints for High school cheerleading competition set The First Annual Western Pennsylvania High School Cheerleading Championships will be held in Tippin Gymnas-

11 a.m. The twelve participating high schools include: DuBois. Brockway, North Clarion, Brookville, Franklin, Kittanning, Redbank, Oil City, Slippery Rock, Ridgeway, Keystone, and Curwensville.

ium on Saturday, March 28 at

campus of Clarion Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania by Rich-

ard Martin Ash III will high-

light an exhibit of his prints

at Sandford Gallery, Mar-

wick-Boyd Fine Arts Build-

at Midwestern State Uni-

versity, Wichita Falls, Texas.

is visiting the CUP campus

in the print facilities of the de-

partment of art creating a

The event is sponsored by the Clarion University Wrestling Cheerleaders. Admission is free for CUP students.

A lengthy visit to the subscribers and working with CUP faculty and students. Subscribers will select their choice among the monoprints through March 28. on Saturday at a set time prior to the artist's lecture at 8:15 p.m., room 120, Marwick-

Ash, 44, a professor of art During his lecture Ash will talk about his development as an artist and more specifically as a printmaker, illustrating that development until March. 28. He will work through a slide history of his prints from 1964 to the present. A reception in the gallery will follow the lecture.

Ash's exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery

Schools venture to allow drinking

After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on

If they go through a training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again. though only if they build sixfoot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania. greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," says Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massa-

FLAGSTAFF, AZ. (CPS) campus dry pub go wet again, way, no one expects the old who previously could drink leproviding it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license

> The reason is that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's January 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus.

The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite one regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the policy permanently.

When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't, it's difficult for them to adapt to," observes Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises.

A new law that pushed the legal Texas drinking age from 19 to 21 as of Sept. 1, 1986, "eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern," Smith says.

His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reports.

Though campus drinkers

days of lax drinking policies to return aoon.

"Thanks to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," explains Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life.

gally in bars feel left out, so we'll see a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars."

Some Texas students are trying to convince owners of popular off-campus nightspots to lock up their liquor one night a week and open their doors to underage students,

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess.'

-Andy Bowman of BACCHUS

"Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drink-

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handfull of states has failed to com-

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicts Andy Bowman of BACC-HUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drink-

"In states that raise their chusetts last winter let the are getting a little more lee- drinking age to 21, students

BACCHUS's Bowman claims. Other colleges also are using "dry" nightclubs and oth-

er incentives to curtail illegal drinking among underage stu-Last spring, Penn State and Maryland, among many others, opened dry bars offering

music several nights a week. One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a "high sobriety" club aimed at teaching students that it's "okay not to drink," Brandel says.

alcohol-free drinks and live

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus." he adds. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking behavior and to

Individual houses and whole greek systems at Princeton. Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington. Stanford, Florida and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But greeks themselves often year anniversary of RACS. have no choice. In December, RACS, Returning Adults and for instance, a federal court Commuter Students, is pressaid Villanova could be held ently a group of 85 members. liable for an off-campus auto The President of the organiaccident related to an offzation is Mark Candalor; campus frat party at which Vice President, Rich Redick; minors illegally were served Secretary, Ken Snyder, and Treasurer, Barb LaVan.

"Schools know that presum-(See Drinking...Page 24)

Ash....

(Continued from Page 11)

Ash. "With this in mind the selection presents a diverse group of visual attitudes and print media rather than focusing in depth on one visual concept. For each direction represented in the exhibition there are many additional pieces to support the concepts.

"As a printmaker, I have found that the medium fulfills my needs as an artist. The various processes are elastic, that is to say they can be immediate, or prolonged experiences depending on how the individual approaches the media. It can be rendered by hand, photogenerated, pressed, masked, cut or stamped. It is all part of the creative act. I could explain endlessly the meanings of those images: however. I suspect that you will be able to find your way to a conclu-

"If you will consider weather, words, love, sex, history, atmosphere, and geographical location you will find the concepts. These prints are part of my passage from the mid-70s into the 80s. It is my pleasure to share these images. As an artist the greatest pleasure in life is to express an opinion on life as you see it in your life time."

lish Department faculty

member.

In addition to Ash's appearance. Dr. Charles Marlin, curator of Sandford Gallery, announced the donation of a painting and five signed prints by Puerto Rican artist Jamie Carrero to the collection. Carrero donated the objects in memory of Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Carol Neiman, a former CUP Eng-



FEATURES

BACK TO SCHOOL: Two RACS members quiz each other in the RACS lounge which is located in the base-Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

ment of Harvey Hall and board in Harvey. A short social area. They have acterests of the adults. The caused much controversy time later, they realized they basement of Harvey Hall is among adults who used this used as a study room for the area to study. They began rights and opinions. RACS adults. A rumor started last talking with each other and vear that the bookstore was being relocated to the base- posting bulletins on the bill- Harvey as a study as well as

needed a group to voice their now uses the basement of

quired lockers and vending machines for their study

During the past year, the group has grown enormous- and has been a definite plus.

RAC's celebrates first birthday nized organization and receives aid from the Clarion Student Association (CSA). The adults even helped with adult orientation over the summer to make incoming adults aware of the group and a discussion panel was present for interested adult students who had any ques-

> RACS meets every other week and usually has speakers on the odd weeks. President Bond recently spoke at one of the meetings. The organization publishes a newsletter once every semester informing adults of events that might be coming up or matters happening presently. The newsletter put out in the fall semester is again a type of support for new adults and commuter students informing them of the

The growing number of RACS in only one year has proven its success and need to help adults and commuter students at Clarion. In the opinion of RACS members, the group gives support in many areas

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Parents may prepay tuition

by Lisa Jean Silva. College Press Service Writer

in advance.

Features Staff Writer

Many adults find it difficult

to return to college after so

many years. The adults re-

turning to Clarion University

found they were not alone.

RACS was created by the

adults who didn't feel they

actually fit into the "college

scene" anymore. Getting to-

gether as a group made them

realize there were many

other adults around to give

confidence and support, and

to share any possible

started mainly from a need

to look after the special in-

(CPS) - Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years

The programs - arguably now a fad among administrators - vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-un- years to pay for tuition by the

tested idea. As many as 35 time the child gets to college. others have expressed interest

Yet, some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk." says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money - say \$5,000 - to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on any appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust) parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to (See Parents. . . Page 16)

Views from Venango **Nursing Program**

A unique and challenging nursing program is offered at Venango Campus of Clarion University.

The nursing faculty at the campus consists of 10 full-time members and one part-time member. There are approximately 120 students in the nursing program, 80 studying for their Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN) and 40 studying for their Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN).

The grading system used by this department is stiffer than that used by any other department. Nursing students must maintain a 2.5 out of 4.0 average to continue the program.

Clarion University offers two types of degrees: the Associate of Science in Nursing and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Upon completion of the two year ASN program, students are required to pass the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) to become a Registered Nurse (RN). Only RNs may continue studying another two years to

Within the first two-three weeks of the ASN program, students must begin working six hours each week at Oil City or Franklin Hospital. Only 12 other programs in the state offer on-the-job training this soon. During the second semester, hours are increased to 12 per week.

Students in the BSN program work at the hospital nine hours each week They study several diagnoses of nursing

"The nursing profession is a unique body of knowledge that is separate from medicine," according to Mrs. T. Audean Duespohl, Dean of Nursing. She believes that the public does not realize what nursing is all about. People still picture nurses as physicians' assistants.

Some nurses are now establishing private practices and can receive third party payment from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Medicare. The nursing sion focuses more attention on the care rather than the cure of the

GREEK NEWS

by Pamela Rastatter Greek Correspondent

On Thursday, March 19th, 1987, the sisters of Sigma Sigma mixed with the brothers of Phi Sigma. A good time was had by all.

This Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. the Tri-Sigmas will be having a car wash at Seven Eleven's parking lot. There will be a donation of \$2.00 per car.
This past Thursday, the 19th

of March, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma mixed with the brothers of the Sigma Tau fra-

On Monday, March 23rd, 1987, the newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority assumed their positions on the executive board. The new officers are: President, Jennifer Bauer; Vice President, Kerry Andersen; Recording Secretary, Joy Mc-Callion; Treasurer, Gretchen Litzinger; Pledge Mistress, Sue Sieradzki; Rush Director, Lisa Hollingsworth; Panhell representative, Francine Wortman; Housing Director,

Stephanie Clegg.
Thursday, March 19th, the Alpha Sigma Tau pledges had

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their talent night for the sisters. This is a special night as the pledges have a party for the sisters and perform skits on sorority life.

Clarion Elementary School,

located on Boundary Street.

The hunt will start at 1:00 p.m.

and is for children in kinder-

This past Saturday the

brothers of Sigma Chi had a

very successful fund raiser.

They appreciated everyone

who stopped by and had their

cars washed. The Sigma Chi's

also held their Spring Formal Saturday at the Clarion Clip-

This past weekend was a fun

one for some of the brothers of

Phi Sigma Epsilon as eight of

them took a road trip to Penn

State University to attend the

All Greek Party. They stayed

at the Sigma Phi Epsilon

garten to sixth grade.

This up and coming Thursday, March 26th, 1987 the Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-This Saturday, March 28th, nity will be having its annual the Delta Zeta pledge class Slip-n-slide mixer with the siswill be having a car wash ters of Tri-Sigma. This is from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. when the brothers dress-up as in the parking lot of Seven pimps and the sisters costume Eleven. The donation for cars is \$2.00 and trucks are \$3.00. themselves as ladies of the Also this Saturday the sisters of Delta Zeta will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt at the

campus.

Last Thursday, March 19th, the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers mixed with the Delta Zeta sorority. The theme of the mixer was a beach party.

fraternity house on that

The end of this week the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges will be finishing up their pledging along with the Tau Kappa Epsilon little Sisters. Good job!

If your sorority or fraternity has any Greek News they would like printed in the paper, please contact Pamela Rastatter at 226-4533 or call the Clarion Call office at 2380.

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their new executive board for 1987. They are: President, Amy Lohr; Vice President, Tracy Uhrinek: Secretary, Lisa Wood; Treasurer, Pam Tallarico; Panhell Representative, Cindy Karpaw; Chaplain, Terry Waclawik; Rush, Martha Schwer; Membership Director, Lynda Fischer; and

reservation and the servation of the ser Clarion's **Smoothies** Culinary by Theresa Johnson

Attention! Attention! It has come to my attention that there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of you out there on the culinary audience, who do not know what a smoothie is. Oh, mais que c'est tragique! C'est un bien dommage! What a profound tragedy! What unutterable sadness, never to have known what sweet ambrosia, nectar of the galaxy, food of the

COLORIO COLORI

Children, children! Students of life, seekers of wisdom, this is a serious gap in your education. Smoothies are the staple of golden Olympus, the simplest of fare, preferred 10 to 1 by time-travelers in all 12 astral zones. My dears, the very cultural substratum of the known universe would be irreparably warped were smoothies to fade from our existence. You must have a smoothie. Repeat after me: "I must have a smoothie." Only then can it be said of you that you have truly lived. Only then will you partake of that lucent energy which underlies life. Only then will you attain true communion with that most esoteric of life forms: the banana.

Yes, I said banana, and I meant banana. Never forget it. There is more to the banana than meets the eye, or the taste buds, when approached in the usual profane fashion. The banana holds a tremendous and precious secret deep within its smooth yellowness, charmingly-clois tered within its cellular walls, where no tongue may probe, no taste bud guess, deep and dormant the banana shelters its primordial treasure, its preternatural directive. Listen and I will tell you the secret of what lies beyond those cellular walls: the banana holds the secret of inexpressible

SSShh! This is not a thing lightly discussed in polite society. Maintain order in the audience and I will tell you how to make the proud banana yield its sweetness to you; You must make a smoothie.

Quietly, smoothly, and graciously assemble the following ingred-

CIII	
	1 noble yellow banana
	3/4 cup. pristinely pure milk
	2 TBSP. mysteriously pungent peanut butter
	TOTAL\$.47

Break the banana in pieces, put all the ingredients in a blender, and blend at a medium speed for about 15 seconds, or until it is all one smooth, rich texture. This is the classic smoothie, simple yet elegant, a meal in itself. It is the original, natural, and unsurpassed diet lunch, the afterschool snack of princelings, the supremely simple Sunday brunch.

As befits the sustanance of samadhi, its versatility is legendary

Other flavors may be added like vanilla, mint, or the ever popular chocolate milk powder. Other things may be substituted for the peanut butter like a handful of strawberries or huckleberries, half a peach or nectarine, even a plum or two. Or use them in addition to the peanut butter. Try the classic version first, then unleash a sea of creative escapades beyond your wildest imaginings.

Star seeks student comics

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask, "How do I get my foot in

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking

for stand-up comedy.

seen in the feature film release "My African Adven-

Cardtowne

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"J.J." on the "Good Times" ture." and will also star in his series, wants to give a break own TV series "Bustin' to college writers who think Loose" this fall, began his cathey know how to write jokes reer writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting Walker, who will soon be material from student jokewriters.

> only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event he is interested in their material.



ROOFTOP ROWDIES: The brothers of Theta Chi and company bask in the Clarion sun and enjoy some of nature's brew in celebration of the warmer weather. Roofs become popular places as the temperature rises and the desire to

Letters prepare foreign students

hy Christine Minder Features Staff Writer

Communication between two countries begins with two people. The Clarion University Office of International Programs has designed a program to give this opportunity, to open these lines of communication, to undergraduates, who are natives of the United States.

According to Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, Director of the Office of International Programs, the Clarion student will be paired with a foreign student who is a candidate for admission to Clarion University in the fall. Then, the Clarion student will write this student and tell him or the student can expect on ar- Office of International Pro-

Receiving this correspondence, the foreign student will write back, possibly about his/her country or why the student has chosen to study here in the United States

This initial exchange of letters will hopefully lead to more questions and more answers. In the midst of all this correspondence, the foreign student will hopefully feel that a bridge is being built which will help lead to an easier orientation upon arrival at CUP.

When the foreign student arrives in the fall, a recep-

her all about CUP and what tion will be sponsored by the grams so all the correspondents will be able to finally meet with the foreign students face-to-face.

(See Letters. . . Page 16)

CR offers experience

by Teryl Rodkey,

College Republicans, a small, informal, but active organization at Clarion is interested in doing more than "making a statement."

"We give students an opportunity to get experience in political life," commented Eric Jensen, President of the organization. "There's theory and there's practical experience. We're more involved (in the practical experience) and get more into the American political process."

Some of the various activities the College Republicans have been involved in include: polling, phone banking, political rallies, campaign work and other volunteer activities.

The College Republicans are asked to participate in projects by the National College Republican organization and often work with Republican groups at other campuses such as Penn State.

The group is also involved with attending conventions, meeting political figures and

helping set up rallies. Last fall the College Republicans were responsible for setting up the security system for Bill Clinger's campaign stop in Clarion.

"Our organization is good for those who aren't sure of their affiliation. We don't make a statement for our members, each one acts individually," added Jensen.

Although College Republicans is not as active as last semester, the group would like to increase membership next semester. Their advisors are Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, Mrs. Elaine Moore, and they meet Monday nights at Riemer. There are no requirements for joining and dues are \$5. Interested students are asked to contact one of the members to join. The following is a list of officers of Clarion's College Republi-

> Eric Jensen, President Donald Smith, V-President Angelia Cherico, Treasurer Carol Zelensky, Secretary Bob Lacher, Parliamentar-

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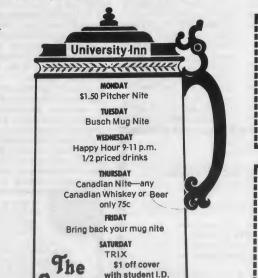
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If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits from a comedy-TVfilm personality - which can

Roving Reporter Asks:

"What do you think about the cancellation of the Miss CUP Pageant?" Questioned by Shari McClory

Robyn Smith Junior Speech Pathology and Audiology I feel that the Miss CUP pageant is an integral part of college life and without it the enjoyable student involvement on campus will be taken



Fred "World" DuPree Sophomore — Communication 'I'm bitterly disgusted. I enjoy the talent show and the competi-



Senior - Psychology "I think you've asked the wrong person. I'm against all pageants, I think they're sexist. If they do start up a Miss CUP pageant they should start a Mr. CUP pageant and make



Freshman - Undecided "I think it's a real shame and it shows a lack of participation on the more competition between the campus. It reflects our society to-



hy Bill Mulligan

Features Staff Writer

of Mark Anthony.

"Friends, Romans, Coun-

tryman - Lend me your

ears." No, this is not a story

about Caesar. It has nothing

to do with his life long friend

and murderer, Brutus.

Today, we bring you the tale

Raised in Kittanning, Pa.,

Anthony then entered unto the

educational sanctuary known

as Indiana University of Pa.

There he learned his lessons

and satisfied the requirements

for a Bachelors Degree in Per-

sonnel Management. He then

honed his skills further and re-

ceived a Masters Degree in

Anthony gained his profes-

sional work experience while

working as a Graduate As-

sistant at the IUP Career Of-

fice. After graduating, he set

out to IUP's Punxsutawney

Campus where he worked in

Student Affairs for two

as a Career Placement

When I interviewed Anth-

Dance marathon success

Counselor at CUP.

by Stephen Rifici, Features Staff Writer

morning

ments

Student Personnel Services.

Junior - Elementary Education "If we had one, there would be

Parents...(Continued from page 13)

pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll

> NOW Available

admit the students later. If they don't they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure

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borderline students.

Critics also point out college through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay

adds. "But there is some loss.

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to and upper-income families

on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss).'

questions, in fact, haven't stopped anyone from adopting programs can deteriorate the idea, which Duquesne Unied in 1984 Under private Duquesne's

plan, which was set up by the far. Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

Colleges like the programs, says Lois Folino of Duquesne, because they help keep enrollments high and aid administrators in planning what kinds of buildings, equipment, facilities and faculties they'll need in the future.

So far, Folino says, middle-

Alpha Chi Rho

NWF PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING •MAIN EVENT•

Sat. Slaughter vs. Lybian Shiek TUES., APR. 28, 1987 Tippin Gym - Gates Open 6:30 Student Tickets \$6.00

Tickets on sale now at Riemer ticket office and Appoindorus Records Part of proceeds benefit local charity

have been most likely to sign Doubts and unsettled tax up for the plan.

While they "don't have too much trouble with paying tuition," she notes, "they still versity in Pittsburgh pioneer- can't just write one check for

Parents seem to like it so

Michigan's BEST now gets 4.000 inquiries a day from private citizens, while 42 states have requested information about it. Kolt reports.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 15)

Also, the American students will be presented with an International Education letter of commendation from Dr. S. K. Ainsworth for participation in the program.

Dr. S. K. Ainsworth states, 'Communication is the key to a safer, saner world. This program is the Office of International Program's effort to encourage the broadest possible communication from the Clarion campus."

For more information on the Culture Contacts Program, contact Linda Heineman. Coordinator of Overseas Student Affairs.



all services confidential

raised the most money, he/she won a black and white television. The individual bringing in the second high-

merchandise to gift certifi-

cates to their establish-

For the individual who

Students bop till they drop "If those individuals who accomplishment for the sponsored the contestants

Introducing... Mark Anthony

myself in the presence of a

likable person. He appeared

to be good-natured toward

others and professional to-

ward his work. He wasn't

afraid to laugh at himself.

(In fact, he had mentioned

the quote from "Julius

Caesar" as something that

people sometimes kid him

Anthony seemed very

pleased with his life here at

Clarion. "I like it," he said,

"I enjoy the location and the

setting of a main campus."

When he and his wife moved

here, the adjustment was

easy. Anthony explained that

since he lived in the general

area, the switch to Clarion

Anthony spends his day

counseling, getting resumes

written, going through job

searches, compiling creden-

tials, etc. He said that the Ca-

reer Placement Center gets

very busy during the recruit-

and Seniors who come in for

Outside the office, he

was not a big one.

It is now 7 a.m. and you pay as much as expected we have been dancing for 12 can hope to raise approxisolid hours. Your body is mately \$1,000, but at this weak and your eyelids are point we are relying on the becoming weighted, but you sponsors to make the maraknow that Clarion's annual thon a real success," report-Dance Marathon, sponsored ed Kelly McKarthy, coordiby Interhall Council, to nator of the marathon. benefit the American Cancer The marathon brought out Society was a success.

years. Finally, he made it to ing season, but that he enjoys

the promised land of the his work. "I like to be help-

Golden Eagles. Anthony has ful. . able to provide infor-

spent the last year working mation to assist the Juniors

27 of Clarion University's The marathon began at 7 students to the dance floor. p.m. Friday, March 20 and The students danced their lasted until 7 a.m. Saturday hearts out to make it to that 12th hour. Of the 27 who be-Throughout the course of gan the 14 students who finthe marathon there were ished were: Gayle Alderfer, various door prizes given Allen Angell, Kerry Angiolelout. T-shirts were provided li, Claudio Bethencourt, Lauby the Cancer Society. Varra Bliley, Greg Frazier, Miious local businesses, who chele Guisewite, Anne Lim, also helped to sponsor the Lucy Ling, Chuck Lukens, marathon provided door Wayne Mathis, Mary Miller, prizes ranging from actual Clarissa Edna Totu, and

Sandi Weaver.

Not only was money raised and a lot of fun enjoyed, but there was a special bond that developed between the dancers. By the end of the marathon the group had gathered in a large circle, arm in arm

activities. He and his wife often take short trips. When they are out, they enjoy going to festivals, craft shows, and dog shows. Another favorite spot to travel to is Cook's Forest. Anthony referred to it as "our home away from home." Still another of their past times is the collecting of antiques. They attend auctions and flea markets.

Anthony obviously cares about the students. Several times throughout the interview, he indicated his desire to be "helpful." His goal is to be there for students. His job suits him well because students come to him when they need help.

It is hard to say enough about his personality. He is warm, friendly, and of course helpful. I felt at ease within the first few minutes of the interview. If I need Career Counseling in the future, I know who I will look up.

I have a feeling things would have turned out differently if Caesar had a few more friends like CUP's Mark Anthony.

The Interhall Dance Mar-

athon Committee would

personally like to thank all

those who participated and

give a special congratulation

to all those students who

MILSHIRE'S

went all 12 hours.

dancers.

MARK ANTHONY

of CUP's Career Placement Office

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Student produces CUP's first film

by Lisa J. Pugne Features Staff Writer

One student's creative efforts brought the college and community together while making Clarion University's first feature film. This madefor-TV movie will be aired next week on Channel 5.

Ben Martin, a senior communications major, wrote, directed, produced, and acted in the 40-minute video tape, "Tequila and Ice."

In summary, the movie's theme is the structure of society and how people inter-



pret violence. The story revolves around a night in the local bar of a small Texas town and the people who are there. "The bar represents a microcosm of our community," said Martin. "It's basically a modern-day western.

The 12-member cast consisted of Clarion students except one, a friend of Martin's who traveled from St. Mary's each night of filming. Also, the film crew was made up entirely of students. The locals participated as extras.

The movie was filmed at The Trail's End Bar located at Cook Forest and was chosen because of its western motif and relatively close proximity to campus.

Since the bar is opn 7 days and nights a week, the customers were present during the three Monday nights of filming in March 1986.

Owner, Ben Hoover, said, 'It wasn't a hassle; business increased on the nights the movie was filmed. They (the customers) loved it. It was interesting to see how a movie is made.'

Martin said he feared "a clash of cultures" at first;





LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: Star Tim Debacco (behind bar) and videographer Tom Concannon (foreground) prepare for a shot while students and Trail's End patrons belly up to the bar. Tequila and Ice will air on TV5 next Monday, Photo by Ray Baker, Staff Photographer Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

but by the last night of shooting, the locals and the students had mingled giving the groups a better understanding of each other.

Dr. Carmen Fellicetti, one of the faculty members who attended a special premiere on March 10, was impressed by the project.

"I was impressed by the fact that a number of students became committed to the project," said Fellicetti. Also, he said he was enthused that the students were from several departments and that the community was involved.

Fallecetti's wife, Linda, a professor in the business department, was also present at the premiere. She said, "I don't know the people in it, so I viewed it for presentation itself. I enjoyed it.''

Carmen Fellicetti commented on Martin's undertaking. "You are not going to find too many students who have the knowledge or the they were not surprised when to do."

talking thousands of manhours. I will admit that I was skeptical at first that he would complete the project."

The story, itself, was written for an English class, and Martin worked his story into a screenplay when he decided to make the movie.

"If I wasn't a student, said Martin, "the movie would have been completed last June." Editing the film was the most time consuming aspect. It's a very complicated process, and we had equipment problems."

To fund the project, Martin used his own money. "The budget was only about \$40; mostly for the video tapes and beer to keep the cast happy. We were able to use TV5 equipment which saved us money. But it's the epitome of low budget."

Two of the cast members. student Linda Conti and alumni Tim DeBacco, said

time commitment. You are Martin announced his plans. "I knew it would be a serious operation," said Conti, an SCT major.

Conti portrayed Kate, a local girl. "She has had a rough life. She is basically a sombre person," said Conti, who had to work on a southern accent for the part.

In the original short story, the story is told by the bartender, Len DeBacco, per-

In the original short story, the story is told by the bartender, Len DeBacco, who performed the role of the easy-going bartender who avoids trouble.

"I enjoyed playing the character. I think he's a lot like me; I try to avoid confrontations," said DeBacco.

The cast received a premiere showing on March 212. miere showing on March 21. Commenting on the completed project. DeBacco said, "He (Martin) was able to pull off everything he wanted

Prof to be guest conductor

by Deborah M. Schofield, Assistant News Editor

Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, professor of music, will be the guest composer/conductor when the University of Scranton presents its fourth annual concert in its World Premiere Composition Series May 1.

As the first Pennsylvania native to be featured in the series, Mitchell concluded, "I feel greatly honored."

to compose and conduct two the spirit of the two pieces...

University of Scranton's Concert Choir and the other for its Symphonic Band. Mrs. Cheryl Boga, director of Scranton's Bands and Choirs, was fond of Mitchell's "Festive Ode" and "Rhapsody," two among his nearly 50 works published for band, orchestra, string orchestra, stage band, and chorus. Based on those two works, Mitchell explained, "I Mitchell was commissioned wrote a piece that I felt had

original pieces, one for the but it is very different. As a result, "Overature in C" and "Rainbows" were written.

The World Premiere Composition Series is an annual concert event for which Boga commissions a composer to write music solely for the series each year. This is the first time Mitchell was asked to write two works for the same program.

"I'm looking forward to the series with enthusiasm be-(See Prof. . . Page 23)

SPORTS



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack Sports Editor

Reverse psychology

It seems my luck hasn't changed this semester. In fact, maybe it has grown worse.

I mean, last semester I picked Mi ami (Fla.) to win the college footbal national championship, and the lost. And last semester I said the Cleveland Cavaliers and the New Jersey Nets should finish higher i their divisions this year than the did a year ago.

As of the beginning of this weel Cleveland and New Jersey sit at the bottom of their respective division So, I guess I misfired on that too.

Well, even though no team I pro dicted to make the NCAA final for actually made it. I cannot ignor trying again. But this time I have new attitude about it.

You see, I know that I haven been very accurate, so I am going t use my poor forecasting ability in perverse way. Instead of trying t guess the winner. I'm going to mak my predictions and see if I can pre vent some team from winning th national championship

Therefore, my goals are simple. am going to pick the two teams I' least like to see in the championsh game. That way, I'm thinking, ther is no possible way they can win it all. Since I enjoy rooting for the "cinderella" teams and the underdogs. naturally have grown quite fond o Providence. Out of the teams tha made the final four, the Friars were the least likely to get there.

I really wouldn't mind seeing Pro vidence advance to the finals to com plete their remarkable season. So to make the Friars' chances better. predict the Syracuse Orangemen will advance with a victory over

The U.N.L.V./Indiana game much more difficult to analyze Since both were the top seeds in their regions, there is no clear-cut favor ite in this game.

I suppose I am just going to choose the team that I dislike the most. then. In that case, the Hoosiers will prevail and will face Syracuse in the

I extend my apologies to the Indiana and Syracuse faithful. But I have to use my talent somehow, and this was the only way I could find.

On the serious side though folks, would be against my principles use my lack of common sense to bring misfortune to others, So, must admit that my predictions are true, and they are exactly what I expect to happen this weekend. As for the winner of the Syra

use/Indiana contest should I be correct with my previous picks, the Orangemen will be victorious. And I eally mean that!

Six CUP All-Stars

Black named "Coach of the Year"

by Mark Wallace, Sports Information

After having their best basketball season in years the Clarion University women's basketball team had six players named to the Pennsylvania Conference Western-Division All-Star team. Besides having those six players chosen for the all-star squad, Clarion Head Coach Doris Black was honored by her fellow coaches as the Western Conference "Coach of the Year.'

Black, in her fourth season at Clarion, guided the team to a 16-9 overall mark and an 8-2 PC-West conference record. The Golden Eagles fell victim to the eventual conference champion Millersville (67-77) in the semi-final round of the PSAC Championship Tourna-

"A good start this season helped the team get motivated early," said Black. "Having the young players contribute extensively was also a big plus for our cause.'

Clarion's six selections to the all-star team was the most by any school in the Western Conference. The Golden Eagles had one first team player and five honorable mention selectees.

The first team selection was Jr. forward and co-captain Lisa McAdoo. Joining McAdoo from the honorable mention squad were: Senior forward and co-captain Val Hutton, Senior guard Kathy Young, Junior guard Tammy Cheryl Bansek, and sophomore guard Kim Beanner.



Eagles to a 16-9 overall record and an 8-2 PSAC-West record. Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

selected for a post season all- bounds making her the numstar team is not only a trib- ber one rebounder on the the quickest and most athletic ute to the players selected, but team. Leading the club in a tribute to the entire team as well," said Black. "It shows a personal best of 23 points in steals. The guard who ran the that we had a total team effort a victory at Indiana on Feb. from everyone all season."

McAdoo registered 305 tal-Holman, Sophomore center reer total to 679. An aggres- Black. "Her leadership and sive player who has out- ability are definite factors if divisional title.

"Having that many players Adoo hauled down 170 rescoring 10 times, McAdoo had

"Lisa gave the team the inlies this season upping her ca-side strength it needed." said standing leaping ability, Mc- we're going to be successful

next season.

Hutton, who was a co-captain on the squad for a second consecutive season, averaged 8.5 points and 6.1 rebounds. A force inside the paint area, Val totaled 619 career points and collected 526 career rebounds. Known for size and strength Hutton exhibited good free-throw shooting ability as she converted 72 percent of her opportunities.

"Val will be hard for us to replace," said Black. "She worked so hard and did so many things right that her lack of presence will truely be

Young was known for her scoring touch from the outside. The fourth leading for Clarion this past season, Kathy accumulated 760 career points, while passing out 176 assists during her four years as a Golden Eagle.

One of the top free throw shooters in the conference this past season, Young canned 73 percent of her opportunities at the charity stripe while at

"Kathy is a true athlete." said Black. "She joined us as a walk-on and consistently gave the team clutch performances and good outside shooting."

Holman, who was probably player for the Eagles, led the team in both assists and fast-break offense, Holman netted 10.4 points. Her best performances occurred against Slippery Rock on Feb. 18, when Clarion clinched the

(See All-Stars. . . Page 23)

Inducted into "Hall of Fame"

Lignelli receives NAIA honors

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

Former Clarion University Athletic Director, Frank Lignelli, was to be inducted, according to a press release for the office of Clarion University Sports Information, into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) "Hall of Fame" on March 17th.

honor in a letter from NAIA service to CUP. Chief Administrator Wallace Schwartz. He is being in-Clarion as its A.D.

Mr. Lignelli, a native of Monongahela, Pa., has served in a number of capac- from the Health and Physical Wrestling Hall of Fame.

He started at Clarion in 1946 as a student and reducted into the "Hall of turned in 1957 as a coach and Fame" in the Mertorius Serteacher. In 1966, Mr. Lignelli vice-Administration cate- replaced Waldo S. Tippin as mained in that position until July of last year when he retired from the A.D. job.

Lignelli found out about the ities in his 30 plus years of Education Department, he will retire completely in December of this year.

This is not the first honor for the highly respected Lignelli. According to the press the press release, he has pregory for his service to athletic director and re-viously been inducted in the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Hall of Fame, Western Pa. Sports Hall of Presently on sabbatical Fame, and the Eastern



OFF AND RUNNING: Senior Jim Snyder (right) leads a pack of Clarion runners at the all-comers meet. Snyder ran the Photo by Steven D. McAninch, Staff Photographe 1500 in 4:11 and was timed at 16:00 in the 5000.

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DEPT. OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Personal performances highlight all-comers outdoor track meet

by Tedi Phillips.

It is unusual for an athlete to peak in the first meet of the outdoor season. However, at the Clarion University All-Comers Meet, which was held this past weekend, many of Clarion's athletes displayed excellence by doing their personal bests.

As well, Clarion had several top place finishes by athletes who have not competed in college for some time. The All-Comers Meet is scheduled to be preparatory for the

the pressure of the transition from indoor to outdoor season. Also, it gives an athlete a chance to see where weaknesses and strengths are.

Senior Jim Snyder ran a very impressive time of 4:11 in the 1500 and was timed at 16:00 flat in the 5000. As a result of these times, he won both events.

Snyder may do even better this season, as he is a very tough and highly ranked competitor in the conference. Tony Neibart, who has not competed for two years ran a

can also be a top competitor in the conference.

For the women, Denise Johnson was a double winner in the 1500 and the 800. She "has become a better runner in the past year", according to Coach English. Her times were 5:17 in the 1500 and 2:32

Laura James, who placed sixth in the PSAC heptathalon, placed first in the javelin, second in the shot put, and third in the 100 meter

Sheri Clark did a personal The intention is to evaluate best in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15:06. She did very well and should be a top competitor in the state. It should be taken into account that Clark is taking care of severe shin splints and that once they have healed, her times should improve.

Angie Rosenberry, a senior, who hasn't competed since high school and is competing for her first year at Clarion, earned a second place in the 100 meter dash. Her time was 13:30.

Angie Alger of Duquesne (See Meet...Page 21)



INTENSE LOOK: Clarion track coach Bill English watches his team run

Photo by Steven D. McAninch.

Staff Photographer

CALL

won the event with a time of for the Golden Eagles who 13:19. Roseann McCabe who will be traveling to Towsend converted from a hurdler to a University in Baltimore, Md. this weekend. This meet

Competitors will attend

TIP

as exciting as last week's hope his frontline of Rony by David Mahaffey Sweet 16, barbituate sales will Reikaly, Derrick Coleman skyrocket for local hoods. All and Howard Triche can better patrons of the roundball sport handle Providence's inside are calming their nerves after game than the Hoyas. the thrillers of the games in If Donovan and Brooks members to the NCAA Division I Wrestling National

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University

wrestling team sent four

Championships and came

away with three All-Ameri-

Senior Paul Clark at 134.

Junior Mike Cole at 142, and

Senior Ken Haselrig at 158

all earned All-American

honors. Senior Todd Harri-

son, heavyweight, also

wrestled at Nationals but fell

been an NCAA Div. I National

Championship and a per-

formance that I will never

forget." That quote sums up

short of A-A Status.

cans and a top 10 ranking.

From the Cheap Seats

If this week's Final Four is 'the bombing from outside and

lina, fall victim to upsets.

usual perfectly awful self,

Now, I've got to put my

weekend's Final Four.

Providence prevailed.

going 0-life.

the last round of the NCAA aren't hitting (Brooks was Tournament, which saw two scoreless against G-Town) the of the number one seeds, Friars are done. The Pre-Georgetown and North Caro- eminent One looks for the Orangemen to advance.

Indiana vs. UNLV: This is a We here at the Call know how they feel as Tank Mahaf- hard one for me to pick. I want the Hoosiers to win almost as fey (whose real name is Merl), Mike Kondracki, and myself much as I want to graduate. the Pre-eminent one were But the Runnin' Rebels are prototypes of ineptitude in our perhaps the quickest, deepest Sweet 16 forecasts. Tank and I and best leaping team in the could muster only one correct whole tournament. Final Four selection each

Indiana's starting lineup of while the Kondor was his Steve Alford, Keith Smart, Dean Garrett, Darvl Thomas, and Rick Galloway can all But, as I have been known to score and are the best starting say, redemption is oh so five in the finals. The Hoosie sweet. It was too ecstatic bench however, is made up of about the Hoosiers' skin of mechanical, versatile, defen teeth victory to mourn my sive players whose main job is blatantly incorrect predict to spell the starters for breather or when they're is foul trouble.

That could be the danger heart feelings aside and against Jerry Tarkanian's predict the outcome of this

Syracuse vs. Providence: The starting Hoosiers must The Friars got to the Sweet 16 stay out of foul trouble. Their on the strength of the outside defensive philosophy should shooting of Billy Donovan and be to pack in the defense and Delray Brooks. With George- force UNLV guards Freddie town determined to stop their Banks and Mark Wade and long-range bombing, Friar forward Gerald Paddio to hit Coach Rick Pitino turned to that outside shot, and stop the his inside game, which the awesome inside game of Hoyas could not stop and Armon Gilliam.

Regardless, the game The question is, how will Sy-should be a close, hard-fought racuse coach Jim Boeheim war. The Hoosiers should win play the Friars? Will he try to if they can keep their starters stop the outside game and risk in the game. They should then being burnt inside like George- also beat the Syracuse-Provitown or will he force Donovan dence winner to give Coach and Brooks to hit the outside Extraordinaire Bobby Knight his third NCAA Championship Boeheim should try to stop with the Big Red.

Meet....(Continued from Page 20)

distance runner also showed a fine performance in the should be a tough one. 3000 meter run. She placed first with a time of 12 from all along the east coast. minutes.

These performances are indicative of much success

SPORTS 2380

head with the powers of Penn State, Iowa, and Iowa State is bad enough, but Clarion did it with only four wrest-

Clark, Cole, Haselrig wrestle to All-American status

> Paul Clark, a senior cocaptain from Everett, Pa., four seed. finished the tournament in fifth place and earned his first All-American honor in three attempts. Clark had a record of 4-2 at Nationals and raised his season mark to 34- the press release. 7-1 according to the press re-

The four wrestlers gave Clark defeated David Love Clarion a team total of 46 points and sixth place finish. In a press release from the office of the Sports Informaand technical fall over Illi- release. tion Director of CUP, coach nois wrestler Keith Healy, 22-Bob Bubb said, "This has

seed by the score of 4-2. Clark

the performance of the then lost two decisions, the Golden Eagles at the tourna- first to number two seed Gil ment. Having to go head to Sanchez of Nebraska and the second to Iowa State's Jeff Gibbons

Clark finished his career by winning the match for fifth place over Rob Johnson of Ohio Univ., the number

Paul Clark finished his four years at Clarion as the number six wrestler on the all-time win list with a career mark of 113-26-1 according to

At 142, Clarion got a third place finish from junior Mike Cole, from Brackney, Pa., of San Jose State by techni- who was the only unseeded cal fall at 5:32 the score was wrestler to finish as high as 17-0, he got his second win third, according to the press

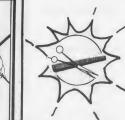
Cole defeated Brian McTague (SIUE) by a fall, In the quarter final, Clark number four seed Greg Randefeated John Fisher of dall (Iowa), and number five Michigan the number three seed Karl Monaco (Mont-

(See All-Americans. . . Page 23)



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SENIOR GUIDANCE: Coach Stritenberger is looking to Seniors Sherri Restauri, Paula Sharrer, Lynn Bazzoli and Charlene Harger to lead the softball Clarion Call File Photo team during their 1987 campaign.





New Role for Stritenberger

by Rich Maurer Sports Staff Writer

There will be a familiar face in a new place this

Tammy Stritenberger, assistant coach of the women's basketball team, will change hats and take over as the head coach of the women's softball team at Clarion University.

Stritenberger will look to a number of seniors to lead a group of inexperienced players. Sherri Restauri, Paula Sharrer, Lynn Bazzoli, and Charlene Harger, according to Stritenberger, will have to first base and Stritenberger to the losses of 10-8 and 6-4.

with the younger players' enthusiasm for a successful

Sue Fritz, the only lefty on the squad and also a senior.

-Tammy Stritenberger

is hoping to return from an injury in time for the season opener. In exhibition games Fritz was sorely missed at

combine their experience is anxiously awaiting her re-

In addition to the seniors. speed and a tough battery could make it a good season for the Lady Eagles.

"We have the tools to have a successful season but we'll "We have the tools to have to take it one game at a have a successful sea- time early in the season to see where we stand. I'm real optimistic," said Striten-

> Monday, March 23, Clarion dropped two exhibition games to Westminster. Nine errors in the first game and six in the second contributed

Baseball team gains experience

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University baseball team gained valuable experience last weekend on their four game roadtrip in Virginia

The Golden Eagles, who compiled a one and three record on the road swing, played well, according to coach Barry McCauliff.

On Friday the CUP baseball club lost 13-9 to Christopher Newport. Clarion was victimized by several unearned runs and walks in this contest. Tim Cingle (2 for 3, with two doubles and two runs scored) and Greg Clemenson (2-4) paced the Golden Eagle offense.

Clarion rebounded Saturday to claim their only win on the trip, behind the outstanding pitching of Damien Marasco. The junior righthander allowed just four hits and struck out nine while going the distance in a 7-3

victory against the Coast | ing a double, for Clarion's of-Guard Academy. John Rosenburg slammed a two run homer to pace the CUP offense. James Barton and Todd Vanderberg each chipped in two hits.

Apprentice School knocked 16 games.' off the Eagles 6-2 Saturday afternoon. Barton contributed terpitched well, according to

fensive cause.

Coach McCauliff said his team, "obviously looked like a team that took the field for the first time against teams who had already played 13 to

Marasco and Mike Parme-

"We played great 'D' at times, but committed the miscues that are expected playing outside for the first time.'

-Coach Barry McCauliff

two hits in three at bats to the CUP attack.

On Sunday, Virginia Wesleyan College handed the Golden Eagles a 10-3 loss. The game was closer than the final score indicated as VWC tallied four unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth to break the game open. Barton drilled a two run shot and Jim Young pounded out two hits, includMcCauliff, who expressed pleasure with the overall competitiveness of the Clarion hurlers during the trip.

The Clarion mentor also spoke positively about both the Clarion offense and defense during the trip.

He said, "The offense was productive, everyone made good contact." McCauliff noted that Clarion struck out

(See Experience. . . Page 23)



ROAD TRIP: The Golden Eagle baseball team compiled a one and three record on a four-game road trip to Virginia

All-Stars...(Continued from Page 19)

The 6-2 center scored 9.6 counted on heavily next points while grabbing a team high 7.4 rebounds. Missing five games because of a knee injury, Bansek still managed to top the club in rebounding eight times. Recording 13 blocked shots on the season, Bansek was also awarded the MVP of the Golden Eagle Tip-Off Classic. She was a first team all-conference member as a freshman.

Beanner, who finished second in scoring, supplied excellent shooting ability and good court awareness. Hitting on better than 46 percent of her shots from the field. Beanner also showed outstanding quickness as she collected 55 steals. With her good court sense and perimeter shot, Beanner should be counted on heavily to be a clutch performer next season.

The Golden Eagles had five other players playkey roles in the success of the program this year. Junior guard Kathi Evans, along with sophomore guards Maureen Ross and Karry Simmel supplied experience and depth in the backcourt, while freshmen centers Beth Russell and Kelly Boyle showed promise at playing the pivot.

Evans, who averaged 3.8 points from her point guard ketball. Connecting on better next year," said Black.

clair State). In the semifinals he lost to eventual champ Pete Yozzo (Lehigh) by an advantage time point, 9-8.

Mike Cole then strapped on the headgear and beat Joe Hadge (Penn State) and Len Bernstein (North Carolina) to take third place and earn his first All-American honor.

Already having a career mark of 92-24-2, Cole still has another year of leadership to give to the Golden Eagles.

Ken Haselrig, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., finished second at 158. Haselrig raised his season record to 39-3-1 and his career mark to 111-24-3, eighth on the alltime win list at CUP.

Haselrig got wins over Lee Reitzel (Appalachian State), Mark Banks (Bloomsburg) number six seed Jeff Cardwell (Oregon State). In his next match, Haselrig met with Glen Lanham of Oklahoma State, Haselrig won the match on criteria (1 second of advantage time) in overtime to attain entry into the

Ross supplied Clarion with the long-range jumper. Ross displayed a lot of confidence when shooting from 20 feet and beyond. Scoring 140 points on the season, Ross shot 42 percent from the field. Considered a great defensive player, Ross caused 26 opponent turn-

Russell, who played in the absence of Bansek, scored 102 points. Clutching 92 rebounds for the Golden Eagles, Russell gained valuable experience in developing her inside game.

Boyle, who saw action in 11 games, made the squad as a walk-on. A strong inside player, who has good agility for her size, Boyle contributed four points and nine rebounds when seeing action.

All-Americans...(Continued from Page 21)

Bansek played the pivot than 50 percent of her shots spot for the Blue and Gold. from the field, Cathy will be season for her leadership as a

Simmel, who saw considerable time down the stretch, was considered to be the fiery. enthusiastic type player that every team needs. Plagued with a series of injuries throughout her career, Karry was able to recover and score 16 points to aid the cause this

"If the kids work hard and are sincere about what they want and if we have a good respot, possessed a good court sense when handling the bas-be in the playoff hunt again

Haselrig, who was the first Clarion wrestler to reach the finals since 1981, lost the championship to Iowa State's Stewart Carter 6-3.

Ken Haselrig finished in second place to gain his second All-American award, he was A-A in 1985 at 150

(Statistics for this article were provided by the Sports Information Office of CUP).

home opener, a twin-bill on Sunday at 1 p.m. 226-5872 11 S. 6th Ave. KICK BACK



Center Board gives chance to see Wrestlemania III live

by Anna M. Renne Contributing Writer

The Center Board Special Events committee is sponsoring a bus to the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh for the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) Wrestlemania III event. brought live via satellite from Pontiac, Michigan on Mar. 29.

The cost is \$11 per person. The bus will leave Riemer at 1

The Main Event for the night posts WWF Heavyweight champion, Hulk Hogan, against the undefeated Andre the Giant. There will also be the Farewell Match of Rowdy Roddy Piper against Adorable Adrian Adonis. Some of the remaining 10 matches include WWF Inter-Continental Heavyweight champ, Randy "Macho Man" Savage, versus Ricci "the Dragon" Steamboat with George "the Animal" Steele in Steamboat's corner.

Another match sets WWF tag-team champions, The Heart Foundation with former referee Danny Davis against

Experience...

(Continued from Page 22) a minimal amount of times and predominately made hard hit outs rather than hitting lazy popouts or weak dribblers.

"We played great 'D' at times, but committed the miscues that are expected playing outside for the first time," said McCauliff concerning Clarion's fielding ef-

vate celebration," because The Golden Eagles open "Overature in C" was com- remains in teaching. Added their PSAC-West season mitted for publication by Saturday Ludwig Co. of Cleveland, doubleheader at Lock Haven. Mercyhurst College will supply the opposition in CUP's

a grand from the first ATTENTION

WCCB is accepting applications for the following Executive Board positions.

MASKED MAN: This wrestling fan is ready to watch Wrestlemania III

Prof. . . . (Continued from Page 18)

cause it's an opportunity to ex- Ohio, even before it was play-

the former tag-team cham- Honky Tonk Man

Clarion Call File Photo

Tickets are available at the

ticket office in Riemer. For

more information contact the

Mitchell has had pieces

commissioned from various

places throughout the United

States. Two of his works were

even published in Japanese.

"My heart is in my teaching

and my music. I enjoy the op-

portunity to express myself

through music through the

process of the development of

Throughout his years of suc-

cess, though, Mitchell's heart

Mitchell, "This is just the

musical ideas.'

icing on the cake."

Center Board in 108 Riemer.

the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on March 29.

pions. The British Bulldogs.

along with Tito Santana. One

more match posts Jake "the

Snake" Roberts against The

perience an outlet or expres- ed.

sion of what I am through my

In addition to these new

pieces, Mitchell will conduct

the orchestra in two of his

other compositions, "Festive

Ode" and "Rhapsody." He

plans to rehearse with the mu-

sicians two days prior to the

At the same time, Mitchell

said, "I'm having my own pri-

initial performance.

Sales Manager **Sports/News Manager Public Relations**

Applications can be picked up at WCCB Radio, in Harvey Hall.

> Applications are due Tues., March 31

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'Study abroad' programs available

England is awaiting Clarion University students to participate in any one of these three junior year abroad programs to study and experience a unique. beautiful country.

These programs are sponsored through Clarion University's Office of International Programs.

The first junior abroad program is at the University of Warwick located in Coventry. This town is one hour north of London, 12 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon. and convenient to the Kenilworth and Warwick Castles. Coventry is also associated with the legend of Lady Godiya

The University of Warwick was founded in the 1960's which in England was a period of rapid growth in higher education. It is known as a more untraditional school and allows students a good deal of flexibility with their courses.

The year's program consists of three 10-week terms which begin in October and end in July with appropriate breaks in between. In all of these programs, students are fully integrated with English students.

At the University of War-

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Iamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill

just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all

their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.
One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there

to help.

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while Christian and Jew. With support. With Control with a helping hand when they need it.

Sowhen you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

vice of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



wick, students are tested occupancy is offered to over-

with essays, examinations or a combination of both. This is basically a year program because a majority of the courses are "single weighted" and run for an entire vear. On-campus housing can be arranged if desired.

The University of Warwick was ranked number one of Britain's universities by the University Grants Committee who appropriate government grants to universities in Britain, Published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, University of Warwick leads the list due to its "combination of nontraditional outreach efforts and appliedresearch programs supported by business."

A student will need at least a 3.25 QPA to participate in this program.

In the second program, students will be studying at the University of Nottingham which is located in the heart of England. This town has a population of nearly 300,000. Nottingham is famous for the legend of Robin Hood and the castle which was built by William the Conquerer in

The university is only three miles from the center of town and transportation is quite accessible. Residence Hall Founders Hall.

countries represented at Clarion than there are states in the

Ainsworth summed it up

best in saying, "It is critical at

this point in the 20th century

that Americans learn all they

can about people abroad.

Building peace and interna-

tional justice requires mutual

understanding and trust." We

must also learn about foreign

countries if we wish to com-

pete economically. That edu-

Record...

(Continued from Page 1)

pus in Oil City accounts for 286

full-time and 301 part-time

Figures for this semester

United States.

Foreign...(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ronald Shumaker, in the fact that there are more gram in English.

Drinking....

(Continued from Page 12)

ing no control over greeks puts them in no better liability position," Bowman adds. "So greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves, and colleges are trying to ensure campus-wide adherence to the same set of regulations."

Nevertheless, he notes, "in some schools, there are lots of infractions against drinking policies. At others there is a minimum of problems. It depends on how much time the university and the student spend talking about the changes."

"Where that isn't done, there are probably a lot of

London and 50 miles from England's second largest city, Birmingham. Various locations can be reached easily by train. At the university, various

Nottingham is approxi-

mately 120 miles from

seas students also.

courses are available in numerous fields of study. Teaching is done by lectures, seminars, and tutorials. The grading depends on the selected course: this could be by essays, examinations or dissertations.

A student will be required to have at least a 3.25 QPA to participate in this program.

The third program is at the Trent Polytechnical in Nottingham. This program focuses on technical and professional fields such as design. Trent has about 6,000 students. A 3.0 QPA is required for this program.

The fees to participate in any of these programs will be approximately \$4,800 a year for tuition and \$1,550 for room and board. The fee could either rise or fall according to exchange rates.

For more information or to apply for any of these programs, contact the Office of International Programs in 212

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The far reaching effects of the interaction between foreign students and American people can be best espressed

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Morris recruits potential students from Malaysia By Corinne Lsyle, News Staff Writer

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(See Morris Page 9)

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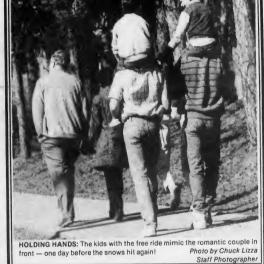
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by Karen Beary, News Staff Writer

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According to Shropshire, Pennsylvania continues to rank "dead last" in the U.S. in tions through 1969. Allegheny terms of the percentage of its

(See Enrollment. . . Page 11)

Judo Club hits tourneys Sports - Page 23

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Time capsule update Features - Page 13 Here comes Black Arts News - Page 5



in Alfred Hitchcock's 1958 classic Vertigo. See this film and Dial M For Murder next week in Harvey Hall.

SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

\$300 Eric S. Knotick Service Scholarship. For specific details and requirements, pick up application form in the Psych. Office in Becht.

your advisor or department students. secretary, 339 Still.

people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Accounting Jr. & Srs.

Professional Accountancy

Program are available from

Applications for the 5-year

just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there

lions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad



'Study abroad' programs available

a combination of both. This is

basically a year program be-

cause a majority of the

courses are "single weight-

ed" and run for an entire

year. On-campus housing

The University of Warwick

was ranked number one of

Britain's universities by the

University Grants Commit-

tee who appropriate govern-

ment grants to universities in

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leads the list due to its "com-

bination of nontraditional

outreach efforts and applied-

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A student will need at least

a 3.25 QPA to participate in

In the second program,

students will be studying at

which is located in the heart

population of nearly 300,000.

Nottingham is famous for the

ed by business '

this program

can be arranged if desired.

England is awaiting Clarion University students to participate in any one of these three junior year abroad programs to study and experience a unique, beautiful country.

These programs are sponsored through Clarion University's Office of International Programs.

The first junior abroad program is at the University of Warwick located in Coventry. This town is one hour north of London, 12 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon. and convenient to the Kenilworth and Warwick Castles. Coventry is also associated with the legend of Lady

The University of Warwick was founded in the 1960's which in England was a period of rapid growth in higher education. It is known as a more untraditional school and allows students a good deal of flexibility with their courses.

The year's program consists of three 10-week terms which begin in October and end in July with appropriate breaks in between. In all of these programs, students are fully integrated with English

At the University of War-

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill their earthly possessions away.

to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of mil-

a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

Drinking....

puts them in no better liability position." Bowman adds. "So greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves, and colleges are trying to ensure campus-wide adherence to the same set of regulations.'

"Where that isn't done,

wick, students are tested occupancy is offered to overwith essays, examinations or seas students also.

Nottingham is approximately 120 miles from London and 50 miles from England's second largest city, Birmingham. Various locations can be reached easily by train

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Foreign...(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 12)

some schools, there are lots of changes.

there are probably a lot of full-time and 301 part-time growing pains."

Dr. Ronald Shumaker, in the fact that there are more countries represented at Clarion than there are states in the United States.

Ainsworth summed it up best in saying, "It is critical at this point in the 20th century that Americans learn all they can about people abroad. tional justice requires mutual must also learn about foreign countries if we wish to compete economically. That education begins with the inforing no control over greeks mation that can be gained from the foreign students sitting in our Clarion classes.

Record...

(Continued from Page 1)

Figures for this semester show 4.541 full-time under-Nevertheless, he notes, "in graduate students and 551 part-time: 27 full-time post infractions against drinking undergraduate and 44 partpolicies. At others there is a time undergraduate; and 129 minimum of problems. It de-full-time graduate and 764 pends on how much time the part-time graduate. Univeruniversity and the student sity totals are divided between spend talking about the 4.697 full-time and 1,359 parttime students. Venango Campus in Oil City accounts for 286

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BARRY MORRIS Photo by David Schorr

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HOLDING HANDS: The kids with the free ride mimic the romantic couple front — one day before the snows hit again!

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Here comes Black Arts News - Page 5



Lighten Up!

There are those that might wonder just why we bothered with a special April's Fool's edition of the Call.

I admit that several times during these past few weeks I have wondered the same thing.

There are several answers, I suppose. Because we like to provide entertainment as well as information and news. Because we don't always like to take ourselves so seriously. Because we thought you might

We realized what we were getting ourselves into when the decision was made to go ahead — the risks almost outnumbered the headaches, and we knew it.

Like what? Well, the risk of offending certain quarters, the risk of libel, the risk of providing a light diversion which nobody finds amusing, and others. It would have been much easier, I assure you, to forego the entire operation and run our usual course.

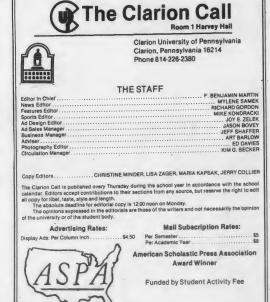
We didn't, and here it is, submitted for your approval, the April Fool's edition of The Clarion Call. Keep in mind always, we're not out to hurt or upset anyone; it is all in fun.

Now here's how to use the darned thing. First read all the odd-numbered pages - that's the straight stuff. Second, flip it over and do the same thing again — that's the made-up stuff. Third, chuckle a bit, toss it into your bird cage, & forget it.

We sincerely hope you like it. If you're not amused, tune in next week; we'll be back to what's considered normal around here.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Kitt Hodgson, Blyth Boyer, Jackie Voight, Joy Zelek, Pam Rastatter, Paula Marcink, Monica Isaac, Michele Churly, Mary Retort, Steve Rifici, Spank Cardilla, Ray Tomczak, and many, many more who, by being good sports, helped make this

And by the way, all advertisements in this edition are genuine and legitimate. Happy reading.







by Michael J. Downing

I would not trade the portrait of my Clarion education for anything in the world. Honestly. Over the past six years, the students and faculty at Clarion University (CSC when I began) have all sketched a part in the painting which is my collegiate learning experience. This portrait has included intense study within the fields of English and Communication as well as extensive involvement with The Clarion Call, and participation, on a lesser scale, with other campus media organizations.

The expensive textbooks have provided the lines which the artists have followed in designing this portrait. The English and Communication classes are the colors in the painting. The teachers within my majors are the artists who have carefully mixed the colors together. The students, varied as they are, have contributed their subtle brush strokes in softening any rough

The portrait, however, would not be complete without a proper canvas to hold the colors and the proper wood to frame the work. The finishing touches on this detailed portrait have been provided in two ways: 1.) my involvement with The Clarion Call, and 2.) through my appreciation for Clarion University's "general education requirements" (you know, the left side of the check-

Clairon University has a lot of raw

learning, but it is up to the student to seek out and take advantage of those materials. Media organizations such as The Call. TV-5. The Sequelle, WCCR-AM and WCUC-FM all have extensive facilities for a school of this size. During my three years with The Call, I had hands-on experience with the entire printing process. I have also developed an eye for layout and an understanding of what makes a good photo. All of this knowledge has worked its way into my collegiate portrait from beyond the boundaries of the classroom. All of this practical knowledge is readily available to those who are willing to strive toward it. The absolute key to a full and well-

rounded college education lies in the University's "general education re-quirements." These provide the canvas upon which the artists spread their color. Before any great lawyer can be painted on the canvas, he/she must have an understanding of English literature and the art of rhetoric. An understanding of the field of psychology could also prove to be a very effective tool for a young lawver. These genres provide the basis of a sound education, yet so often they are the target of abuse and

Let's examine my own experience .I wasn't happy about taking courses which didn't directly pertain to my major, but I gave them my best shot. Now I see the benefits of those classes: I'm not a Psyche major, but I have some familiarity with the work and assertions of Jung. Freud, Pavlov and Skinner. I haven't spent most of my college career studying various art forms, yet I am familiar with many artists including Renoir, Dali, Warhol, Picasso - and my favorite artist -Van Gogh. I own only one Philosophy text, which I haven't looked at in quite some time, yet I readily appreciate the genre and understand the philosophies of DesCartes, Kinkegaard and Hume. I am convinced that all of this knowledge will someday aid me in my career as an

English teacher. I have a very limited understanding of computers, yet I know enough to make adequate use of this word-processor. (I think this Apple He is my best friend sometimes.)

world around us can only be to our

When I first enrolled at CUP, I got into Communication because I knew the Communication field had so many inherent options. I figured I could try radio, TV, newspaper public relations, graphic arts, etc. If I didn't feel comfortable in any par ticular one, I could move on to the Then the general education

courses moved in and began to influence my life. I had found myself really enjoying the English courses which I (as a result of the dreaded "gen. ed. req.") was required to take. So, after a year and a half spent as a Communication major, I decided to also become an English major. I have since continued my pursuit of English literature and am currently a graduate student in the English department here at Clarion University None of this could have happened if it were not for the often disrespected "left side of the check-

with the "general education requirements," what it would be like to have no familiarity with Baroque music or American history. Parties would be a drag. . . I'd have to spend most of the evening trying to find a before I could even begin a conversation. However, with the "general education requirements" in place, there are usually plenty of people to converse with (intelligently) about art, music, and even sexual atti-

claim to be students understand the importance of a complete and wellrounded education. Knowledge is the secret to power and opportunity. Familiarity with a great number of subjects also aids us in the decision making processes which we undertake each day. We in Education must always strive to gain and share as much knowledge as possible about every discipline under the sun (and beyond). Only in this manner will we be able to continue to apply the finishing brush-strokes to a great number of complete student por-

-Michael J. Downing is now a graduate student at CUP.

-Ask Ellyn Joyce

Dear Ellyn,

My friends and I are having an on going debate over the issue of "safe sex" and responsibility. Who should be responsible for the purchase and use of a contraceptive, the guy or the girl? Our feelings are definately mixed. Who should it

Sign me, Possibly Responsible.

Dear Possibly,

With the recent popularity and concern over "safe sex,"

this is a topic of much interest sexual arena you must be preto many of us as it well should pared to take any and all prebe. The purchase and use of a cautions necessary to protect preventive contraceptive is a yourself and your partner responsibility that falls on from sexually transmitted BOTH sexes, especially if diseses and those involved are sexually pregnacy. active with more than one steady partner. The issue at pect the other person to have hand is one that goes further than being responsible, as it is one that calls for considera- sible for your own actions and tion and respect of self and intentions will make "safe others as well.

In asserting yourself in the

The bottom line is don't explanned ahead and you won't be unprepared. Being responsex" a smart alternative.

unintended

NEWS

Negotiations continue

APSCUF rejects contract proposal

across-the-board increases compounded over three years has been rejected by the faculty union for the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The proposal was offered at the March 25, 1987 bargaining session between the State System and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

In addition to the 10 percent across-the-board increases, service increments

were offered to senior increase in addition to faculty. In recognition of length of service at the salary maximum, the State System proposal would provide base salary adjustments of 2.5 percent each contract year for full professors. The adjustments would be based on service criteria of 12 years in the first contract year, eight years in the second year, and four years in the third year of the agreement. All faculty not at the maximum of their salary rank receive an automatic five percent service increment

contract adjustments. Additional cash bonus possi-

bilities are included in the State System proposal and may amount to an average of 8.3 percent over the three year period. These bonuses would be for recruitment and retention purposes in highly competitive disciplines, and for outstanding academic performance

As presented, the State System proposal could result in a full professor receiving more than \$56,500 for a nine-month work schedule in the third

tional earnings would be pos- economic factors which were sible through summer school and extra workload schedules.

Edward P. Kelley, Jr. SSHE vice chancellor for employee and labor relations, believes the State System proposal was "pragmatic and reasonable." 'Given the need to stabilize

tuition and the economic realities of the time, the State System's proposal balances the needs of its students and the Commonwealth taxpayer, while realizing substantial salary growth for the faculty," Kelley said.

changes that she has made.

to work out over the summer

and during school. A weight

limit for women is set at 125

be having five strenuous

practices a week. "They will

be put on a very rigorous pro-

gram. They must be coordin-

ated and strong." She added

that special tryouts will be

After tryouts the squad will

two percent. In rejecting the State System proposal, APSCUF restated their demand for a salary package which would permit the faculty to receive increases of 22.5 to 41.8 percent over the three-year contract period. The faculty negotiating team was opposed to the State System's proposal considering the training for cash bonuses to reward faculty achievers and to Male cheerleaders will have attract and retain quality

Kelley cited several

considered by the State Sys-

tem in making its proposal, in-

cluding budget constraints

which could yield as little as

2.7 percent in new state

money, the severe reductions

in available federal student

grants and loans, and the cur-

rent inflation rate of less than

APSCUF negiators came away from the table disappointed. Following assurances of renewed cooperation by SSHE Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick, APSCUF and SSHE jointly adopted data on comparable faculty salaries across the state and nation. These data, which were developed by the SSHE with the help of a nationally recognized

(See Contract....Page 17)

Changes cut cheering squad

pounds.

News Staff Writer

Many new changes are being made in Clarion's cheerleading program, now that they are under the jurisdiction of the athletic department. The athletic department plans to have one squad of 20 men and women who will cheer for all sports, instead of different squads for each sport.

Debbie Armengau, the new cheerleading squad's coach, said, "I want to change the image of cheerleading at Clarion. I want to make it a sport." Armengau said that the cheerleaders will cheer for football. wrestling, and men's and women's basketball. "We will be rotating all the members of the squads to give them weekends off."

Armengau said the qualifications for being on the squad will be much stricter. She wants to see more gymnastic ability and better enthusiasm. "If they're not dedicated, I don't want them.

Dedication will be a must

held in the fall for freshmen, and three of them will be chosen as alternates for the (See Cheering. . . Page 7)

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Arthur Barlow, guest speaker in series titled: "Issues That Face the Modern World," sponsored by United Campus Ministry Riemer Coffeehouse, Noon.

MSA Regular Jumma Mtg., Campbell basement, 1 p.m. Daylight Savings Time begins (turn clocks ahead one hour)

Policy Committee Mtg. 4 p.m.

7: Student Senate Mtg., 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Breakthrough," performing musical concert in sign Language, Carter Aud., 8:30 p.m.

CB Movie, "Game of Death," harvey, 8 p.m.

C.A.B.'s, Harvey, 9 p.m.

QUADCO presents "Romberg Remembered," Aud., 3 p.m. Black Arts Festival begins

Cinema Club VCR film, "Ran," (Japanese), 216 Founders, 6:30 Int'l Film Series, Carter Aud., 7 p.m.

Drama performance, "The Diviners," Little Theatre, 8:15 P.M.

Baseball vs. Edinboro, 1 p.m.

Baseball vs. Slippery Rock, 1 p.m.

CAREER INFORMATION

Information on companies, jobs, addresses, and resumes is available n Carlson Library until April 10. See Mr. McDaniel in Reference.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The CUP chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta is holding an informal gathering for all members on Sunday, April 5. The gathering will be held in the iemer Coffeehouse from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor Black Arts around

NOT AS MANY VOICES: Now that the cheerleaders are under the jurisdic-

tion of the Athletic Department, the number of people on the squad will be

cut. This is one of many changes being made to the cheerleading program.

News Staff Writer

The Black Arts Festival will begin Sunday, April 5 and continue throughout the week.

The activities planned for the week include a black recognition dinner being held Tuesday, April 7 at the Wolf's Den, Dr. Alfred Pasteur will speak on Friday the 10th, and which is a semi-formal dance, will be held on Saturday the The Black Arts Festival is

held to promote the black culture in Clarion, "We (black student union) do a lot of things that white students and black students don't know about." said Marina Barnett, vice president of Black Student Union. The festival is the annual Black Cabaret, a way to let students now what

the Black Student Union is involved with. All black students and fac-

ulty are invited to the recognition dinner. Students with a 3.0 cumulative average and above will receive a plaque. Fraternity and sorority awards will also be given to outstanding students.

The festival's activities are open to all faculty and students on campus.

Grisly Philly drama takes new twist

He called himself a man of God, but prosecutors dubbed Gary Heidnik the "fiend of Franklinville" after his arrest last week on murder and rape charges in Philadel-

The mystery deepened Sunday, with reports that Heidnik, 43, got a 1963 discharge from the Army just 14 months after he joined. Three months were spent in a psychiatric hospital.

said Heidnik's military hospital records are so sensitive that anyone seeking to retrieve them from computers sets off an alarm.

In 1978, Heidnik claimed "some kind of schizophrenia" and told Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge

Family Fun Day, the high-

light of Mental Health/Mental

Retardation Month, was held

at the Clarion Mall on Friday.

March 27. The day was set

aside to make Clarion and sur-

rounding communities aware

of agencies serving the men-

tally handicapped in the area.

Clarion University of PA

was represented at many

different display tables. Coun-

cil for Exceptional Children

(CEC) had a table with pam-

phlets concerning birth de-

fects, care of the unborn child.

protecting an unborn child

from diseases, and informa-

tion on Down's Syndrome.

There was also a slide show on

the Special Olympics. Mem-

bers of the CEC were dressed

up as clowns and handed out

balloons to the children. But-

tons were distributed which

displayed the councils slogan

for 1987: "What Do You Say to

a Retarded Person? Try . . .

Clarion University's Special

Education Department was

also represented at Family

Fun Day, Pamphlets at their

table concerned a substance

abuse workshop, which will be

held on April 30, and special

education programs available

at the university. A university

handbook on disabilities was

also distributed. The table

also showed a poster which

read, "The expert of anything

was once a beginner." Said

Deborah Martin, graduate as-

sistant in the department.

about the poster, "I think that

savs it all (about the mentally

handicapped)."

Hello."

News Staff Writer

Charles Mirarchi Jr., "I do have problems, you know."

cused of killing one woman and torturing and raping four

"Platoon," Newman win Oscars

toon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, won four Oscars including best film of 1986 The Philadelphia Inquirer on Monday, while top acting awards went to veteran Paul Newman for "The Color of Money," and deaf newcomer Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God."

> Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," a comedy about affluent Manhattan neurotics, brought him a

CUP groups promote awareness

wheelchair. The wheelchair,

which costs about \$1800, will

mold precisely to Jimmy's

body, providing added sup-port. With this new wheel-

chair, Jimmy will be able to

once again attend school:

something Jimmy has not

been able to do since May.

1985. Working with the Alpha

Sigma Alpha sorority, the

sigma Chi brothers hope to

raise the money by the end of

April. Anyone wishing to con-

tribute to Jimmy's fund, can

contact Dawn Tarr at 226-5840.

WCCB's public relations

director. Tony Motton, was

also at Family Fun Day as

public address announcer. "I a visit.

FROM Heidnik, in custody, is ac-

POINTS Los Angeles (AP) - "Pla-

News Staff Writer

Brothers of the Sigma Chi feel good about this," said

fraternity were also on hand Motton, "because it erases

trying to raise money for 14 misconceptions of the

year old Jimmy, who needs a mentally retarded. The

Shear Artistry's

CONTINUES!!

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Sat. 9-5

Expires: 4/11/87

GRAND REOPENING

screenplay award and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael

comedy of manners set in turn-of-the-century England

purpose of this is to make peo-

ple aware. The retarded are

non-the-less people with feel-

ings, thoughts, and emotions."

also on hand providing infor-

mation. These groups included

Family Medical Associates in

the Clarion's 800 Center, The

Family Planning Center, The

Infant Stimulation Program

(ISP), The Adult Develop-

ment Program (ADP), Good-

will Industries f North-Cen-

tral Pennsylvania, Clarion

County Department of Human

Resources, United Cerebral

Pasy (UCP), and Polk Center.

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Other local agencies were

awards for costume design, art direction and for Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's adaptation of E. M. Forster's novel. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with

Top Israeli quits amid spy scandal

The surprise resignation Sunday of a top Israeli officer in the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal heartened USA Jewish leaders fearful of the widening repercussions of the case.

The departure of Air Force Col. Aviem Sella "removes a major irritant in U.S.-Israel relations," said Rabbi David Saperstein, Washington re- lian analyst for the Navy.

American Hebrew Congre-

his post as commander of a vital Israeli air base to show "his concern" for both "the future relationship between Israel and the United States' and "ties with American Jewry.

Sella's appointment this next

Cheering...(Continued from Page 5)

regular squad.

One of Armengau's goals for next year is to get scholarships for exceptionally talented cheerleaders. She plans to hold fundraisers to raise money for the scholarships Clarion, Armengau said anyand other projects. She has one interested in trying out for also planned an Olympic the Clarion squad should at-Cheerleading Festival to be tend. The Slippery Rock held next spring. The three- cheerleaders will be teaching day-event will include a high routines that will be used for

tition of squads from all over the country, guest speakers and dancers.

Rock University will be holding a clinic on April 11 at





"A Room With a View," a

•••••• and Italy, won three early presentative of the Union of gations Israeli radio said Sella quit

month to command the Tel Nof Air Base shocked U.S. officials outraged by his role in the Pollard affair. A grand jury had indicted him March 3 for recruiting and "handling" Pollard, sentenced the day to life imprisonment for passing on secrets he acquired as a civi-

Cheerleaders from Slippery



Senate defeats credit policy

by Lisa Zager, News Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's discussion on Monday, March 30, focused on the Statute of Limitations policy, the ROTC's proposed credit increase and the recommendations of the Computer Operations Subcommittee.

The Statute of Limitations policy was discussed to great length before being turned down. It was proposed that the policy read that credits earned 10 years or more ago be considered obsolete. Now, they will have to meet approval by the college that the student intends to enter. One argument voiced by Senator William Fulmer was that if courses from 10 years ago are to be considered obsolete and no longer valid, then courses studied by the professors now teaching at Clarion could also be considered obsolete and out of date. The topic was motioned to a vote and was turned down by a 12 to 6 margin.

The ROTC again proposed a

Student voice needed in Harrisburg

Another tuition increase is likely this fall for Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities unless the state legislature drastically alters the governor's budget for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Commonwealth Association of

The governor's budget pro-

vides a 5 percent increase in

appropriations for educational

and operational costs for Fis-

cal Year 87-88. SSHE

requested a 10.45 percent in-

crease, which totals \$308.58

Students from the 14 state-

owned universities will be dis-

cussing tuition issues with

state legislators on CAS' lobby

day, April 6. Lobby day is part

of the lobby conference CAS is

planning for April 5 and 6 at

Camp Reily outside of Harris-

CAS is covering all costs of

the conference, including the

cost of gasoline, to eliminate

any cost barrier. For more in-

formation, contact CAS cen-

tral office at (717) 233-2136.

Students (CAS).

Lastly, in a recent meeting with Mr. Ed Gathers, a proposal was made to place sani-"Governor Casey's budget tary covers over the open butfalls more than \$15 million ter containers in the dining short of the request submitted by SSHE," says Amy Cerovich, legislative director of the

It was also reported that the recently installed deli line at Forest Manor has worked out

PICNIC TABLE VIGIL: One CUP student sleeps out in front of Presiden

Bond's house to protest the postponement of Given Hall's semi-formal. A

Recording duo to combine

message with music

Farrell and Farrell, Chris- backed by a highly sophis-

Fee increase tabled

Photo by Ed Davies, Staff Photographe

ticated synthesizer band, pre-

sent an energy packed per-

formance that can probably

best be described as "techno-

(See Duo. . . Page 11)

phones. The decision came

about as a result of neglect to

the school-supplied units. The

transition from the dorm ro-

tary units to student-supplied

touch-tone phones will result

in a lower cost to the student.

Strait magazine has said

inancial mix-up was the cause of the dance being postponed.

tian recording artists with a

different style of music, will

be appearing this Saturday,

April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Tippin

Taking their name from the

fact that they are husband and

wife, Farrell and Farrell

Student Senate

Those topics discussed at

Tuesday's meeting of the

Student Senate included an

activity fee increase, housing

contract changes, and stu-

dent-provided telephones for

Following the approval of

last meeting's minutes, a

motion to raise the student

activity fee from \$51 to \$52

was the main topic of discus-

sion. The \$1 increase will

supposedly raise an addition-

al \$10,000. However, the ar-

gument centered around the

is expected to decline, which

will result in a break-even

situation. The discussion

ended in a unanimous deci-

sion to table the topic until

In the area of housing, the

possibilities of establishing

separate wings for non-

smokers, as well as those over

22 years of age, were discuss-

ed. An effort is also being

made to limit one year dormi-

tory contracts to freshmen.

Upper classmen, who wish to

move second semester, will be

the next meeting.

Gymnasium.

News Staff Writer

next year.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Tuesfact that student enrollment day, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 109

NSSLHA Seminar Pre-registration

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is holding its 13th annual seminar on Friday, April 10. Pre-registration is available at the Speech and Hearing Clinic on April 6, 7, and 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The pre-registration prices are as follows: Professionals \$6, Students \$3, and CUP NSSLHA members \$2. Registration at the door will be \$1 extra. All are welcome to

credit increase from the 12 to 14 credits presently allowed to 20 credits. Col. Faulkner, from the ROTC, was on hand to argue that students in the ROTC program work hard for permitted to have more than 14 credits of military skills to put toward graduation. The down the ROTC's plea.

Morris...(Continued from Page 1)

and Library Science." Our language makes our schools even more appealing. "Many Malaysians already speak English." said Morris.

Morris spent the remainder of his trip on a variety of activities. He visited placement centers including the Sabah

by the Computer Operations Subcommittee. The director of the computer center in consultation with the Computer their credits and should be Operations Subcommittee must now carry out the summary recommendations contained in the memo of Feb-Senate unanimously voted ruary 23. The recommendations were not disclosed.

The Senate also voted unan-

imously on the proposal made

areas of business, computers, Foundation in Kota Kinabalu Sabah. He met with Clarion alumni who had returned to Malaysia, and he went to see the town where he worked while in the Peace Corps.

Morris was pleased with the advancements he saw that had taken place and hopes to go back some day to see more.



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free to do so. Beginning next year, all dormitory students will have to provide their own tele-

rock... A part of the increasingly popular sector of music known as "Contemporary Christian," the group emphasizes lyric content in their songs that has deep meaning. Their seventh album, "Manifesto," released last Fall includes a variety of songs ranging from the somewhat humorous and satirical "Captain Video" to

mitment. The ability to combine a very up-to-date Christian message with high quality rock music has given the duo a strong appeal in the last few years as they have traveled across the United States and completed three

The music and content have long been a concern to Farrell and Farrell. Strangely enough. Bob and Javne, out of their interest in music, met by circumstance during their senior year in high school. After graduation, they continued a relationship long distance as Bob played with a band, while going to college in Texas; and Javne moved to Boston to work as an airline stewardess,

while pursuing a singing career in area nightclubs. Both musical careers were put on hold just before their mar-

Those early years of marriage included several months separation and near divorce. It wasn't until both of them became Christians that their marriage was renewed. Thereafter music, ironically the very reason for their meeting, became a medium for a new communication in their

"People all over the World." Farrell and Farrell's first concept video, is due for release this year.

The concert is sponsored Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, United Campus Minjunction with Allegeny Music of Franklin

vance: however CUP students

istry and Center Board in con- (with I.D.) can purchase advance tickets at 104 Riemer for only \$3 (\$4 at the door). Students needing more infor-\$6 at the door, and \$5 in ad-mation may contact Ken Ban-

THE CLARION CALL, Clarlon, PA, Thursday, April 2, 1987-16



FARRELL & FARRELL

Enrollment...(Continued from Page 1)

high school graduates who chose to go to college (only four out of every ten).

In addition, the October 29. 1986 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education ranks Pennsylvania 50th (last) in providing appropriations for higher education per capita.

Despite all of this, Shropshire feels Clarion University enrollment figures won't drop drastically in the near future.

Efforts to compensate for the institutions' gradual decline will take two forms: the university can either attract more high school students who will attend college directly after graduation or attract students from a different age group.

Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) has established a four-year program designed to increase the percentage of junior high school students who will go on to college.

Cranberry High School in Seneca, Pennsylvania was chosen by PACU to participate as a model school for the

PACU's goal is to change young Pennsylvanian's attitudes toward attending college and motivate them toward higher education by fulfilling four major objectives.

First, PACU is organizing and developing programs to create a positive attitude among both parents and students toward education now and in the future.

Second, it is assessing junior high students, their

knowledge of career and postsecondary opportunities and their future plans.

Third, it is attempting to explain to both parents and students what each curriculum requires and how high school programs will affect future career and educational oppor-

Fourth, it is collaborating with parents and community members to advance the quality of education.

The possibility of increasing out-of-state recruitment to compensate for any gradual decline in enrollment is unlikely. The number of high school seniors in New York State is projected to decline by 4.2 percent through 1989, and New Jersey's projected decrease, over the same time period, is 5 percent.

Shropshire also hinted at a trend in Harrisburg to increase out-of-state tuition.

Scott Shewell, spokesman for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), cited outof-state tuition costs as \$3076 a year for undergraduates. while current tuition costs for in-state students are \$1680. "In the last two years, tuition has always increased more for out-of-state students than instate student."

"If tuition rates for out-ofstate students continue to increase annually, the market will be put into law.

for students to study in Pennsylvania will become less attractive," said Shropshire.

Governor William Casey has made his recommendation for the budget. In the meantime, state legislature is holding budget hearings to determine the likelihood of an increase. According to Shewell an increase will not be decided upon until July 1, 1987, at the earliest, when the state budget



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FEATURES

Time capsule provides look at 1971

by Stephen Rifici, Features Writer and Richard Gordon Features Editor

"Remember when \$10 could buy you the grooviest tie-dye tshirt. Man, what it would be like to dive into those kneehigh fringe suede sole-less boots, cruise down the strip and jam to the Jackson Five and Grand Funk Railroad.' Yes, those were the days of old and thank your lucky stars they're remaining the days of

What was it that provoked the people of the 70's and yes ourselves to be so polyester, so tacky, so Seventiesish? Was it because there was a cloud of marijuana smoke that covered the continent? Was it because the fashion industry was bombarding our senses with colors that were not found in nature? Let us hope that there is some logical reason explaining why we did the things we did. In 1871 most present day

college students were between the ages of two and six and reveling in the exploits of Marcia and Greg on "The Brady Bunch." Our parents were dressing us in clothes that might have caused severe skin rashes due to their unnatural origins and Mood Rings were the hottest. Yuck! Our only saving grace is the fact that in 1971 we were children and didn't have the sense to burn our bell bottoms and say.

med Abdul Schwartz and Naomi Lovechild. Naomi and Mohamed are the epitome of 1970's coolness. "I can't wait till I'm older and suits? A Neil Diamond al- fice, the woman at the public can make fun of this ugly time period."

Located on Main Street directly across the street from the Courthouse is an unobtrusive block of stone with the simple inscription, "On October 10, 1971 a capsule was placed on this site. This capsule is to be opened October 10, 2071." What was there worth preserving in 1971? Polyester bell-bottomed pantbum? A "Vote for Nixon" button? These and many other to the Chamber of Commerce questions should be answered.

TODAY MEETS TACKY: Trendy Deb Bartels and Jason Bovey look on in disguist at their 1971 counterparts Moham-

ious as to what this time capsule contained so we walked across the street and asked inside the courthouse. The woman at the information desk told us to go to County 1971. Records, the gentleman in County Records told us to go to the Public Monuments Of-

and the Chamber of Com-We were particularly cur- merce told us to see the lady at the information desk. We left the Courthouse with as much information as we had started with, "A time capsule was placed there October 10,

Then looking up we saw the Clarion County Historical Society located straight ahead

walked inside and asked, "Do you know what's inside that time capsule in the park?' Their response was, "What time capsule?" We knew from that moment that no information was going to be found here. They did however suggest we ask someone at the Courthouse. We didn't take their suggestion.

We were now even more curious than when we started to find out what was in that time capsule. "What kind of city puts a time capsule in the ground and doesn't remember what they put in it!?"

From here our search took us to our own Carlson Library into the microfilm where we decided to look at the most obvious source available, the newspaper. We grabbed the 1971 edition of a local newspaper and whized through to the Oct. 10th edition and low and behold there it was in black and white, an article with photographs on the burying of the time capsule that no monuments office told us to go one seems to have heard

Reading through the article and coming upon a few names the distinguished individuals who attended the ceremony we jotted down their names and proceeded to the reference room. The next part should be easy with the names in hand, look them up in the

Brazilian film to screen in Still

The word master brings to mind a powerful, authoritative figure who has conquered to achieve this power. But in the movie, Xica (pronounced sheeka), which is being shown Tuesday, April 7, at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall at 7 p.m., the slave is the conquerer. This slave's name is Xica.

Xica is a Brazilian legend about a woman who used her sexuality as her tool to freedom and power. The movie is set in the 17th century in the center of diamond mines in Arraial do Tijuco, Brazil.

After diamonds were discovered, the Portuguese crown developed a system of contracts in which one person

would be given reign of the dependence and uses her area for a period of time. In exchange, the contractor handed over a fifth of what was earned to the crown.

The legend of Xica begins with Joao Fernandes de Oliveira, the fifth contractor. Xica sees Fernandes as her ticket to freedom. So, as to catch his eve, she vividly describes the sexual harassment her present master, the Military Chief of Tijuco, has "inflicted" upon her. But in reality, she has a sexual arrangement with the Military Chief and his young intellectual son.

By using her intriguing power she has to almost cast a spell over the man; Fernandes falls deeply and helplessly in love.

For 13 years during Fernandes' reign, Xica gains her in-

discovers this exploitation and revokes Fernandes' contract. This movie is not just concerned with Xica's sexual endeavors. This movie is about slaves, freedom, and colon-

power to make her every wish

come true. The crown finally

ialism. At this period in time, slaves were being shipped over from Africa to do the work in the diamond mines. Xica was originally released in Brazil in 1977. This historical comedy, directed by

Carlos Diegues, consists of Portuguese dialogue with English subtitles. Xica is showing Tuesday,

April 7, at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall at 7 p.m. and is recommended for mature



XICA: Zeze Motta stars as the alluring 'Xica' which will be shown April 7 at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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G.I.A.C.T. (Gay Information and Concerns Team) is meeting Tuesday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. Meeting is confidential! Write to: Box 750, 105 Riemer Center Clarion, PA 16214. if you would like to attend.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: The Slippery Rock University Cheereaders will be coming on Saturday, April 11 for the clinic. All men and women interested in cheering next year are invited! Be a part of the "new team"!

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THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, April 2, 1987— Campus Close-up...

by Liz Haley Features Staff Writer

Scott Barthwick is the type of person who when asked to jump, he would say "how high?" Very little can keep this 24-year-old man from Lyndhurst, Ohio down, He has been involved in so many organizations and functions that it is difficult to fully give him credit

Scott started his education at Cleveland State University. It was here that he first developed an interest in library work. When he wasn't working at the library as a page, he was busy with the campus' Access Club. "The club focused on promoting, developing and improving accessability for disabled persons on campus." He served as secretary for the club during his second year. After studying, Scott took time out and sailed with the sailing club at the school

Between finishing at Cleveland and transferring to Clarion, Scott was selected to represent Clarion University at

the Summer Honors Program at Edinboro University. The six week program featured speakers, workshops and films on various topics about the Orient. This was a great experience for someone who was already interested in foreign countries

In the two years that Scott has been at Clarion he has erally funded institutions probeen amazingly busy. It is hard to believe how he holds a 3.7 in his major of political science and a 3.9 in his minor of library science. Scott is a very active member in the Library Media and Information Science Society (LMIss). Our library is a real love of his. especially the research depart-Currently, one of Scott's big-

gest time commitments is PUSH (People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped). He has been president of the organization since 1985. The organization is made up of disabled and non-disabled students and faculty. Scott emphasizes that the members are disabled not handicapped.

"Simply put," he said, "parts of our bodies don't exactly work right. That is the difference. Along with PUSH. Scott is

also active with the 504 subcommittee of Clarion University. This is one of the three affirmative action groups on campus. "They see that fedvide and accommodate for every individual whenever possible...especially on campuses." With Scott's input. both PUSH and the 504 subcommittee work closely with the administration of the university to protect the rights of disabled persons. Elevators. increased lighting and sidewalk modifications are examples of the work underway to make the campus more accessable. "PUSH simply got the ball rolling to get the renovations done." The work that is being completed now helps many students, including Scott. He was born with a minor heart condition as well as a speech and hearing im-

(See Close-up. . . . Page 17)

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Introducing... Debbie Armengau

by Chuck Reott Features Staff Writer

Once you encounter the bright, bubbly, and bouncy personality of Debbie Armengau, it is easy to understand why she is CUP's star cheerleading coach.

Debbie grew up in Jacksonville, Fla., and attended Bishop Kenny, a private Catholic school with a student body of approximately 1,500 pupils. While in high school she was a member of the drama club. was a majorette, and she also ran the mile in track until she sustained knee and shin in-

Debbie's mother teaches high school Spanish and French, and has been in several female body building contests. Her father owns a large ranch in Oklahoma where he raises cattle and trains cutting horses. Cutting horses are used to cut a single cow out of a herd of cattle, "There's a lot of technique involved," says Debbie, "the horses actually have a talent for it." In competition, the riders let go of the reins and the horses do the cutting on their own.

Debbie is also interested in body building and met her husband, Javier, presently Assistant Wrestling Coach at CUP, in the workout room at Hofstra University in New York. They knew each other for two years before they got married. "We were friends for most of that time." she said.

Their first date came about when Javier visited her in Jacksonville while recuperating from a wrestling injury. He took her out and they didn't get home until 3 a.m. Debbie says it was a romantic eve-

Shortly after their marriage Javier was offered an assistant coaching job at CUP, and

Close-up (Continued from Page 15) faculty compensation, the ment secretary, 339 Still. pediment. But, that doesn't Chancellor and the Board of Deadline: May 3, 1987. stop him. What does the future hold

for Scott Borthwick? He graduates in May and in August, he will attend Kent State. where he will study for a master's degree in library science and concentrate in special libraries. Eventually, after Scott receives his second master's in political science, he wants to work in the Library of Congress. But, in 50 years. Scott sees himself as an "old gray haired man with a cubby hole office, working as a parttime research librarian." If anyone can reach and surpass his goals, Scott Borthwick MEN COMMON SECOND SERVICE SECOND SECO

moved to the Clarion area.

Debbie has been the advisor for the wrestling cheerleaders for the past two years, and this year, CUP's cheerleaders will be combined into one squad which will offer her a greater challenge. When it comes to cheerleading Debbie says, "I'm a hard worker, and a leader, and a doer, an inventor, a creator." She gets along well with the cheerleaders and could pass for one of them herself.

Next year Debbie plans to hold a large high school cheerleading competition in order to raise funds. She would also like to recruit some male cheerleaders. "We really want some guys to come out this year, maybe guys that don't make it for football, they can do really good because they are strong," says Debbie. "We need guys that are strong and coordinated."

to both the athletes and fans. "I've had athletes come up to me and say to me, 'Hey, your cheerleaders really inspired me to win today'," she says. Debbie spends about 10 hours a week at the college

he better yet.

and trys to work out at least an hour a day. "If I don't do it here, I do it at home," she adds. When she's not busy at the college, Debbie has her hands full with her 15-monthold daughter. Debiann.

In the future Debbie might even put together a body building contest "Mr. and Mrs. Clarion" as a fund-raiser.

Contract... (Continued from Page 5)

consultant, clearly showed that faculty salaries in the SSHE lagged significantly behind the salaries of colleagues in comparable institutions.

Robert Swinsick, APSCUF chief negotiator, feels that even though the Chancellor and his chief negotiator, Edward Kelley, presented the salary data to the SSHE Board of Governors, they largely ignored the information when it came time for the SSHE to present its salary proposals.

"The salary proposals of the SSHE do not evidence the kind of long-range financial planning that would, over time, restore a competitive salary structure for the faculty of the SSHE," Swinsick said. "Rather than proposing a salary schedule based on their own study of from your advisor or depart-

Governors have chosen not to deal with the long-standing problem of non-competitive

faculty salaries in the SSHE."

APSCUF also chose to not extend the three-week news blackout that expired March 25. "The SSHE let the media blackout expire without bringing an even somewhat realistic salary proposal to the bargaining table, and it is now essential that members of the APSCUF negotiations team share information with the membership," said Swinsick.

The current State System/ APSCUF labor agreement expires June 30, 1987.

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CUP's new cheerleading coach Photo by Bruce Anderson, Staff Photographer

Capsule... (Continued from Page 13

phone book, give them a call and hope they were paying close attention as items were being placed in the capsule.

We acquired two names that were at the time political figures in office. After searching through the phone book for names we found the first with no problem. With luck on our side we hoped they still lived at this residence and were

"Hold on," the young lady said to us. We asked the gentleman questions about the contents of the time capsule. He said it was not he but his father, who was the individual

we were inquiring about. We asked how to get in touch with him. The gentleman said that his father had passed away shortly after the capsule was buried. We were at a dead

It is at this point that our search ended. What remains in that time capsule is a mystery that won't be solved until October 10, 2071. We just thought of something. In 2071 We called politician number we'll all be dead! Darn, now one and asked if he was home, we'll never get to know what's in that capsule.

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SPORTS

Offensive barrage leads Eagles to three wins

The Clarion University Baseball team unloaded an offensive barrage last weekend while posting three straight victories against Lock Haven and Mercyhurst.

The Golden Eagles, who scored 42 runs over the weekend, beat Mercyhurst twice (12-3, 6-5) and defeated Lock Haven once. An additional game against the Bald Eagles was suspended because of darkness with a 13-13 dead-

Senior centerfielder James Barton led the weekend long offensive onslaught with eight hits in 11 at bats (.727).

On Saturday against Lock Haven, Barton laced three hits, including a triple, and scored three runs in Clarion's 11-3 victory.

Damian Marasco scattered four hits in posting his second straight complete game victory of the young season.

Third baseman Cary Grubb contributed three hits, among them a double and a homer. and three runs batted in to the potent Clarion offense. Greg Clemenson, Jim Dental, and Tim Cingle each had two hits.

On Sunday the Golden Eagles swept a twinbill against Mercyhurst.

In the first game the Clarion baseballers pounded out 15 hits, in support of Mike Parmeter's five-hitter, as the Eagles crushed the Lakers 12-

Parameter, who evened his record at 1-1, was the recipient of tremendous Golden Eagle run production.

career in boxing anymore.

can beat him.

In other words, Leonard is

fighting Hagler just to see if he

I have to wonder, though, about

Barton paced the CUP attack with three hits. Senior Jim Walnoha, who smacked a two-run homer, was among four Golden Eagles that chipped in two hits each.

Grubb and Ed Rhoades each drove in three runs. while shortshop Todd Vanderburgh had two RBI's for the thusfar dangerous Clarion

IN Sunday's nightcap, Tim Cingle delivered a clutch, twoout base hit in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Clarion a 6-5 victory.

Freshman Matt Michalos posted his first collegiate victory in relief of starter Jack Peck, who worked five and two thirds innings.

Barton, Clemenson, and John Rosenburg, who tripled to start CUP's game winning rally, each rapped out two

"Our hitting compensated for our lack of pitching and defense." -Coach McCauliff

Coach Barry McCauliff said, "Our hitting compensated for our lack of pitching and defense, both of which were

not as sharp as they will be-McCauliff also said, "It's a good characteristic when you can take one element (hitting)

and pickup the defense and pitching. McCauliff expects both the pitching and defense to get sharper in the near future.

Clarion will play doubleheaders against both Geneva College and PSAC-West for Edinboro this weekend.



SAFE! Clarion's James "Pint" Barton steals second against Mercyhurst.

Photo by Lawrence Davies. Photography Editor

Golf team looking competitive

By David M. Mahaffey, Sports Staff Writer

Spring has arrived and so has the 1987 golf season. The Clarion University Men's team is looking to be extremely competitive this spring after all they already won the 1986 Fall Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC)

The Golden Eagle golfers, led by first year coach Hal Hansen, open the season this Friday and Saturday by participating in the Naval Academy Invitational, according to a press release from the CUP Sports

Information Office. "I believe we have the talent on this team that is capable of winning the PSAC Championship." Hansen said in the release. If that statement is to come true the Pittsburgh, has placed him- 19-22, in Columbus, Georgia

Hagler should defeat Leonard

Clarion golfers must play well from top to bottom.

Clarion will be led by two juniors in the 1987 tee offs, Dean Rank of Palmyra, Pa., and Greg Spinetti of Coraopolis, Pa

"I think Dean has the potential to string together a number of excellent rounds this year," said Hansen of Rank in the release. Rank, who shot a 77 at the Fall PSAC Championship, is starting to emerge as a team leader.

Spinetti, a letterman as a sophomore, got nothing but praise from his mentor.

In the release Hansen said. "Greg is good off the tee and possesses a very good short game. A little more self-confidence and better overall concentration on his game could establish him as a top player."

Steve Colbert, a junior from

for the early season.

"Steve simply lacks college competition," Hansen said in the release. "We plan on him getting plenty of playing

The number four player will be James Alcibiade, a senior from Ford City, Pa. Hansen believes that Alcibiade is ready to come into his own

John Bean (Sr., Erie, Pa.), Brian Beichner (So., New Castle, Pa.), Jay Czap (Jr., Philipsburg, Pa.), Dave Dzmyra (So., Fairview, Pa.), and Mike Hansberry (Fr., Verona, Pa.) will be hacking it out for the remaining line-up

The big goal for the season is a trip to the 1987 NCAA Division II Championships, May

From the Cheap Seats

Keith Smart's beautiful baseline jumper with just a few ticks left on the clock gave Bobby Knight his third NCAA Basketball Championship at Indiana and sent the Pre-eminent One into an ecstatic frenzy. The smile hasn't left my face since Monday night's 74-73 Hoosier victory.

What makes it even that much sweeter is that I had predicted a Hoosier Championship here in the Call for two months now.

But, what have I done for you lately? Well, this Monday night, when Smarts heroics are a week old and the Indiana/Syracuse game is just another classic, Sugar Ray Leonard will come out of his retirement and attempt to take away Marvelous Marvin Hagler's World Middleweight Title.

Sports Illustrated Boxing Analyst William Nack has predicted a Leonard victory in last week's issue. The Pre-eminent One does not agree. There are many factors here

Leonard's long layoff will definitely have a ring-rust effect upon him. Hagler hasn't exactly fought that many rounds over the past years either, but that's mostly due to his devastating early knockouts. Leonard has been living the easy life of a retired millionaire.

Also, how many times have we seen an ex-champion try to come out of retirement only to be beaten badly? In his prime Leonard would have been a quicker, better boxer than Hagler. His timing must be questioned after the lavoff.

When he came out of his first retirement against Kevin Howard, his timing was way off and he looked awkward. Howard can't even wash Hagler's jock. Now Leonard is going for the title without even a tuneup or two.

Then there's the question about punching power. Hagler, with 52 KO's in 62 victories is the harder puncher whether they're fighting now or in Sugar Ray's prime. Though Leonard will fight near the 160 pound mark, he's a natural 147-pounder and has always been in the case with fighters ascending in weight classes, more weight doesn't bring more punch-

Hagler has taken the best shots of Thomas Hearns and John Mugabi in recent fights, both much harder punchers than Leonard. If Leonard tries to slug it out with Hagler, he'll be done

This is not to say Marvin Hagler is invincible. He has a few weaknesses. He does have a tendency to bleed. lose his cool in the ring and remember he is 32 years old (even Leonard with retirement is only 31).

In his prime, Leonard would have used his speed and sharpness to stay away from Hagler's power. Now he'll have to rely on defense and movement to survive. The Pre-eminent One

feels that Sugar Ray will use his knowledge of the sweet science to stick and move away from Hagler, but he won't be sharp enough or hit hard enough to keep the champ at bay. Hagler will chase Leonard and eventually catch him.

Look for Hagler to retain his title with a late round knockout or decision and to completely solidify his position as the greatest boxer of our generation.

Gymnasts finish home schedule

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University gymnasts finished their home schedule on February 20 and 21 with IUP and Eastern Mich igan University. Clarion won the tight bout with IUP, but came up short against EMU.

The Friday night meet brought the Big Indians to Tippin Gymnasium and after a hard fought battle, Clarion clinched the win by only 0.7 points. Clarion and IUP split the four events evenly; the Indians took the vault and bars, while the Golden Eagles won the floor and balance beam.

Michele Lupin and Jenn Phelan both broke the 9.0 mark: Phelan scored 9.05 on vault and Lupin scored 9.05 on both the vault and floor. Other Eagle high scorers were: on bars. Michele Churley with an 8.75; and on beam, Ruth Kurdilla with an 8.65.

Then with less than 17 hours rest. E. Michigan University invaded Clarion for a 1 p.m. match-up. The back-to-back meets saw a 3.50 drop for Clarion from the previous night's score, and a loss to

Still, the Golden Eagles came out with a better than season average score. In fact, the EMU head coach was sweating going into the third event, because EMU's strong- vault, Michele Lupin on bars est event, the vault, was com- and floor, and a three-way tie pleted and Clarion's strongest, the floor, was ahead

However, EMU was ready for the challenge and turned away the steamrolling Eagles led by Michele Lupin by scoring exceptionally well on the floor. Michele Lupin captured high score for Clarion in three events: vault, bars, and floor with 9.0, 8.5, and 9.0. Lupin also shared high score with team captain Judianne Castaldi on the beam both scoring Over Spring Break, while

some of us were home taking it easy and lounging around, the gymnasts traveled to Lock Haven for the PSAC Championships. The Eagles competed against four teams: East Stroudsburg, IUP, Lock Haven, and West Chester and captured second place beating everyone but IUP.

The meet was basically a match between Clarion and the Big Indians. The two teams fought to a 2.20 difference as IUP posted a 171.15 and the Eagles a 168.95. That splits the two teams at 1-1 against each other.

West Chester came in third with a 162.75, E. Stroudsburg was fourth with 152,20, and Lock Haven with a score of 128.15. High scorers for Clarion were Jenn Phelan on on beam between Phelan, Lupin, and team captain Judianne Castaldi. Lupin's score of 9.00 on floor was also an event high for the competition.

On Friday, March 20, the gymnasts traveled to Pittsburgh for a dual meet with the Panthers. After a two-week layoff the girls scored as well as ever, however due to various reasons, several gymnasts were unable to compete. With only three competitors on beam and floor, Clarion still managed a 132.15 overall

Head Coach Jay Smith said "Things like that happen, but the girls who were able to compete did as well as anyone could expect."

The Panthers, who have already secured a regional berth, scored 180.9 under first year coach Deb Yohman. Yohman is a Clarion graduate and former Golden Eagle gymnast.

With a dual meet record guaranteed to be at least 50 percent, the Eagles will travel to West Virginia University on April 4. Smith is looking for a close match and with some luck, he thinks his squad may come back with a regional qualifier in the form of

Men's volleyball underway

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's volleyball team has begun their 1987 season.

Under the leadership of cocaptains Todd Worrell and Dave Wilker, the team hopes to this year become more recognized on campus. In addition the team has to overcome the fact that there has been no funds allocated from Student Senate or from the

Athletic Department due to liability reasons. Worrell said that "due to the

lack of funds, the season has been cut to five games compared to 10 games in the past Last year's team finished fifth in the EIVA Eastern Nationals in New York City. We are now looking for sponsors to help in funding these trips."

The Golden Eagles now stand with a 1-1 record after a

loss to Grove City and a win against Slippery Rock. The team won the first game against Grove City, 15-13. The Eagles were then defeated in the next three games 15-13, 15-10, 15-12, to give the match to Grove City.

The second match was more successful for the team as they traveled to Slippery Rock and won the match in four games.

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Just some random thoughts. Monday night, at Caesars Palwas in his prime. Out of ace in Las Vegas, Sugar Ray My money is on Hagler. The Leonard returns to the ring to man hasn't lost in 11 years, and **Bounds** fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler. he hasn't had a three-year lavoff ing it thus far, and I can't think of Leonard, according to an article or an eve operation to worry him. in the March 31 issue of the USA It should be a good fight in the By Mike Kondracki Today, says the matchup is a early rounds, just because Leon-Sports Editor "one-fight encore" for his own ard will be pumped up about acsake, and that he doesn't want a

tually fighting Hagler after all the publicity over the years, but as the middle rounds set in I see Hagler taking charge. I think Hagler will end it somewhere in those middle rounds.

Leonard's layoff. I just don't I'm getting prepared to see a think he can return to even half

Celtic/Laker NBA championship series. It just seems inevitable. I mean, it seems one of those teams is in the championship every year, and I'm getting a bit tired of it. I really would like to

once, just to change things up a bit. But, I'm afraid this season my will will not come true. Well, since I have been avoid-

anything else to voice my opinion on. I guess it is time to turn to Monday night's Indiana/Syracuse match-up for the NCAA Men's Basketball National ship. Unless you were turned into the Oscars, or you spent Monday evening in Jupiter you realize that Indiana defeated the Orangemen 74-73 on a base line jumper by Keith Smart.

not have much to say about the game even though I was disappointed with the outcome. The game was very close the entire way, and right down to the wire it could have been either team's Indiana worked for a good sho

in the final seconds of the game, and they got one in the form of Smart's jumper. Had the shot been missed, Syracuse would have won the game. Indiana's patience in the last 25 seconds or so made the difference between victory and defeat.

Judo Club participates in two tournaments

by Mike Kondracki Sports Editor

The Clarion Hun Continuing Education Judo program competed in the New Castle YMCA Open Tournament on March 20, and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Open Tournament on March 29

Ten members participated in both tournaments. Coach Andor P-Jobb competed as well, but he also refereed several matches.

Coach P-Jobb took a second place in the senior lightweight mixed rank division at the New Castle tournament. At the IUP tourney P-Jobb tied for fifth place in the masters division, and placed fourth in the lightweight black belt division.

Steve Sutley, a sophomore accounting major, earned a second place finish at the New Castle tourney in the lightweight white belt division, and a second place at Indiana.

Jeff Gurecka, a freshman fine arts major, placed third in the New Castle tournament, and fourth at Indiana in the lightweight white belt division.

Jim Shively, a freshman finance major, placed second in the light middleweight white belt division at the New Castle tournament. Phil Carbo, also a freshman, placed third in the heavyweight white belt division at New Castle.

Tracy McChesney, a freshman child psychology major, placed third at New Castle in the light weight white belt division. David Willman placed second in the same tournament in the heavyweight green belt division.

Bill Grove placed first at the IUP tournament in the lightweight white belt division. David Zalewski tied for fourth place in the lightweight green belt division at the New Castle tourney.

Don Bish was the only participant in the junior division, all others were in the senior category. Bish, who is 13 years old, placed third at Indiana, and first in New Castle in the junior middleweight yellow belt division.

This weekend, April 3, 4 and 5, coach P-Jobb will be officiating at the 27th National Collegiate Judo Championship at Ohio State University. Later this month, April 16-18, P-Jobb will be competing in the National Senior Championship in Pittsburgh.

P-Jobb will participate in the master's black belt division. To be eligible for the master's division, competitors must be 35 years of age or older.

Volleyball... (Continued from Page 21)

The 1987 team members include co-captains Todd Worrell and Dave Wilker, Brad Albert, Ted Angle, Tom Cubbison, Glenn Freeman, Mike Gross, Frank Schwartz, and Chuck Wain.

Worrell said, "I am proud that the team has stayed together through all the problems we have encountered this year. We would also like to thank the women's volleyball team for all their support and help they have given us through practices."

Dry . . . (Continued from Page 1)

designated day for rush and they will be free to do any normal activity as long as it does not involve alcohol," said Zollinger.

Tomeo feels the fraternities will also have to develop more creative ways to rush and attract students. They will have to rethink their strategies and work harder to generate interest and hold the attention of pledges. "The time is now for dry rush," said Mike Pitacciato, Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, "Now the emphasis will be more on brotherhood and common goals."

The University backs the new policy.

"I think this is a responsible step forward for the whole greek system," said Bond. "The system has always prided itself on academics and service. However, over the years people have come to look at the greek system as just a group of drinking clubs."

Bond feels the new dry rush policy will be a turning point for the fraternity system. "I feel the action by the IFC will place the position of the greek system in its traditional role of academics and service. I commend the IFC for this action and want them to know that it has my total support."



JUDO PARTICIPANTS: Pictured here are a few of the Judo Club members who participated in the IUP tournament. Front Row, left to right: Steve Sutley, Don Bish, Dixon Lightcap, IUP tournament director, Andro P-Jobb, Judo Club coach; Second Row, Dan Zalewski, Bill Grove and Jeff Gurecka.

Photo courtesy of Andor P-Jobb

QUESTION #4.

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Entire comm. dept. placed on suspension 3

by F. Ben Martin, Editor at Large

"It's the darndest thing I've ever heard of," said communication professor Thaddeus P. Monad, commenting on the recent discovery that all 420 students enrolled in the program had been placed on academic suspension.

This alarming revelation came as a shock to the entire

campus community.

"I guess it shouldn't have surprised anybody," said accounting major Jeff Shiftless. "All those comm-heads are social misfits anyway."

It's too early to tell what impact this unprecedented situation will have on the university, but "the implications will be far reaching," according to Monad. "All kinds of things will happen." When asked what kinds of things, Monad responded, "Well, there must be something."

The suspension alarmed many students, especially those involved. "I can't believe it," said communication major Spike Kontracki. "I thought I was doing so well. Why, I went to a class just last week."



STUDENT MYLENE SAMEK

"I'm shocked," said news editor of the campus paper Mylene Samek. "They can't do this to us. They'll be sorry. No more newspaper." After some thought, Samek said, "Then maybe they won't be so sorry."

"Î'll probably try accounting," said junior Maria Napsack. "Except accounting majors are all such social mis-

fits."

THE Clarion University of Pennsylvania CLARION REPLY

Alien invades Clarion!

by Ben Martin, Editor in Chief

The eyes of the world fell on Clarion yesterday when an alien ship landed in Peoples Park. An enormous insect-type creature came with it and, in the approximately 30 minutes it was on campus, wreaked much havoc.

About 300 people witnessed the actual landing of the ship. "We were just hanging around

"We were just hanging around admiring the large yellow sculpture," said eye-witness Dickie Chuck, "as students often like to do. Suddenly down came the big ship. I think it landed on a couple people."

Officials were immediately called but were slow to arrive.

In fact, they still haven't shown up.

While many students and passersby ran for their ever lovin' lives, some hour around. "I was on my way to shoot some pool in Riemer," said off-campus resident Vinny Spastic, "but this seemed like it might be more interesting"

Dr. Evan Rude, a Peirce scientist who rushed onto the scene to see just what the heck was up, said, "The first thing I noticed was the alien itself. It looked much like an ectus ectimorlous insectizoid."

"It looked like a big cockroach to me," said dorm resident Blaine Milktoast.

The large alien creature

growled at the large yellow sculpture and immediately began grabbing those nearest it with its large claws. It appeared to be examining the earthlings.

"It was horrifying," said survivor Curtis Intoraptis. "Did you ever see the campus from way up there?"

"I sorta enjoyed it," said communication student extraordinaire Karen Blunt, speaking of the experience. "I think it liked me."

Though most were amazed by the astounding invasion, one student was wholly unimpressed.

"That was nothing," said Toho Gamara, foreign exchange student from Japan. "We've got monsters a lot bigger than that where I come from." The invasion seemed to have a strange effect on Gamara. His words did not match his lip movements.

After tramping around People's Park for a while, a light meal at the Eagle's Den, and a quick guest lecture in Dr. Felecetti's marketing class, the alien hopped back on board, waved goodbye to all his new friends and headed home.

Asked if he learned anything from the entire experience, eyewitness Ray Bickle said, "Absolutely. I learned that the name of this spot is People's Park.



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Clarion's sexiest men News — Page 7 Nude Photos Page 57 Index boxes
Page 1)





by Dr. Thaddeaus P. Monad

In New York State trout season traditionally opens on the first of April, but Pennsylvanians prefer a mid-month starting date. No fools those boys from the ole Keystone,

After all, if you are going to pit yourself against the wily brown, or brook, or rainbow, why put yourself at a disadvantage right from the

Give 'er an even shot I say, eye to

I could spin a few fishing yarns, but these days what the boys want is tactics, "I don't care what you caught last year, but tell me enough to help me get my limit." Well, if that's what you want. Here goes: the scientific approach to filling your

First, get vourself a fresh roadmap; study the key stocking streams and their intersections with rural feeders to the nearest Interstate. In western Pennsylvania I prefer I-80, the road with 'Pennsylvania flowers' on it during the ice-

Anyway, once you've got the routes figured, get together with

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spotting system. Once the stocking truck hits the highway you should be able to tack on and follow it right to all the dumping spots. Get 'em when they're still slow and sluggish lolling about for the six o'clock feed. Why they'll bite anything, and you can fill our limit without shifting up or downstream. Out early, in early, so what if they taste like fish pellets, it's the count that counts; and, you can always double back for the afternoon bite. Next day at the office you can pop right up, "Sure I was out

ening day - got xx trout."

Now late season, the week after

opening day; that's another matter.

Gill nets and clorox used to be my

favorites, but they patrol too much

nowadays, so just giveerup, unless

you want to stand around all day

with all these fancy talking fellas trying to throw a colored feather

across the current. That's just cold

and boring, hardly any fish, and then

you lose a lot because they're not

hooked deep, like when you use

Nope, nothing beats opening day

in Pennsylvania. It's the freedom of

the open road, the thrill of a tight

turn the sheer ecstasy of clearing

out half a pool before anyone else

wanders on it from upstream. So

what if I don't like the taste of the

Some people these days seem to

always want some kind of cooking recipe to go with their lesson on

tactics. Now as I said, I don't par-

ticularly like the things, but when I

do indulge, there is one old favorite I

Get a case of good brew; prefer

ably Guiness Stout, a large sack of

potatoes, salt, pepper, fatback and

one 6-to-9 inch trout: doesn't matter

what kind, even Dolly Varden will

do, but don't get one too big or it will

sully the flavor. Get a big kettle, fill

it with water and fire'er up; wash

usually turn to: Irish Trout Soup.

Which brings me to one other turn.

critters. They keep the cat happy.

cheeseballs

Last, clean the trout, but leave the head and tail on; dice it. Bring the kettle to a rolling boil, add the diced trout and two tablespoons of the stout, let boil for five minutes and it's ready to serve - salt and pepper

fussy, quarter, and add them to the

boiling water; boil them right down

to mush. Now, fry out the fatback

separate the grease and dice up the

rashers, add both to the steaming

kettle and stir down the boil; sim

mer for five minutes.

Some of my friends prefer this meal with a side dish of white asparagus tips smoothered in a ber-

monde business and the whole Student Center needs to be brought to life After all it's supposed to be the hub of the cam I think the plan to move the University Book Center to pus, right?

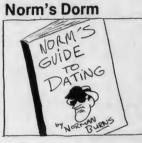
OME PERSPECTIVE

> Now the bookstore can spread out in Harvey Hall. It can display cards, clothes, and books in a manner that enables customers to breathe. The Book Center can also take advantage of space upstairs where...wait a minute. The Clarion Call office is in Harvey Hall. If the Book Center moves into Harvey Hall then they just may take away our office.

I am a firm believer that the bookstore should stay right where it is in Carlson

Then where would I be?







Engagement Announcement

hu Mulana Samab

Harvey Hall is a fantastic idea.

Never before have I felt so

strongly about an idea. The store

would have more room to spread

out its merchandise, and custom-

ers wouldn't be bumping into

But wait a minute. If the Book

Center moves into Harvey Hall,

then where would the returning

adults and commuters go? They

would be deprived of a lounge

I've got it. Send them to

Riemer Center. The Eagle's Den

each other while browsing

News Editor



Lambert "Wildman" Thornsby

HAPPY COUPLE: Two of Clarion's most popular students have finally decided to tie the knot. Norma "Giggles" Far quar and Lambert "Wildman" Thornsby who have been a dynamic duo for three years are finally going to call it legal Norma and Lambert are both horticulture majors and will be graduating in May. The couple is planning to relocate to DesMoine, Iowa because as Norma says, "DesMoine is where it's at." The couple are planning a January wedding. Park...

Opeakeasy,

MORE WAYS TO MORE MUSIC

526 Main Street, Clarion 226-5431 THE MUSIC STORE

past with the remainder of the case, and, I assure you, you'll have an evening to remember. Or, then, again probably one you'd prefer to So, until we meet again in the

(Continued from above)

naise sauce, but I like plain old

ketchup with a side dish of cottage

cheese. Whatever your preferance,

just ladle it into a deep soup bowl

and enjoy; accompany the rich re-

autumn: Happy Motoring! And don't take any wooden Cohos, eh. -Dr. Thaddeaus P. Monad is visiting professor of Ichthyology and author of the recent bestseller, Fast

Cars and Full Creels.

NEWS

Clarion students rally for condoms

News Staff Writer

"Pro-prophylactics" was one demonstrator's motto as he rallied with a group of Clarion University students on Monday in front of Carlson Library in an effort to convince administration to install dispensers in men's restrooms on campus. Their plea was fear of sexually transmitted diseases (STD), mainly AIDS, (acquired immune deficiency syndrome.)

There has been a national concern across the campuses about the ever rising cases of STD's. AIDS is the most pronounced cause for alarm, especially for the young who's sexual lives are on the average, more active.

Douglas Wingenbach, a CUP student said he "felt it was becoming a necessity to be protected due to the college

He carried a poster stating "Anti-pollution in this institu-

Many colleges and school have educated their students about the causes and preventions of STD's, yet the number of cases being reported are steadily increasing.

Robert One rallier, Gizmondi said, "It's the only way to go. Hey, it's happening and instead of telling people to abstain from sex, which is unlikely, why not push protective measures. Sex is a basic need, at least according to Maslow.

Whether CUP students will see condom dispensers in restrooms is yet to be seen, but many demonstrators reflected their determination concerning the issue saying "abstain and maintain" is at present an unrealistic goal. "Prevention is our intention," they



CAMPUS REBELS: Even the rain didn't dampen the spirits of these students on Monday. They are push doms in the restrooms and are prepared to take further action if their demands are not met.

home, but make it a reality."

Bond's house to become ninth dormitory Restructuring the house will

occur soon. It is estimated

by Teryl Rodkey,

Tentative plans have been approved for the conversion of President Bond's house into the ninth dormitory at Clarion University.

"The increased demand for on-campus housing and the desirability of a central location has made the house an ideal choice," commented Dr. Fullingsome, spokesperson for the Inanity committe.

tion work. "Students have, for quite some time, displayed an interest in this building," said Fullington. "Many students congregate there and even recline on the stairs, expressing their hidden desire to live there. In fact, some devoted students are there so frequently that the President's house

that it will take only 3-5 years The design of the exterior of to get an estimate and design. the house will remain essen-3-5 years to get state approval, tially the same. The fence en-3-5 years to receive a loan and closure will be reinforced and 3-5 years to start the constructhe private interior lawn will be fitted with a circular walk-

> metallic sculpture. "Our architects look forward to preserving the character of the home while outfitting it to accommodate over 300 students," Fullington added

The garage area in the back of the house is the anticipated has truly become their second area for the lobby of the dorm. home. We would like to en-"Everyone is excited about courage these students to not the project," noted Fulling-

Due to the location and privacy of the dorm, fees for the residents will be slightly higher than other dorms. The cost of housing at this dorm is half of 25 percent of the housing fee added to the regular dorm fee way about a newly acquired doubled and compounded each semester.

The committee's next meet ing is devoted to the name selection. Only members of the University society who have contributed noteworthy accomplishments are being considered. Although the list is not complete, these people are: Emerson K. Boozer Nada Graduarsa, Cammie R. O'Ladie, Frantistic Scoape

and Mickey Loebe. The Inanity committee also established several eligibility requirements for potential residents at their April 1 meeting. These requirements are as follows:

1. Juniors and Seniors with under 70 credits

2. Q.P.A. of over 4.00

3. Involvement of five different extracurricular activities each semester attended.

4. Perfect attendance at Chandler

5. Knows what the sheep on the front cover of the directory

the Dance & Fitness Depot

12 North 5th Ave. 226-7361

Beginning April 1 - 30 15% - 25% off selected merchandise

Easter break is coming soon, so stop in and check out summer shorts and bathing suits (limited time)

NWF PROFESSIONAL

WRESTLING

Alpha Chi Rho

MAIN EVENTS

Sgt. Slaughter vs. Lybian Shiek Wendy Richter vs. Angel of Death TUES., APR. 28, 1987

Tippin Gym - Gates Open 6:30 Student Tickets \$6.00 Tickets on sale now at Riemer ticket office and Appolodorus Records Part of proceeds benefit local charity



STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF: Spunky Marducci (left) and Ray Davis were Clarion's entrants in the "Sexiest Males on a College Campus" contest in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over Spring Break.

News Staff Writer

Clarion University was selected in a nationwide poll by Playgirl magazine as having the sexiest men on a college

Competition was held at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, over spring break, 25 universities participated in the election each submitting two able bodied males

A similiar competition was held at Clarion on February 26th to determine who could be sent to Ft. Lauderdale to represent our school. The men chosen were Ray Davis and Spunky Marducci.

The contestants were judged on their muscular endurance, physical attraction and solid contours of their

Davis and Spunky, Clarion's what Davis's physical atrepresentatives, placed the highest in the competition. Spunky took second place when he benched 510 pounds in the muscle competition. Davis captured first place

"I've always been a sexy guy. I guess I figured it was time everyone else knew it too!"

-Ray Davis

when he successfully flexed his supple tush in the bikini competition.

When the judges were asked

traction was they said his shaved head gave him more sex appeal over the other contestants.

Ray was excited with his first place title, but he felt it was easy competition. "I've always been a sexy guy. I guess I figured it was time everyone else knew it too!"

The prizes for the winner include a centerfold in the April issue of Playgirl magazine, a contract with the Chippendale dancers, and a lifetime supply of silk Fruit of the Loom, bikini briefs.

If for any reason Ray can't fulfill his reign then Spunky will take over as sexiest college male

Congratulations to our winners. We knew you had it; the hard part was finding it.

The student teacher, (whose

name has been withheld to

protect the innocent), thanked

the S.A.F.E. committee for

the S.A.F.E. report. After the

report was given, the school

teacher than asked the

children, "Why are you

always rushin' to leave class

before the bell rings?" The

student teacher expects a re-

port from the children before

It has been reported that the

elementary children will look

to the committee of Students

Leading Organized Students

Having Educational Diplo-

then end of the school year.

Investigation results complete that is why fire engines are

News Staff Writer

The results of a multi-year investigation on why fire engines are red, was released on February 29, the second Tuesday of the last week in

Clarion goes underground

cess to all campus facilities. the stadium, and the Clarion "This is a real break-

through," stated Governor Robert Casey in a phone interworth the increase.

Along with the subway, plans are already in the making for an underground parking garage which will eliminate the parking problem

Early in October, shortly after the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, a Clarion University student teacher was asked by Clarion Elementary school children, why fire engines are red. When the teacher was unable to answer, he immediately ordered the Student Association for Fire Engines (SAFE) committee to investigate why fire engines are red. The S.A.F.E. report was read to school children on

February 29, 1987. It stated: Why Are Fire Engines Red? There are four wheels and an eight man crew on every fire engine. Eight plus four is twelve. There are twelve inches on a ruler. A ruler is Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth was a ship that sailed the seven seas. There are fish in the seven seas. Fish have fins.

Food Seminar

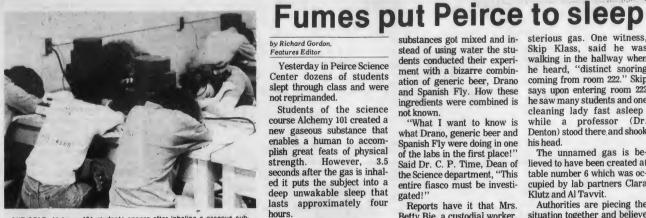
I.M. Sikk will be the guest speaker at a cafeteria seminar on Friday at Noon. Topic of the seminar is "Cafeteria Food and You: the Longterm effects." All students are urged to attend.

Reminder

tion will be circulating around Campus. Students are urged to sign and also to attend a group meeting when the petition is presented to adminis-

Faculty Parking

Parking for CUP faculty will now be moved to the stadium. Shuttle buses will



stance that was created mistakenly while trying to create oxygen and hy-Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Bee swarm attacks in Peirce pendulum hall

by Lisa Zager, News Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 26, at approximately 1:15 p.m. an unknown individual released 10 million bees from the bee case in Peirce Science Center's Pendulum Hall. The bees swarmed the halls of the building stinging everyone in sight. About 200 Clarion University students were in the building at the time According to Biology pro-

fessor Dr. Peter Dalby, approximately 10 million bees nested in the pendulum hall bees nest. The vandal apparently smashed the enclosure, which was thought to be unbreakable. University officials are still searching for the individual who caused the bees to swarm. There were no witnesses to the act so there are no clues or leads as to the ous vandalism.'

identity of the individual. Class was in session at the

EAGLE'S DEN

MILKSHAKES 75¢

* Vanilla, and a lot

of other flavors!!

* Banana, * Chocolate,

* Rootbeer. * Strawberry.

ing." Dr. Denton claims the students were supposed to

time of the release, and many students were severely stung by the bees. Anyone who tried to escape the building via the pendulum hall doors was swiftly overcome by a swarm of bees. Although many students were critically stung, there were no fatalities. The health center has reported numerous cases of students who have reported to them with severe swelling all over their bo-

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, 'When and if they catch the deranged person who did this (released the bees). I hope they lock him up in a room, and set a million bees in there with him. That way he'll know what everyone else has gone through because of his ridicul-

substances got mixed and instead of using water the stu- Skip Klass, said he was dents conducted their experi-Yesterday in Peirce Science ment with a bizarre combin-Center dozens of students ation of generic beer, Drano slept through class and were and Spanish Fly. How these says upon entering room 222 ingredients were combined is

> not known "What I want to know is what Drano, generic beer and Spanish Fly were doing in one of the labs in the first place!" Said Dr. C. P. Time, Dean of the Science department, "This entire fiasco must be investi-

Reports have it that Mrs. Betty Bie, a custodial worker, Dr. J. P. Denton, the promay be responsible for the 30 fessor of the course said. "I students falling asleep for four stepped out of the room for a hours. Reliable sources say minute and when I came back that Mrs. Bie is typically the whole class was snoozclumsy and forgetful and that she had been unclogging a sink in the area at the time of create oxygen and hydrogen was put to sleep by the my- minutes, Mom, Please." from water, but somehow the

sterious gas. One witness, walking in the hallway when he heard, "distinct snoring coming from room 222." Skip he saw many students and one cleaning lady fast asleep while a professor (Dr. Denton) stood there and shook his head

The unnamed gas is believed to have been created at table number 6 which was occupied by lab partners Clara Klutz and Al Tavvit.

Authorities are piecing the situation together and believe the accident was the result of several persons' mistakes. "I don't think anybody's really to blame here. No one was hurt and everybody's awake now,' Dr. Denton commented. One student involved was quoted the sleeping. Mrs. Bie also as saying, "Just five more

cates that both male and fe-

male college students exper-

ience "psychological shock"

when moving from an un-

stressful situation into one of

for college students. Monday,

on the other hand, brings

about a very stressful situa-

tion: to go from one extreme

to another causes "psycholo-

gical shock" which causes

neurocerebellar degeneration.

The symptoms of neuro-

cerebellar degeneration are

quite noticeable; awkward

"Sunday is a very good day

Study cancels Mon. classes

by Jeffrey R. Nuhfer, News Staff Writer

According to Dr. Donald J. Doohan, President of Student Academics and Supportive Services for the state of Pennsylvania, students at all state colleges and universities are no longer required to attend Monday classes.

Students of the science

The new change in the college curriculum comes as a result of psychological observation of college students by Dr. Melvin Samek, a well

known humanistic behavior- findings. His research indi-

Samek's study involved the careful observation of college students release of stress during weekends. Samek and his assistants focused their attention on the various social aspects associated with college life during typical weekends at numerous universities and colleges throughout the state.

The five year study of college students by Dr. Samek has vielded some interesting

Mystery keg contents baffle fraternity

by Ron George.

Probably every college student has at one time or another heard a story about someone who found a mouse inside an unopened beer bottle. Probably most of those who have heard such a story were disgusted, but imagine the disgust of several Bucknel fraternity brothers who discovered a cat in a presumably empty keg.

The discovery was made on a typical Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on frat row. The pledges were busily cleaning the house, scraping beer off the basement floor, emptying the garbage, and collecting empty kegs, when one unidentified pledge realized that one of the kegs didn't feel empty. The pledge retapped the keg, but,

after chugging the fruits of his labor, he was still unable to empty the keg.

The pledge then stopped a passing brother known simply as "Spaceman" who happened to be carrying a hacksaw. The two proceeded to disect the keg. While Spaceman sawed, a small crowd began to gather around the keg. The keg was finally split open, and the dead cat was discovered.

According to Spaceman, "It was sick. I mean really sick. It was all wet and bloated, and as soon as the smell hit the crowd, everyone started booting (regurgitating)."

Local health officials said that they are unable to state whether the beer will have any adverse effects or not. According to a university spokes-"There's simply no information available on this (See Keg. . . Page 14)

arm and leg movements, slurred speech, and the inability to remember simple information like name, address, and telephone number. Treatment for this brain disease must be administered as soon as possible to help prevent further brain damage.

> Samek said, "By not attending classes on Monday, students will be better able to handle the stress (of classes) since, having Monday off will cause their stress level to increase slightly to accommodate the shift.

> Dr. Donald J. Doohan said that "after Dr. Samek's report on psychological shock, the state saw the need to change the school curriculum to help protect the mental health of college students."

The discontinuation of Monday classes will begin April 5. 1987 and will affect some 1.300,000 students attending institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania.

WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI NIGHT All You Can Eat

FULL DINNER INCLUDES Garlic Toast,

By Jim Murphy,

subway.

News Staff Writer

Clarion University has be-

gun construction of Pennsyl-

vania's first ever university

Private contractors are cur-

rently working near Tippin

Gym and coincidently near

\$4.95 Salad Bar & Ice Cream Desi **ALA CARTE INCLUDES** Cole Slaw & Garlic Toast \$3.95 Served 4 - 10 PM

Daily Early Bird Specials Complete Dinners •FISH •BEEF •HAM •OR CHICKEN ONLY \$5.95

-ALSO-

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Toes.-Pri. open 11:30 AM, Sat. open 4 PM, Sun. 11:30-8 PM

view. "We knew about shuttle Subway sandwich shop digging the necessary tunnels. The subway will provide ac-

buses on various campuses, but this subway is overwhelm-The subway will, however, cause a 25 percent hike in tuition, but campus officials be-

lieve the elimination of long hikes around campus will be

around campus

macy, (SLOSHED). The S.L.O.S.H.E.D. committee should have an answer for the students by the end of Mayh. reported on S.L.O.S.H.E.D. The Fins fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire engines are always rushin', and **ADVENTURE**

begins at **CLARION VIDEO...** * Rullies *52 Pick Up *Rebel (Matt Dillon) *Faces of Death I & III *Shanghai Surprise (Sean Penn) *Big Trouble In Little China (Kurt Russel) HRS: M-T 10-8 VCR RENTALS \$10.00 Plus Free Tapes

The pro-prophylactics peti-HRS:M-T10-8 Sun. 12-5 11S. 8th Ave. make trips to the campus 7 from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Serving Now!! Riemer Center 226-2406

Swimmers warned of river dangers

News Staff Writer

Editor in Chief

istration.

The first day of spring, beautiful weather, and temperatures in the 60's brought many area residents to the banks of the Clarion River for picnics. Unfortunately they met up with more than pic-

Many of these residents got the surprise of their life. After 12-year-old Larry Davies, who was planning to feed the fish, dropped a bologna sandwich into the water. The boy noticed that only the meat was eaten - the bread was not touched. Davies found this quite strange so he told his father. When his father came back and reached into the water to get the soggy bread,

A potentially disasterous sit-

uation was thwarted by the

Carrier Defense Squad yester-

day when members of the

campus radio station WCCB

stormed Carrier in an attempt

to overthrow the Bond admin-

The bloodless coup attempt,

though unsuccessful, left CUP

administrators in stunned dis-

belief. "How about that," said

"We felt it was time for a

one unnamed official.

hand and bellowed in pain. He had teeth marks on his thumb. His bellow brought many of the other picnickers running.

area men decided they would try to catch whatever it was that bit him. Using various scare tactics they managed to scare several fish into shallow water. Several of the men attempted to catch the fish with their bare hands, and in the attempt they were also bitten. Although he was injured, one man did manage to toss one of the fish up onto the shore. Not knowing what to do next they called the game warden, Bob Barnershweitz.

When questioned by the game warden on what had

he suddenly withdrew his happened, Tom Warstent, one water fish from South Amerof the men who had attempted to catch the fish responded, "It was the strangest thing I've ever seen, it was as if I was bitten by a dog!" After hearing Davies' story

The game warden, stunned, took the fish back to his office to find out what type of fish this was. After some serious researching the game warden found the fish to be a piranha. A piranha is a small, fierce, voracious, meat-eating, fresh-

never figuring they would live let alone breed. The two fish Curious as to how the fish mated and created a school of got to the Clarion River, the

> Plans are being made on how to rid the river of these fish before summer sets in and people turn to the river for swimming and boating activities. In the meantime, area residents are being warned to stay clear of the river until the fish are cleared out.

Paris should certainly be

jet, which they purchased last

fall, and zipping over the At-

lantic for their Spring Formal.

The theme of the formal this

The brothers of Tappa

Kegga Bru are pleased to an-

nounce that they are finally

buying a new house after the

tragic loss of their old house

last year. Although last year's

fire destroyed the beloved

TKB house the brothers aren't

that upset because the city

had condemned it anyway.

The new house is located on

the corner of Wood and South

and Tappa Kegga Bru would

Any similarity between

to be. So don't get your bowels

in an uproar if you think this

article is refering to you, be-

TV 5 TOURS

dents can see just how little is

FALL '87 INTERNSHIP

Contra rebels. Must have kill-

Military internship with

going on down there.

ing experience.

Tours will be given of the campus TV station so that stu-

Editor's Note:

cause it's not.

announced their annual bake

girls. Mu Mu Mu sister Lulu

Heffer has been announced as

the 1987 Carbohydrate Queen.

hill and dale until they reach

the destination, the Delta Pi

sorority House. After the race,

Getta Pesa Pi and Delta Pi

engage in an awesome mixer.

The sisters of Delta Iota Pi

would like to apologize to the

campus for not having their

float in the Winter Snow Fes-

tival. According to DIP presi-

dent Penny LaBlonde "We

Congratulations Lulu.

The sisters of Mu Mu Mu have just like kinda forgot."

sale. Let's hope this year's nice in the Springtime for the

sale is better than last year's. brothers of Gotta Lotta Doe.

Try not to eat all the profits They are taking their private

The Getta Pesa Pi frater- year is "Daddy's Charge."

nity is making plans for the The boys are supposed to

annual GP Pi Chase. All of the bring their father's favorite

campus will turn out to watch charge card and their dates

the boys of GP Pi pursue their are supposed to make them

favorite sorority Delta Pi over use it. It sounds like a fun

warden started to question

area residents. The warden

discovered that apparently

some time last year a family

from Clarion had purchased

two piranhas from a Pitts-

burgh pet store. After a while,

the fish got to be too much to

care for, so the family releas-

ed the fish into the river -

by Richard Gordon Geek Correspondent

The Geeks on campus are really having fun this week.

Take-over attempt thwarted Tom Leitch, General Manager of the station, when

Dan Braddock said, "That

around! Hartwell is now in chains in the basement of Founders Hall awaiting torture. WCCB sergeant-at-arms

darn Carrier Defense squad overcame us the minute we stormed the building. We didn't even know there was a Carrier Defense Squad." When asked how large the defense squad is, Braddock said, "It's made up of a few secrechange," said WCCB program taries, I guess."

director Jon Hartwell, "and thought this would be the best way. No more pussy-footing asked how long WCCB had been planning the Bond administration take-over, said, "A good 10 or 15 minutes."

The changes WCCB would have made are sketchy, but Braddock said, "A speaker on every corner, shorter classes, free tuition - good stuff like that. You know.'

President Bond seemed unconcerned about the takeover attempt. When asked about the "WCCB Attack," as it's been called, Bond said, "The what attack?"

Keg... (Continued from Page 16) sort of thing. To our know- since then."

ledge it has never happened before. According to one fraternity brother, Bluto, who claims to

like to announce that Friday's The cat, which has been party is still on. named Captain Nemo, has been stuffed and will be appearing in a home video these fictitious greek organiproduction entitled 20 Thouszations and any real greek orand Beers Under the Sea. ganization just wasn't meant

CLARION CINEMAS

ORPHEUM 226-7010 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

"PLATOON" - R 7:30 & 9:30

"Nightmare on Elm St." 7:30 & 9:30 R

TIN MEN Richard Drevfus: **DANNY DEVITO** BARBARA HERSEY

SHARON STONE 7:30 & 9:30

> "First Impressions Help: Flirting your Way to a Job" will be presented tonight on

by Christine Minder and Wendy Moeslein.

> Features Staff Chicks The construction of a new dorm on campus, Perfection Hall, has just been approved for the beginning of the first summer session.

> This new innovative dorm, the first of its kind, will be built where Peirce's parking lot now stands. The students and faculty who park there will have to park at Forest Manor where additional parking is now being made avail-

> The location was chosen because developers thought the new dorm should be in the heart of the campus.

> Perfection Hall will be a white brick, 14-floor co-ed dorm. All floors will be co-ed in verying degrees; wing to wing, room to room, or in the rooms themselves. Each room will have its own personal bathroom with a sunk-in tub and will be decorated in the color the resident desires.

Every resident will be given free linen and laundry service twice a week by the Nice and Clean laundry service.

French maids will be hired to tidy up the rooms twice a day and completely clean every nook and cranny of the room once a week. All of the maids being hired will even have to do the windows.

The rotating rooftop cafeteria will be open all day and all night with gourmet chefs working around the clock to

allegheny reproductiv abortion (awake or asleep) contraceptive care all services confidential call toll free 1-800-221-3988

pittsburgi

strikes. The menus will be in French and all the waiters and waitresses will translate the menu description in less than a moment's time. The residents will be able to view the many beautiful sights Clarion County has to offer while dining on the 14th floor. In the basement of the dorm, the indoor heated pool.

located in the midst of a tropical jungle setting, will be open 24 hours a day along with the jacuzzi and tanning salon. The health spa will offer free weight lifting classes along with aerobics every

hour with a professionally trained instructor. The racquetball courts will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight with free rental equipment. In addition to the health spa, there will be a fully staffed beauty center. Hair stylists

will be on hand as well as a

make-up expert. Free facials

and makeovers will be available and also stress reducing massages from the massuese. On the sixth floor of the dorm, the sound proof library will be stocked with current

reference materials. On the

students whenever hunger room will be hooked up to the central system to provide online service. Typewriters and typists will be on-call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. for the residents, free of charge. Tutors are on hand for questions and problems students may have

CUP to erect luxurious new do

vith their classes.

the lounge on the first floor will be similar to a Casablanca Cafe. The Art Deco establishment will have daily happy hours and live entertainment every Friday. For those students wishing to visit the Red Stallion, University Inn or any of the other fine clubs in Clarion, a bus will leave from the lobby's doors starting at 8 p.m. every even-

Students in Perfection Hall need not buy books for their classes. The dorm will provide a college book loan service. Similar to a library, allowing students in the dorm to withdraw books from the reserve whenever they need them for their classes or to study.

Repairs will be provided 24 hours a day by the professional maintenance crew. No more waiting two weeks for

serve cuisine with style, to the same floor, the computer that new lightbulb or blind.

For those residents who own automobiles there will be a parking garage adjacent to the dorm. Valet parking will be available 24 hours a day.

Requirements to live in Perfection Hall are fair and nondiscriminating. Any individual who is able to: Travel For students 21 and over, around the world in 80 days;

chew gum at the same time; Be able to run like a chicken with its head cut off: Find a way to get the pendulum in Peirce to start swinging: Accurately predict a week's worth of weather in Clarion and finally, be able to find the 150 good reasons to attend Clarion, will be welcome.



NOT NORM'S DORM: This artist's rendering shows the proposed 'Perfec tion Hall' which will be open for student occupation somewhere near 1992. Drawing by F. Ben Gingleheimer Schmitt

Police begin search for milk crates

by Shari McClory. Features Staff Babe

University officials are beginning to take action against students guilty of a long time offense rampant on the Clarion campus.

Yesterday's incident was the third in one week's time which unfortunately for the students, became the straw that broke the camel's back.

It is a well known fact that students feel the need to steal from local town merchants so that they can decorate their dorm rooms and apartments to look neatly organized.

Milk crates found behind grocery and convenience stores have been taken by students ever since stereos, clock radios and hard backed books were invented. After many complaints from store managers left with cold milk laving on the street behind the stores due to an unexplained shortage in milk crates, Clarion officials are taking charge of the problem.

Nare Hall students were the first on the list of dorms to be searched and interrogated for stolen milkcrates.

Yesterday at approximately 5:30 p.m., without warning,

sessing the notorious crates were handcuffed and accompanied to the town police station. Over 200 Nare residents were found with milkcrates that had been stolen.

Students with unidentified milkcrates (without owner's name) were not apprehended due to a lack of positive proof. Apprehended students were given a fine of \$10 per stolen milkcrate. Town merchants were present at the police station to identify milkcrates which belonged to them, how- my albums?'

campus security arrived at ever, they discovered that Nare Hall and began knocking many of the confiscated on all doors in search of stolen crates belonged to stores in milkcrates. Those found pos- other cities. The police and merchants concluded that there must be a milkcrate theft ring that has gone undetected for years.

> Students on the CUP campus, fearful for their storage space, are nervous over the recent police crack down. One student was quoted as saving, "Everybody takes them. I mean who ever thought police would actually start looking for them. Now where am I supposed to put



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Bassett Hound Baroof. Baroorooroof. Howl.



HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY, Thursday, April 2, 1987

Cat Meow?

Campus Close-Up

Features Editor

There are few students on the Clarion campus who are as involved in their major as Waldo I. Nerdly Jr. Waldo, a senior taxidermy major says, "Taxidermy is my life."

As a freshman Waldo was undecided as to what he would like his major to be. "It took me a couple of years but I finally picked a major and boy oh boy am I pleased as punch with what I got .. "

Waldo remembers the first day he decided taxidermy would be the road he'd follow. "I was scheduling one day and I thought I'd take a taxidermy course -- you know just for the

heck of it. Pardon my French.
I signed up for Embalming 315 and I was hooked!" Apparently taxidermy is a

family tradition. Waldo's father is an accomplished taxidermist. "Dad always wanted me to go into the family business but I was just a rebel and wanted to venture out on my own. But I settled down and decided ' that, yes, Dad was right. Nerdlys and taxidermy just go hand-in-hand. People are always telling us to stuff

The senior hails from Flinchburg, PA and is a graduate of Flinchburg High. "I didn't like high school a lot. I mean, I was real popular, but

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ture. For instance I wanted to start a Anson Williams fan club but nobody would come to the meetings. These people just didn't know good talent."

Waldo is very active, and his spare time is filled with extra-curricular activities. He's president of the Taxidermy Club, is very active in the Accordian Band and he was recently voted as historian of the Bowling Club. "I'm just a Jack-of-all-trades." Waldo like living life in the fast lane. I love Steve Martin."

saying's true, it is lonely at the his friends. "Me and the gang, (See Close-up. . . Page 17)

chuckles. "My parents are telling me to slow down, but I I'm just a wild and crazy guy. Waldo says he had only been in the Taxidermy Club for two years when he was suddenly elected president. "I suffered a little culture shock from the move. The pressure is tremendous. I guess the 'Waldo may be the president, but he never lost sight of Poindexter Darcy & Guy, are inseparable. Even though I'm



Photo by Chuckles Lizza, Staff Photog

Farrell IN CONCERT Farrell SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 P.M. **TIPPIN GYMNASIUM**

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Introducing... Lolita "Bubbles" Tittolini

and then began to ...

think I know that one.

Tittolini, I get the idea.

LT: Before we go another step with this interview I

want to stop this silly Miss

Tittolini business. Just call

me what everybody else

whole thing.

does.

CC: And that is?

Bubbles

CC: Bubbles?

by Dickie O'Gordon Features Editor

> A new addition to Clarion's Poetry department, Miss Lolita Tittolini adds spice and flare to dull, dusty poems.

CC: Miss Tittolini, what is your specialty?

LT: Darling, I don't think you would be allowed to print what my specialty is.

CC: I mean with poetry. LT: Oh. Well I spent years researching and studying a little known facet of Victorian poetry.

CC: And what area is that? LT: You've heard of the Romantic period and the Classical period. Well I like to focus my attention on the Hedonistic period.

CC: And when was the Hedonistic Period?

LT: Last night between midnight and three a.m. in my apartment. Just kidding. It has never really been documented and most scholars are quite unaware of it, but the Hedonistic Period had quite an effect on modern day poetry.

CC: In what way?

LT: Well you've heard of the limerick "There once was a man from Nantucket...' CC: Yes.

LT: Where do you think they got their ideas? Poe? CC: I wasn't quite sure.

LT: I've got a whole book of limericks here. Let me read you some of my favorites. cork. This one's called "Diner."

It starts like this: naughty corks? My mother was an angel. My father was a truck. ty cork bin. They collided on the high

CC: Thank you, but I don't

LT: I could dispose of that any LT: But you haven't heard the way I wanted.

CC: What was your favorite way of disposing of it?

CC: Thank goodness, Miss LT: Guess.

nickname.

my past and more about my future.

have after Clarion.

LT: Before I got my Masters worked in a champagne CC: What position would you

CC: What did you do there? LT: I was a cork teaser, I mean tester.

CC: What does a cork tester

LT: Well I would shake the bottles up and down and up and down until they got all bubbly and if the cork stayed in the bottle it was a good

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APRIL 1 - 30

cork. But if it came out of the bottle it was a naughty

CC: What did you do with the

LT: Threw them in the naugh-

CC: But what about all that champagne? What did you do with that Miss Tittoliner I mean, Bubbles.

CC: Did your superiors like your drinking on the job? LT: My superiors gave me the

CC: Oh. LT: But let's talk less about

LT: Often. Just kidding. It's CC; OK. What plans do you

LT: I would like to travel to

Paris and take a position at the university there.

want most? LT: I like the way that sounds.

CC: I thought you would. What classes do you teach here, Bubbles?

LT: Hedonism Po415, Eroticism and You Po221, and Human Sensuality Po190.

CC: Do you enjoy these clas-

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Photo by Chuckles Lizza, Staff Photographer

LT: I put everything I have into them. I make my students work to their fullest potential. I don't let them give in. If a student has a bad grade I make him work until it is up where we want it. I have plenty of office LT: That's a tough one, but I'd hours and pride myself on the individual assistance I

CC: I've noticed that your classes consist of all male

T: Not in the least, I find colmy teaching methods, particularly the hands-on ex-

the mind, stroke the intelli lect, probe into the thoughts and ideas of today's youth. CC: You have quite a way

with words. Tell me. Bubbles, who has most influenced your life?

have to say my idol is Charo. I think she really has a good head on her shoulders. But I also really admire Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

students. Do you consider CC: Thank you Bubbles. This has been a very interesting interview.

lege boys really appreciate LT: No. Thank you, darling. You've been very sweet to listen to me talk. By the perience. I like to stimulate way, do you have a light?

Close-up...(Continued from Page 15)

inside.

taped to his door.

ian for fun and that's good dude I am.'

president, I still go bowling enough for me." Waldo's every Thursday. I'm still a favorite musical group is real person deep down "Stan Hovachak and the Polka Dots.'

Waldo's love for music can After graduation Waldo be seen in his dorm room. His plans to work for his father for accordian sits ready and pol- a while and then go on for his ished on his desk, his polka al- masters. "I promised Dad I burns are all neat and orderly, would work for him for a while and the life-size poster of Law- but my goal is to own my own rence Welk is lamenated and shop. He wants to rename the shop Nerdly and Son.'

Says Waldo, "I really did Is this talented young man consider becoming a profes- apprehensive about what his sional musician at one point, future holds for him? Accordbut I guess I'm just a born ing to Waldo, "I'll just take it yuppie and I wanted to make one day at a time because those bucks. I play my accord- that's the kind of laid back

SPORTS -

Out of the Cave

by Edgar Lee Bare

Hello, there! It is spring folks and I'm ready to leave the cave.

I've been snoozing all winter preparing for the warm weather And now, it is time for me to ge some sun.

That means a drastic change must come in my lifestyle, you know. Instead of hanging around the cave all day watching The Flintstones, I've got to get out into the woods

I love the spring and the summer because those months bring campers to the woods I love campers.

People come to the woods. pitch tents, go fishing, sit around the campfire at night and all kinds of other stuff. Us bears really enjoy when campers come to our neighborhood. They look like they have so much fun.

Besides, it is so lonely all winter long for us. We don't see anybody because it is so cold, and so we just hang out in those dark, damp caves. What else can we

Well, the other reason I am excited that spring is upon us is it is the start of baseball season. I don't get to see too many games. but I am an avid fan.

You know, the fans get a little upset when I show up at the ticket gate with my budweiser sun visor and my baseball mit. So, anyway I quit going to the ball park years

But, I still love the game. And that is another reason that I love the campers.

Usually, when they (the campers) come to the woods, they bring a radio with them. And while they fish, eat or whatever else, they listen to a game on th

Well, when they do that I usually sneak down behind some shrubbery near their camp, crack open a cold one, put in a wad of chewing tobacco and listen in on the game. It is not quite as good as having box seats behind the dugout, but for me it will have to

Now it is time for me to an nounce the team that I think will win the World Series this season I'm pulling for the Chicago Cubs.

I'm sure my prediction does not surprise anyone. I mean, who else would I root for?

Tankster defends title

by Chip Englewood Sports Staff Writer

Saturday night a capacity crowd at Tippin Gymnasium witnessed "The Tankster." Tank Mahaffey, defend his heavyweight wrestling crown against "Miller-time" Mike Kondracki.

Four and one-half minutes into the minute time limited match, "The Tankster" successfully defended his title registering a pin over Kondracki. "The Tankster" used an airplane spin/pile driver combination to send Kondracki to the mat, then successfully held him to the canvas for the three count.

After the match, "The Tank ster" said he was not worried about the match with Kondracki.

"I was waiting for this match for a long time," said "The Tankster." "He (Kondracki) has insulted me, and all the little 'Tanksters' out there, and he paid for his

Although Kondracki was ranked as the number one contender for Mahaffev's belt. "The Tankster" said Kondracki really didn't belong in the

"I've trained real hard; every single day for this match," said "The Tankster." "Kondracki is a bum. He couldn't outwrestle a girl scout as he



HAVE A NICE FLIGHT: A happy "Tankster" put "Miller-time" Mike Kondracki in the air for a spin as referee Dave Ditty Photo by Lawrence Edgar Davies III. Photography Editor

tried to steal her cookies."

In a rage of fury after the bout, Kondracki left the ring. He returned, though, and broke a chair over "The Tankster's" back.

The chair didn't seem to proceeded to pick Kondracki up, and carry him out of the arena into the pool section of Tippin gymnasium. "The Tankster" then tossed Kontion of the pool and returned to

the gym to a standing ovation by the crowd.

Kondracki said, after he dried off, that Mahaffey used an illegal choke hold in the first two minutes of the match. Kondracki said that move hurt Mahaffey, however, as he made it impossible for him to wrestle 100 percent the rest of the match.

"Mahaffey, you had to cheat to win," said Kondracki. "I want a rematch. And next dracki into the eight foot sec- time, brother, you are gonna feel the pain that I suffered.

"And there will be a next time, man," Kondracki continued. "That is, if you are man enough."

"The Tankster" was quick to reply to Kondracki's offer for

"I'll fight Kondracki againdefinitely," said "The Tankster." "But first he has to get his scrawny body out of bed."

"And next time Kondracki, I'm gonna do it for all the 'Tanksters'." he continued. "I'm not gonna stop until you scream for me to stop, boy. I'm gonna make you wish you never challenged me again."

"The Tankster's" manager, Phil Bujakowski, was pleased with Mahaffev's victory. Bujakowski said the outcome was inevitable.

"My boy can't be beat," said Bujakowski. "He'll defeat anyone in the world. I just don't know why I let him waste his time wrestling a weasel like Kondracki.

Bujakowski also said he welcomed the rematch from Kondracki, though.

"Hey, it's not my problem that Kondracki likes being embarrassed," said Bujakowski. "If he wants to fight my boy, Tank, again so be it. All I can say is he better be prepared for more pain, because that is what my boy will give him.'

HELP! Mike Kondracki is looking up for assistance as Tank Mahaffey puts a lock on the chin. Photo by Lawrence Edgar Davies III, Photography Editor

Hacksters host title contest



WARMING UP: Clarion University Hacksters loosen the vital parts in preparation for the H.I.T. Championship Photo by Ed Davies

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Wednesday, April 8-Wilshire House, 9 a.m.



Graduate School of Public and International Affairs

Clarion University will play host to the University of Hawaii during the championship round of the 1987 Hackeysack Invitational Tournament

This year's tournament is the first of its kind and included over 50 universities across the country in its competing field. Clarion was the first school that petitioned to make hackevsack an NCAA varsity sport. Therefore, the CUP campus was chosen as the site for the title match.

Even though the arctic climate is not conducive to yearround practice, the Golden Eagles have managed to become a veritable powerhouse in the sport. In the first three rounds of HIT action, the CUP sackers have eliminated such warm-weather institutions as Malibu S & S (Sun and Surfing), Fort Lauderdale Community College of R & R (Rest and Relaxation), and UCBH (University of California at Beverly Hills).

According to Clarion head

performance in playoff com- sack their butts.

"Due to the lack of practice facilities available at Clarion, it was difficult for my team to reach its potential early in the season. Being limited to three nights of practice a week in the study rooms of Carlson Library definitely hindered our team's early performances," said the rookie mentor.

CUP's regular season record of 22-8 ranked them tenth in the nation going into the national tournament

Assistant coach Sandy Beach explained that she was delighted with the team's overall improvement since the start of the season. She credited senior co-captain Slash McBlades with being the inspirational leader throughout the regular season as well ry. as current HIT competition.

McBlades said, "We've had in the country. We ain't afraid general public. coach Jackie Kiick, the Gold- of no pineapple pickers from

en Eagles struggled early in Hawaii. We better see a lot of the season but have now you students out there rooting reached their peak level of us on because we're gonna

"No matter what happens tomorrow night. I am verv proud of this year's squad, said Coach Kiick. "I hope that our success this year continues into the future.

"I think that we've proven to all the talented hackeysack players in Pennsylvania that they don't have to leave the state to become part of a winning program. With additional scholarship money next semester, we should be able to attract some of the best players in the country to Clarion,' she added.

HIT's dramatic conclusion will take place tomorrow evening beginning at 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Suds McKenzie Memorial Sidewalk in front of the Carlson Libra-

Tickets are available in the Riemer ticket office from 9 a lot of major problems this a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reserved year, man. We're ready to benches are \$7.50 to students take on the number one team with valid ID and \$15 to the

by Wilbur Derfboummer

In society today there are three things that people strive for: money, love, and happiness. Well I've come up with a fitness idea that can make two of these goals attainable

The idea of the perfect body tone isn't coming back quick has been implanted into the heads of millions of people Well, to that I say stop. Evacross the nation. Well, these

ervone just quit working out. people used to be happy and Stop jogging, stop lifting lovable but now all they do is weights, stop jumping rope, complain about something and please stop the aerobics. hurting or that their muscle

(See Fitness... Page 23



LOOKING GOOD: The women pictured above are members of the Clarion University Mud Wrestling team Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Rodeo team minus Catalyst

by Tony Kondor, Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's Rodeo team coach, Art Barlow, said he is starting to get worried because the PSAC Rodeo finals are closing in.

The Eagles won the PSAC-West with a 5-2 conference record and will travel to Shippensburg University on Saturday to compete in the PSAC Rodeo tournament.

Slippery Rock is the other West representative, while Bloomsburg and Kutztown are the top East seeds. The two top teams in each division qualified for the tournament.

"Our goal was to make the tournament," said Barlow, who is in his first year at the Clarion helm. "This weekend we will see how much talent we have."

Barlow said that although

his squad is optimistic, they may be a little down due to the loss of their star cowboy.

"We lost (Fred) Martin for the tourney," said Barlow. "That is going to hurt us tremendously.'

Martin, who is Clarion University's overall all-time leading cowboy, pulled a groin muscle when he fell off his horse in the last contest of the season against East Strouds-

burg.
"Yeah, I hurt it real bad," said Martin. "I guess I won't be back for the tourney. Shoot, though. I was havin' a pretty darn good season.'

Barlow said Martin's presence provided a spark for the rest of the cowboys.

"He's a catalyst," said Barlow. "He is like a can of porkn-beans. He gets the system

Barlow said he is looking to

senior Al Sturnick to fill the gap left by Martin's absence.

'Al is our man, now," said Barlow. "He's got to be the one who comes in there and leads the way.

"He (Sturnick) has been around here for a while," continued Barlow, "He knows the system, he's very intelligent and I feel he'll come in here and get the job done."

going to do his best at the tournament.

"I told myself that I can't worry about filling Fred's shoes," said Sturnick. "I'm not putting added pressure on myself."

Barlow said that the tournament is the most critical point of the rodeo season.

"You know, they get down

Sturnick said he is just to this point and they want to say 'we did it' and just relax,' said Barlow. "But right now is where the season lives or dies. They can't relax. They have to be putting out their best performances of the season."

Tournament time is set for 2 p.m. at Shippensburg University. ESPN begins national television coverage at 1:30

Ladies Roller Derby

Clubbers claim first

by Ralph Ralph Derskeny

In a battle for first place in the Western Conference of the Pennsylvania Ladies Roller Derby league, the Sligo Sluggers were defeated by the Clarion Clubbers 34-31.

There was a packed house at the Sligo Fieldhouse as "Smiling" Sally Sugartime led the visiting clubbers to victory.

Both teams came into the match with perfect seven and zero records, but as it always happens, one team had to lose. Sligo had an opening lead as they opened with a four point jab but it was all downhill for the Sluggers after that. The Clubbers came back and got 12 unanswered points to take control of the action.

Clarion coach Willie "The Hatchet" McBrew said, "We know that we have the best team in the conference and these dames went out tonight and skated the skirts right off them Sluggers."

Well they did more than that. They skated the Sluggers to embarrassment in their own rink. Had it not been for a ten to nill spurt in the last minute and forty-five seconds the Sluggers would likely have been mauled by the demanding Sligo fans. "These fans are used to seeing us win," said Slugger "Quick Skates" Andrews. "We love these fans but they do get out of hand sometimes."

The Clubbers also put the Sluggers' hammer lady, Molly "The Moose" Mulligen, out of action early in the game.

On only the third jam of the evening, "The Moose" was in the back of the pack running interference for "Spiderlegs McKenzie when the two Clubber bad girls "Miss Mamie" and Telga Zapka, caught her off guard and flipped her over the rail and into the second row seats. Action was stopped as doctors examined "The Moose.'

She was then taken to the hospital where she is listed in good condition with bruises and a broken finger. Three spectators "The Moose" landed on were also taken to the hospital. Two are listed in satisfactory condition with head and back injuries. The third had to have his jaw wired shut. "The Moose" had punched him for touching her in an unauthorized area. No charges were filed.

"That was the cheapest shot that anybody has ever taken at me," said "Moose." "I've never been treated like that before and I swear I'll get even. That guy is lucky I only broke his jaw."

Both clubs will be back in action this week as Clarion will face the Dogs of Shippenville and Sligo battles the Knox Bears.

Fitness...(Continued from Page 21

If you do that, think how happy you will be.

Spunky Martucci of the Clarion eating society said, "It is important to realize that the human body can only take a certain amount of pain and suffering. Why should we waste it on barbells and jumping rope, especially when there are so many other things that rope can be used for.'

Think about it, wouldn't it

be nice just to walk over to a candy story and buy 10 of your favorite candy bars. Wouldn't you like to just eat everything you want and not feel guilty.

That is what could happen if people would give up this ridiculous fascination they have with having a big chest, small waist, bulking biceps, and slender legs. Spunky Marucci said, "Being thin is out, the pudgier you are the more sexy it is.

It would be a happy world; no more tired aching muscles. The worry wouldn't be if you would be sore from your workout but if those four chili dogs are going to give you heart-

The wave of the future is to give up exercise, sit back with a pepperoni pizza and a six pack of cold ones and be lazy. What a life that would be.

I think that Spunky Martucci summed it all up. He said, "Sell your nautilus, sell your dumbbells, sell ALL your exercise equipment and buy potato chips, pizza and twink-

Sports Street there is no equal.



By O.D. Coyotee

Right now in sports there are numerous situations that I could bring to your attention. The College hoops tournament, the upcoming playoffs in pro-basketball or pro hockey, or even a baseball pre-

Well, I've decided to set my genius mind to a more important task; a sport of which

In this sport you must have excellent hand-eye coordination. You've got to be light, agile, and quick on your feet. In addition to these you must know self-defense and be able to make important decisions in the blink of an eye.

This sport isn't dominated by the young or the old. It doesn't have all big or all small. If that isn't enough, both men and women can participate and be successful.

Well, the waiting is over and it is time for me to stop this teasing and give you the information you've been waiting

The suspense is over folks. That's right, for those of you who have guessed it, that time of the year is here again. It is time for the annual SIDE-WALK SALE season!

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RESTAURANT

Campus community to party in Tippin

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will continue its celebration of 100 years of affiliation with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by holding a birthday party April 13, 24 p.m., in Tippin Gymnasium.

The 100th birthday party is

open to all members of the campus community - administration, faculty, staff, and all students. The Clarion State Normal School officially opened on April 12, 1887.

Chandler Dining Hall is donating the cake and punch for the gala affair and the CUP Bookstore is donating the balloons. Music and entertainment will be provided by the CUP Show Choir and Lab Band.

Dignitaries expected to attend include: the CUP trus-

tees; the presidents of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania; representatives from Clarion Borough; other local officials, and superintendents and principals from local school districts, Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, North Clarion, Redbank Valley,

Keystone, Union, and AC Valley.

Mrs. Mary Wheat, grand-daughter of former trustee Mrs. Harriet Ross, will be present to donate two trustee certificates from the early 1900's to CUP.





Periodic review finally completed

by Tom DiStefano, News Staff Writer

CUP has finished its 1987 Periodic Review Report and is preparing to submit it to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA).

An organization responsible for the accreditation of universities, colleges and schools in the Middle Atlantic States, MSA sends a team to evaluate CUP every 10 years and requires a report written by CUP every five years.

The MSA team visited CUP in 1982, and the 1987 report gives an account of the progress made since then and how CUP has responded to

MSA's suggestions.

In the spring of 1986, President Thomas A. Bond appointed a 31-member team of CUP administrators, faculty, students and trustees to prepare the 100-page report.

Dr. Robert V. Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, was placed in charge of the team. Dr. Edward Grejda wrote and edited the report from drafts prepared by several committees. President Bond approved the final version.

According to Edington, MSA should receive the report next week and will appoint a small team of university faculty and administrators to review it

Edington said the MSA team has four options: to approve the report, perhaps sending it back for revision or elaboration; to provisionally approve it, requesting another report on specific areas in a year; to put CUP on probation; or to reject the report and take away accreditation.

MSA would send in a team to investigate before recommending probation or rejection, a rare occurrence. Sending a report back for revision or elaboration is fairly common, said Edington.

MSA will inform CUP of its decision sometime this sum-(See Review...Page 10)

Athlete drug testing draws mixed feelings

by Teryl Rodkey News Staff Writer

"I still have mixed feelings about drug testing," commented Dick Besnier, CUP Athletic Director. Almost six months after President Reagan's "war on drugs," this sentiment seems to express the thoughts of many involved in sports.

Although Clarion is still in the process of formulating its policy, it has tested some of its athletes. Samples were randomly chosen and tested from all the members of the wrestling and swim teams. Besnier was impressed by the positive student airtitude. "All athletes were told in September they might be drug tested so they weren't surprised (when we did). I think they realized it was for their benefit, not for punitive measures. It never will be at Clarion."

At the National wrestling championships, three athletes were ran-

Peirce Weekend Weather
Sunny Saturday - High in the 60's
Sorry Sunday - Rain, Low 50's
News — Page 7

domly tested out of each weight class. In the finals, the top three to six places were randomly tested at each weight and all finalists (1st and 2nd) were tested.

Staff Photographe

"The testing was done very professionally, said wrestling coach Bob Bubb. "I have mixed feelings about drug testing athletes. We tell our athletes not to be different and to become an integral part of the campus body, but the drug testing of athletes is setting them off and making them different."

"I think drug testing is good if it cleans up sports," commented wrestler Ken Haselrig, 2nd place winner at Nationals. "Drugs are wrong no matter what."

"It (drug testing) may discourage athletes from using them," responded Mike Cole, 3rd place winner at Nationals. "If a person is in a physical activity, they could hurt themselves or others (competitors) more easily."

The Division II Nationals for swimming required testing for first and second place in each event and one athlete chosen randomly in that event. The members of the first place relay were tested, plus an additional athlete picked at random from the other re-

"They were testing for performance enhancing drugs like uppers and steroids," swimming coach Bill Miller said. "The people testing were very polite and treated the athletes well. I'm in favor of the drug testing if it keeps competition on an even bas-



ANOTHER LINE: Can anyone think of a worse way to spend a night or day than standing in a housing line?

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Who does the weather Features — Page 13

Player of the Week Sports — Page 19

means which serve everyone by

making us more responsible to our-

selves and to others. After we learn

My second area of response is a

personal view of one department's

potential for meeting many of the

needs Dr. Grunenwald outlined in

his essay. Here in SCT our course of-

ferings address, in varying degree

and according to particular instruc-

tors, every learning experience he

beyond all previous responses, be-

Imagine sending your child to a

public school in the United States,

only to end up switching him into

a private school because English

is no longer spoken in the public

This is not a look into the fu-

ture. It's reality. It's something

American people, particularly

those in Spanish-dominated areas

in the West, are facing today. It's

one of the major reasons why

many Americans are screaming

for a policy that would make

English the official language of

America has always prided it-

self in being the melting pot,

opening its doors to foreigners

by Mylene Samek,

News Editor

facts and master skills, we may be called upon to share these, and that

compounds our responsibility.

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, April 9, 1987-3

terpreters.

topic and purpose, there are multi-

ple ways to solve the problems or

complete the tasks assigned in a dis-

cussion class, and surely there are

nearly as many defensible deliveries

of a line of poetry or dramatic dialogue as there are responsible in-

Certainly much of what speech

communication coursework con-

tains can be tested with true-false

and multiple choice exams. But the

most revealing and growth-fostering

test is the doing, and the consequent

evaluation of the student's obser-

vable effort to manifest his/her un-

derstanding of theory (through the

medium of performance). Whether

speech or participating responsibly

in the discussion of a current social

issue, the expert witness is able to

react to the behavioral choices (or

seeming lack of them) engaged in by

the student: and the student can be

made aware of the consequences of

Let us - students and faculty

alike - unite in fostering increased

awareness of the need for creative

educational experiences in every de

partment, in every course offered. It

won't be easy and results won't

come immediately: it takes courage

to abandon a little of the book in

order to embrace a hit more of the

natural resources with which we are

Dr. J. Allen is an Assistant Pro-

fessor in the SCT Department.

those choices.

endowed.

ONE

PERSPECTIVE

Make it Official

"performance" is presenting a

DREAM STREET

The Electronic Ministry

Television ministries have become such an American mainstay in the last decade that when one of the most visible and, for critics, easily targeted of the entire crop fell into a cloud of scandal last month, it made national headlines and captured the nation's attention and fascination.

It was as if what has always been suspected was actually coming true. All the dirt was finally going to surface. At last everyone would find out the sordid truth about one of the most obnoxiously flashy and potentially hypocritical pray-TV shows ever to hit the airwaves.

Since then, however, the real surprise has been that Jim and Tammy Bakker's PTL empire, though far from being a picture perfect example of Christian life at its best, has not been as devious and misrepresentative as many had cynically hoped.

Remarkably, Jim Bakker's TV image of boyish and naive optimism in the name of Jesus, by all accounts, is genuine. Indeed, ever since his early days as a traveling evangelist he has preached a theology of runaway optimism that made, "through God's love," all things possible.

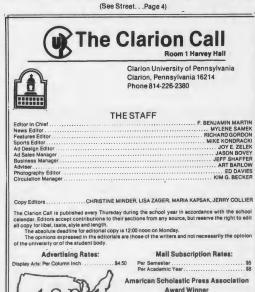
Even Roger Flessing, a former PTL executive vice-president who left in frustration and disillusionment several years ago said, "There is no question about the innocence and sincerity of Jim Bakker's faith."

His \$172 million "Praise the Lord" Christian television ministry and entertainment center, which includes the second most visited theme park in the nation, though often criticized as being just another money hungry "Jesus racket," had raised money for such diverse causes as feeding the poor in Appalachia and building hospitals in India.

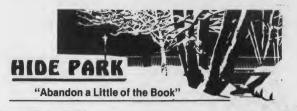
He has also built and maintained a live-in facility for the handicapped, a home for unwed mothers, and a way station for homeless street

The trouble begins, it seems, with just where most of the remaining millions was going. As the PTL empire flourished, the Bakkers seemed to regard such valuable commodities as houses and cars as merely adult play-toys - enjoyed and then discarded. During one six-year stretch, the Bakker family lived in seven different mansions.

Instead of apologizing for his fascination with possessions, which he himself had described in an autobiography written several years ago, Bakker flaunted it. To him, no defense was necessary. "Christians ought



Funded by Student Activity Fee





By Dr. J. Allen

A hearty Amen! To Dr. Grunenwald's March 19 Hide Park. 'Thoughts on the Curriculum.' Allow me to add a few observations related, I think to his comments. I would also like to indicate the way in which one department is trying to meet the needs Mr. Grunenwald ex-

What causes many of our brightest students - and in two years I have not vet taught a truly dull or slow CUP student - to be either frustrated and impatient or intimidated by the liberal arts? What is it about courses designed to do precisely what Dr. Grunenwald suggests, I.E. broaden general education, sharpen the communication skills of speaking, listening, feeding back, writing, ets., that frequently causes even successful, high-achieving students to dread the research, writing, and speaking experiences which many faculty and advisors want them to have?

What is it about courses which demand critical thinking and encourage responsible attitudes and new perspectives that often discourages otherwise responsible students from encountering the personal involve ment that these offerings demand?

One answer is that, for various reasons, many students have had little exposure to decision-making: the mass media provides what many accept as "gospel" - newspapers, television, and radio provide information which is seldom questioned (let alone impeached) insofar as thoroughness, accuracy, and fairness are concerned - if it's in print or on tv it must be true!: our technological generation gives us almost immediate feedback in the form of a ves-no, right-wrong format - equations do or do not work, there is little

middle ground and less and less opportunity for multiple approaches when completing a task or solving a

Do not misinterpret my response: students are (or can be) creative, not withstanding an understandable temptation to protect against error with an armor of clearly "rightwrong" answers, a patina of ready responses of "true-false" (and this when often the process of discovering, if you'll pardon me, the 'most correct" answer should be engaging their time and effort).

Like any responsible professor on this campus, I hope students do recognize the correct response when that is appropriate, but I pray that they understand the facts and the theory which informs their being able to recognize the correct response. Is it any wonder that I cringe every time I hear "please tell us how (Italics mine) to make our speeches more immediate, more peopleoriented," or "you never showed us exactly (this is the student's emphasis!) how to organize our materials." These sentiments (indictments?) may reflect that I have not, at least to the student's satisfaction, narrowed severely the possible choices for responding to the process of applying the theory and instructions that I have provided.

I'm a bit depressed. I just found out there are 948,000 graduating Seniors this year and DIAC Placeme probably 60% the same want do.

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Norm's Dorm

THE DREAM I HAD







That professors should, when possible, provide examples or models is hardly arguable. However, isn't it just as important that we avoid, as Grunenwald advises, behaviors and teaching methods which provide only the "cookbook" education, the potentially nonfail recipe for success, the step-by-step, do-it-bythe-book formula which results in a palatable but bland product, one that sustains but does not satisfy?

Most of the responsibility remains with us who instruct in the classroom. Obviously, some coursework will, at least in part, necessitate a formula-oriented approach, and there is no reason to apologize for or bemoan that: 2 plus 2 equal 4, and certain chemicals react predictably when combined. However, those who teach these courses can (and hopefully do) strive to provide as much challenge as possible by asserting the need for understanding, if possible, why the equation works, why the formula is reliable. why violating the necessary sole rule or procedure results in an aborted effort. I believe that students will relish opportunities to compare and contrast, to question and be questioned if professors respond non-threateningly, and if we can show how careful examination (See Park. . . Page 3)

Frankly Speaking

by Flattrank

To ease worries, and make the billing process easier, I believe that willing single room searchers should be free to pay their \$150 to guarantee

Norm's Dorm

YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR

PROBLEM WITH GIRLS

AFRAID OF WOMEN

Housing woes

As I sit here on the dirty,

cold floor of Harvey Hall, I

am prompted by my fellow

single-room searchers to

write to you regarding the

poor housing system at this in-

First of all, have you ever

sat in Harvey for an extended

period of time? It's not FUN!

And it is not what Juniors and

Seniors should have to do to

get a single room at a state-

owned institution. As I sit here

with an aching back, trying to

write this by the dim lights, I

am inclined to believe that

there must be a better way to

Dear Editor.

stitution.

their room. This could be done right at Harvey. Or if this would not work, why not have a time period before the end of the semester where these fees could be paid? This way, upperclassmen do not have to agonize over whether or not they have a single room or if

they'll be stuck with someone. As for this designation of single rooms - why not let people have single rooms where they want to. Let's face it, people are not beating down the doors to get into this University. There is space galore, and why can't it be used to make present students happy.

Paying \$150 for single rooms in Becht Hall that are already constructed as single rooms is utterly stupid. Is this University so money hungry that they have to overcharge students who just desire a room to themselves? Now I can see paying the extra \$150 for a double room that you want as a single, but \$150 for a room that is already a single? DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?? I DON'T THINK SO!

I think the Housing Office needs to re-evaluate their housing procedures. I saw many distraught people in Harvey on Monday - AND THEY WERE NOT HAPPY!

The Call Mailbox Measures need to be taken to satisfy the students who are paying to be here.

Name withheld upon request

Where's the test

Dear Editor:

MOST RIDKULOUS

THING I'VE EVER

Clarion has many problems within its administration and I am very tolerant of many of them, but I've been pushed too far. I don't like to complain therefore I usually don't, but this time I MUST BE HEARD.

The Sophomores were required to take the College Outcomes Measures Post-Test during the week of March 23. I understand the university vishes to know "our students" ability to apply general education knowledge," but what I don't understand is the planning in administering this test.

I received a letter stating the date, time and place to take the test. I, being the responsible Sophomore that I am, juggled my schedule to be able to attend. I showed up at the place, at the time, and on the date I was told. "We're all filled up," I was told, "We'll send you a letter to inform you of the make up date."

I've been informed a whole four days ahead of the scheduled make-up of when to take the test and where to take the test. Oh. and it's "scheduled. free of charge" to me (how

I work some evenings, I work during the day and I have a very full schedule. As you can see I don't have time to go test chasing nor do I wish to. Please, Dr. McNairy and Dr. Edington, plan before you waste mine and other students' time on a Wild Test Corinne M. Lysle

CUP Sophomore

Commuter plight

Dear Editor:

On March 10, 1987, I submitted an article to the Clarion Call that contained many opinions from commuters, like myself. Since that time, there have been three editions of the Clarion Call, but the article didn't appear in any of them. What is going on?

> Sincerely yours, Sharon Keller

Editor's reply:

iented articles.

for views, opinions, complaints, etc. Recause of the nature of the newspaper business, the best way to ensure that a submitted letter is

Your article, because of its exa letter to the editor. It was difficult

I am not insensitive to the plight of the commuter. As a freshman, commuted 54 miles one way, three times a week. I believe it is an issue worth addressing and appreciate your time and valuable informa-

Attention all students who wish to apply for financial aid for 87-88: Please submit PHEAA Grant Application by

the entire reader public as a forum

ATTENTION

If you read my article, you know that more than half of the student body rents apartments or travels in and out of Clarion on a regular basis. With that many people, there have to be other students out there that would like to know that others share their opinions on the items mentioned in the article.

Soph. Commuting Student

Though the article was appreciated, it is not the policy of the Call, nor any other newspaper that I know of, to print unsolicited, opinion-or-

printed is to sign it and keep it brief. treme length, could not be printed as

without altering its meaning.

Please turn to page 7 for the first of two articles by Debbie Schofield addressing concerns unique to the

suggested. For example, our Fundamentals course introduces students to analytical thinking, logic, perspective-taking, listening skills, and,

of course, presentational modes and skills. Persuasion focuses on influencing attitude, thought and behavior by systematically and creatively motivating others with ethical appeals. Courses in Interpersonal Communication, Group Discussion, and Parlimentary Procedure, for example, introduce responsible personal communication behaviors for meeting various social and business needs. Oral Interpretation and Theatre offerings help students analyze and then share responsibly others' visions of the

world and those who populate it. These are just a few ways one department encourages potentially curious minds to probe beyond the simplest immediate response.

vond the surface to the core. It is no easy task; there is no single most el The Call Mailbox is available to

to edit down to a manageable length

adult and commuting student.

from every land. These immi grants were accepted into the country and encouraged to learn English. Many of them haven't and it's threatening one of the

greatest unifying forces of our country - language. Ballots written in Spanish and Chinese serve only to postpone integration of non-English speak ing adults into the political aspect of our culture. Why not use English-only ballots? After all, only citizens can vote, and citizens

have to speak and read English. Making English the official language would eliminate the need for bilingual education - an expensive area of education that has actually been a failure. Attempts are made to make the stu-(See Perspective. . . Page 4)

-Ask Ellyn Joyce

Dear Ellyn,

What advice have you to offer a guy who is bummed out with the idea of his girlfriend graduating? I've been dating the same girl for a while now and just the thought of not being as close to her next year leaves me a bit uneasy. Is it silly for me to feel this way? Am I insecure? I'd like to be able to deal with this and pre-

pare myself for what lies

ahead - any suggestions?

Dear Concerned,

the United States.

Assuming that your concern is over your girlfriend's pending absence and not her completion of college, leads me to believe you are becoming aware of the uncertainty of the future. Such concern is not silly nor unmasculine.

Because of its length, your relationship seems secure, so speak with your girlfriend

about your fears and concerns. Let her know how you feel. She's probably experiencing the same type of thoughts and will appreciate your openness. Keep in mind that you will be apart only physically in a mature relationship this will not undermine the emotional and "spiritual" closeness you have developed.

> Good Luck. Ellyn

Perspective...(Continued from Page 3)

dent proficient in English in three years; however, because this is not enforced, instruction often drags on for over seven years. Also, the Hispanic dropout rate is more than 50 percent.

Given a choice, of course foreigners will choose their native language. They would learn English much faster, however, if they were immersed in it and if monies for bilingual education were used more wisely for improving English education

Those who fear that foreigners' businesses or health would suffer need not be alarmed. The official English policy would not apply to private businesses or abolish bi-

Looking for a job can be almost as demanding as

consider a career with Hills Department Stores.

Hills is a healthy, growing chain of 138 discount

department stores spanning a 12-state area from

Hills is different from most other department

and different in the way we look at people.

with potential - and we help develop that

stores ... different in the way we run our stores.

To us, being a people-oriented company is more

than rhetoric. We don't look just for people with

specific majors, we look for performers - people

potential. Hills has one of the most thorough and

respected training programs in the industry. Not

simply retail training, but management training.

And in a growing company with a firm policy to

New York to Alabama and from Illinois to Virginia.

Final Exam Week. So now's a good time to

lingual health and safety ser

Your Exams May Be Over,

But Do You Still Have

A Paper To Finish?

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-People would not be forced to \$59,230/yr. now hiring. Call 805give up their language, cultures, 687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current and history. These are a beautiful part of one's heritage and always AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight should be treasured.

attendants, agents, mechanics, However, we must remember customer service. Salaries to 50K. how multiple language can lead Entry level positions. Call 805to disaster. Separate languages 687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current lead to separate people which listings. leads to tensions which lead to WANTED: Attractive, muscular

Immigrants who come to guy with great personality to America are here because they play the part of Tarzan and a Chiplike it here. They are expected to pendale man. Must have own car assimilate, integrate, and carry and very flexible schedule. Stop in out responsibilities and duties of at Flowers 'n Bows, 629 Wood St., citizens. The key to all of this is or call 226-7680. fluency in English

WANTED: Salespeople for new automotive product. Good for bus-

promote from within, training pays off for us and

our people. All 138 of our General Managers,

If you're interested, put down this paper and

contact Hills. If you qualify, you can expect

relocation. You can expect responsibility and

have to worry about finishing another paper.

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challenge, Quickly, You can expect a promising

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with Hills, ask to see our company literature or

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Classified Ads

iness majors. For more information call 226-7680

FOR SALE: 100 TNT Peavy Bass Amp. Good condition. Sounds great. Call Daren 6393.

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for summer next to campus. Call 226-7876.

FOR RENT: 2 BR apartment for 4 people at 726 South St. One year lease. Call 764-5506 if interested.

FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for fall and spring semesters. Suitable for two, three, and four students. Priced right. Call 226-8900.

TRAILER FOR RENT for the summer. 108 Payne St. (next to Campbell Hall), 2 BR, 11/2 bath, furnished, in excellent condition! \$175 per month. 226-7816.

HOUSE FOR 5 just available as of 3/31/87. Close to campus, no pets, references required. Also furnished extra wide mobile home. Call 226-7351 for information.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR. furnished. \$200 per five-week session. Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus). Call 226-

BIKE REPAIRS AND TUNEUPS available. Also complete line of parts and accessories for all kinds of bicycles. Call for more information 226-4763.

WIN A THREE-MINUTE SHOP-PING SPREE at County Mar-ket. Tickets \$1. Available at G6

Still, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

WANTED: a 21-year old man who wears penny loafers, loves to celebrate New Year's Eve drinking gin and tonics and never answers the phone before noon!

A SPECIAL THANKS to Doug Emminger for the extra help at the party on Friday. -Cheryl.

HAPPY "21" BIRTHDAY Jacquie Becker. Love ya always, Lori.

THE BROTHERS of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a good mixer last Thursday night.

SKATEBOARD FOR SALE: 8x10 Sims Superlight, tracker trucks white bones, noseguard, kick plate, grip tape, \$25. Call 226-4028.

FOR SALE: Sears Type-O-Graph LCD display, 4 colors, 8 different graphs. Like new, good price! Call 226-8606.

25 CENT DRAFTS! Monday and Tuesday nights, 12 oz. drafts for only a quarter! The "real" nite club, The Red Stallion, a.k.a.

LOST: Dark blue Levis jean jacket and brown leather key ring from College Park. Reward and no questions asked. Call 2799.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES: Needed for summer and/or fall. \$575. Very close to campus. 226-5154.

STEEL OFFICE DESKS: For lease or sale. Call Ted at 226-8161.

Street...(Continued from Page 2)

to have beautiful surroundings," he argued.

Though Bakker's following continued to grow, his extravagances took their toll. FCC investigations, financial crises, publicized personal problems (many began dubbing the PTL show the first "Christian soapopera"), all threatened to jeopardize PTL's very existence.

It was during one of those periods of financial and marital strain the 21-year-old Jessica Hahn entered Jim Bakker's life with a one-time sexual encounter.

Bakker's admission of the liaison, seven years after the fact, came just two weeks after revelations that wife Tammy is being treated for drug dependancy in California.

A church leader must be without fault, he must have only one wife, be sober, self-controlled and orderly...he must not love money; . . . if a man does not know how to manage his own family, how can he take care of the church of God . . . He should be a man who is respected by people outside the church, so that he will not be disgraced.

I Timothy 3, 2-7

Jim Bakker's boyish faith may have been his strength, but it is also his ultimate weakness.

No ministry of God will prosper if it is based around the will of a man. No ministry can be of God if it glorifies money and materialism. Such a ministry is no ministry at all.

Jim Bakker rationalizes. And rationalization can blur visions and alter dreams. His theology and personal way of life have trivialized the Christian faith, reducing it to escapism and fancu.

Jim and Tammy's ego-oriented TV show and theme park (their faces peer from everything from billboards and postcards to menus and souvenier statuettes), blatant materialism, and, now, sex and drug ordeals have all undermined the credibility of everyone in the field.

So has Oral Robert's "You pay or I'll die" routine and Jimmy Swaggart's bitter tattle-tale schemes.

All of this has a tendency to anger those of us who consider ourselves Christians, who chose to believe, who want to believe. I'm not sure what Jesus would do about all of this if He were here.

but He'd probably unplug His television set. And if a deeper level of conviction and maturity along with a serious reevaluation of the television ministry isn't shown soon, so will I.

NEWS

Faculty Senate prepares for elections

by Erin DeBacco. News Staff Writer

Seven Faculty Senate positions are open and will be voted on by Clarion University faculty, administrators and coaches on Tuesday, April 14.

Only those who are fulltime employees of the college may vote or be elected for Faculty Senate.

Dr. Randall Potter, associate professor of Psychology and chairman of Faculty Senate said that a preliminary election was held in March in which 14 candidates were nominated by those eligible to vote. Voters will then choose from these 14 candidates when

Dr. Robert Balough, Mr. Norbert Baschnagel, Mr. Gregory Clary, Ms. Lois Green, Mr. Louis Gurecka, Dr. Janina Jolley, Dr. C. A. McAleer, Dr. MaryAnn McLaughlin, Ms. Kathleen Smith, and Dr. Svlvia Stalker.

Every year a new chairman is elected to the senate. At the end of the semester a new chairman will be elected from within the members of the senate. Concerning the reappointment of a new chair Potter said, "It's a mixed blessing. It's timesonsuming but we get things done."

President Bond is a non-voting member of Faculty Senate. All things that are proposthey vote on April 14 in Carlson Library's lobby. There are 24 positions on the

Senate. In each case, the senator serves a three-year-term. The re-election of Faculty Senators is stratified so that only eight of the 24 positions are up for re-election at one time. Venango campus, Clarion University's branch campus, fills one of the eight seats, leaving seven open positions to be filled at Clarion.

Four members of the 1986-87 senate have been nominated again for another term. They include.

Dr. Richard Nicholls, Dr. Larry Dennis, Ms. Catherine Joslyn, and Mr. Arthur Barlow. Other nominees include ed by the senate must be approved by him before further action is taken. Potter said that Bond has approved everything that the board has proposed in this school year, although some revisions were asked to be made on some of the proposals.

Faculty Senate consists of a number of committees, each comes along.'

issues and perform specific duties. They deal with everything from the university's budget to the revisions of courses. Potter said they deal with many different things in various areas. "It's unpredictable; each year different things happen. We take what

Volunteers essential for festival success

Though plans are well underway for the 1987 Clarion Festival of the Arts to be held April 23-May 3, an invitation is still extended to campus organizations and volunteers to participate.

A variety of activities for a wide range of interests and ages will be presented during the Festival. The primary days of the Festival this year, with food booths, offcampus visitors, performers, etc. are Thursday, April 30; Friday, May 1; and Saturday, May 2.

Arrangements can still be made for groups that would like to have a food table. Openings, however, are limited. The Festival hours are from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (2 p.m. on Thursday).

Volunteers are needed to ensure the smooth running of the many aspects of the Festival on the three busy days. A range of fairly simple but vital tasks needs to be performed: the Information 2523 or in 105 Marwick-Boyd.

booth needs to be manned signs need to be put up and taken down, trash needs to be collected, buses must be met and directed, ushers are needed for Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, guides are needed for school teachers and their classes, headcounts must be taken at each event/ activity. This mentions but a few of the areas where help really is needed.

Hours start at 8 a.m. and continue until the end of that day's events. "The longer a person can work, the better,' said Tim Roschke, director of the Festifal, "but help even for an hour is useful! If a group would like to participate in this way, it would be most welcome. If, on the other hand, a group collectively may not participate, perhaps there are interested individuals who, indeed,

Any interested volunteers may contact Roschke at 226-

educated the young and old of a large crowd last week in Still. The group, sponsored by C.E.C., performed a variety of music selections choreographed in sign language and dance. NSSLHA to host speech path. seminar

SINGING WITH HANDS: Breakthrough, a signing group created by David Parker (second from right) entertained and

by Mary Brahney, News Staff Writer

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is sponsoring its 13th annual seminar on Friday, April 10, 8:30 a.m.-4

NSSLHA's seminar will provide a valuable learning experience for students, alumni. faculty, and other professionals. There will be three topics of discussion related to speech pathology and audiology. Dr. Robert J. Lowe, assistant professor in the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department at Clarion University, will speak on Chronological Assessment: Purpose, Pitfalls, and Procedures from 9:30 until 12

The second session will take the door. place after the lunch break The Clarion University

from 1-2:30 p.m. Melissa Ezzell - Holdcroft and Janice Pivik Bowser, speech pathologists from Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh, will speak on Disphagia Assessment and Management of the Adult Neurogenic Population.

The final topic will be discussed from 2:30-4 p.m. Sharon Reich Tiesi, an audiologist from the Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh, will speak on Cochlear Implants.

The seminar will be in the Harvey Multi-purpose Room and is open to interested students of all majors. Pre-registration will be April 6, 7, and 8. The cost is \$3 for students, \$10 for professionals, and \$2 for NSSLHA members. Add \$1 to the cost for registration at

chapter of NSSLHA is affiliated with the national Chapter located in Maryland. The organization's advisor is Mr. Edwin Simpson of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. NSSLHA encourages professional growth by providing opportunities not offered in the formal course of study. It is beneficial to students because it keeps them informed about the fields of speech pathology and audio-

According to Debbie Piccirillo, President of NSSLHA, the organization's intent is "to create and stimulate an interest of study of normal and disordered human communication behavior.

Anyone with questions about NSSLHA or the seminar may contact the Speech Clinic

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

ROTC Awards Ceremony, 4 p.m.
Adjudication Festival, Room 232 Marwick-Boyd, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. MSA Regular Jumma Meeting, Campbel Basement, 1 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. Clarion University's 100th Birthday Party, Tippin Gym, 2-4 p.m

Student Senate Meeting, 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

Faster Break begins 10 n m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Drama Performance "The Diviners," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. CB Movie "Meaning of Life," Harvey, 8 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey, 9 p.m. Cinema Club VCR Film, "Cria" (Spanish), 216 Founders, 6:30 pm

University Symphony Orchestra, Aud., 8:15 p.m. Kolnonia Talent Night, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Lab Jazz Band Concert, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Softball vs. Shippensburg, 1 p.m. Baseball vs. California, 1 p.m. Spring Golf Intramural Roster Due

Men's and Women's Track, Clarion Open Baseball vs. Lock Haven, 1 p.m. (May begin earlier to allow for

continuance of suspended game



prace and the honer press the Change Planteric

Mob's illegal casino is U.S. largest

CAMPBELL, Ohio — Fed- •••••••••••••• track owner contributed \$1.3 eral officials say an Ohio gambling raid uncovered an illegal casino - the largest of its type ever found in the United States - that provided \$20 million a year to an organized crime family in Pittsburgh

The raid also broke up a major illegal numbers operation in a suburb of Youngstown. Ohio, and the evidence that was seized will be presented to a federal grand jury in Cleveland, authorities

Joseph Griffin, FBI special agent in charge for Northern Ohio, said Saturday the All American Club and seven other sites in Campbell served as pick-up and drop-off points for numbers games.

The agent said the All American Club, which was raided Friday by FBI agents and local authorities, also served as the "bank" for the illegal numbers games and was the site of a casino that featured blackjack and poker.

"The casino-type gambling operation was the largest illegal operation of its type in the United States so far," Griffin said. "The gambling operations provided \$20 milFROM ALL



Compiled by Jim Murphy

....... lion a year for the Pittsburgh family of La Cosa Nostra.'

Devil fought in fund vigil

ROCKWELL, Texas Stumbling in front of his pulpit to dramatize how he has been stung by criticism for his do-or-die fund raising, Oral Roberts said he fought off the devil, surpassed his \$8 million goal and must suffer persecution the rest of his Roberts climbed into his

prayer tower at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., on March 22 to pray and fast for contributions to a medical missionary program.

The day before he ascended the tower, a Florida dog

million, helping Roberts meet his \$8 million goal.

But the evangelist said vesterday in his first sermon since descending the tower that God told him to continue his vigil.

"He said raise \$8 million above your regular needs," Roberts said, "That was taken out of context and a tremendous persecution was raised toward me."

On Jan. 4, Roberts told viewers of his weekly television program that he was \$4.5 million short of the \$8 million God had told him he had to raise by March 31 or be called home.

Embassy 'Compromised'

MOSCOW - A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromised" it and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars. Rep. Dan Mica said he and

Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection begin-ning at about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S.

COLLEGE PARK

APARTMENTS

with embassy officials, Mica told reporters: "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington: in fact. more concerned."

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised." the Florida Democrat said

dollars to address our con-

Ms Snowe, a Republican from Maine, told reporters gathered in a freezing rain at the embassy's front entrance: "There is a lack of security here in many respects."

Concert to feature exceptional student talent

Five student arrangers and conductors will be featured in the April 14 spring concert by Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Lab Jazz Band. The 8:15 p.m. presentation in Mar-wick-Boyd Auditorium is free and open to the public and will mark the 13th public appearance by the ensemble for the academic year.

Student conductors include Bradley Adams of Ellwood City, Christopher Campbell of Lock Haven, Daniel Kemer of North Olmsted, Ohio, Jeanette Linsler of Ellicottville, N.Y., and James Withrow of Selins-

Adams, a senior music education major, is a son of Don and Lois Adams, 4418 Ellwood Road, New Castle. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Campbell, a junior music education major, is a son of Douglas and Beverly Campbell, 26 Hemlock Dr., Lock Haven. He is a graduate of Lock Haven High School.

Kemer, a senior music marketing major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kemer, 5890 Gareau Dr., North Olmstead, Ohio. He is a graduate of North Olmstead High School.

Linsler, a junior music education major, is a daughter of Eunice Linsler, RD 1 Elliottville, N.Y. She is a graduate of Ellicottville Central High School.

Withrow, a senior music education major, is a son of James and Joyce Withrow, 30 MacIntosh Rd., Selinsgrove, He is a graduate of Selinsgrove High School.

The Jazz Ensemble is comprised of 24 instrumentalists representing various academic programs across the CUP campus. All are full-time undergraduate students.

In addition to a wide variety of traditional and contemporary arrangements for jazz band, the program will feature Renee Poliak as solo vocalist in Sondheim's "Send In The Clowns" and the theme from "Flashdance."

Poliak, a senior music marketing major, is a daughter of Robert Poliak, 1103 Freeport Rd., Natrona Heights. She is a graduate of Highlands High School.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

Guaranteed Student Loan applications for summer session should be sent to Harrisburg after April 15 for PA residents. All others may bring their summer session G.S.L.'s to the Financial Aid Office, 104 Egbert.

MALE RA

Additional male resident assistant candidates are needed for the fall semester. Appointment and information available in 210 Egbert.



his (far right), present Dr. Craig Zamzow with this year's Golden Screw Award. The Golden Screw is a good-natured way to poke fun at CUP teachers and raise money for local charities or agencies.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Zamzow wins Golden Screw

by Jane Bender, News Staff Writer

> Dr. Craig E. Zamzow, Professor of Geology at Clarion University, is this year's recipient of the 2nd Annual Golden Screw Award, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The total proceeds of \$5 will be donated to the local chapter of SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone), as chosen by Zamzow.

Presenting the mounted Golden Screw plague to Zamzow were Beth Fetsko and Ulrich Matthis, president and vice-president respectively of

Alpha Phi Omega. Also present was Dr. John Ernissee, advisor of the Service Fraternity at CUP. The plaque was passed on from last vear's winner Dr. Paul Beck of the Chemistry Dept.

"It was a landslide victory. said Matthis. "Out of the five main candidates, Dr. Zamzow held a \$4 margin over the second place candidate."

When asked to comment on winning this year's award, Zamzow said with a grin, "I really appreciate this dubious distinction, and I want to thank all the little people who

fourth year of teaching at Clarion, Zamzow believes it takes a while to build up this type of a constituency.

The Golden Screw Contest is meant to be a good-natured way to poke fun at CUP teachers and is not conducted with the intent to offend any of the candidates. Ernissee considers his two-year nomination as a candidate an honor, but when asked if he ever thinks he'll win the award. Ernissee only replied, "Always a bridesmaid, but never a

Adults flock to CUP classrooms

two-part series on adults returning to the classrooms at CUP. It focuses on the rise of enrollment and the reasons for it.

by Deborah M. Schofield. Assistant News Editor

Following World War II in 1946, America saw a significant increase in adult students attending college. The G.I. Bill of Rights enabled 2,232,000 veterans to enter college. Most of the returning student

married and with children. were hard-working and serious and served as a catalyst to change ideas of who should go to college. Forty-one years later, adult education is still on the move.

Today, adult student enrollment is increasing each year. More than 15 million Americans over the age of 23 are enrolled in full or part-time coursework at two-year and four-year institutions. This the fastest growing groups on campuses nationwide. At Clarion University of

Pennsylvania, local adult enrollment trends are keeping nace with national projections. Data indicates that adult enrollment has increased drastically in the past five vears. Full-time undergraduate adult enrollment, age 24 or older, has increased from 265 in the Fall of 1981 to 534 in the Fall of 1986. Part-time un-nomic conditions, there has

has increased from 396 in the Fall of 1981 to 414 in the Fall of

"This is a significant growing portion of the student population," said Donna Schaeffer of the Special Services program and faculty advisor for the returning students at CUP. "It is nearly equally divided among men and women in full-time enrollment. In our area, with its current eco-

the number of men enrolled. The part-time enrollment continues to show over twice as many women as men.'

According to Schaeffer. adults are returning to CUP for two major reasons. Because of recent plant closings and lay-offs, many are returning to college to further their education or they are seeking to enter the job market for the first time. Others are in-

(See Adults. . . Page 8)



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Adults...(Continued from Page 8)

which would require more that sense of feeling different. education. Even some grad- They often enter the college uates are coming back for post-graduate degrees.

The national trend says the person doing this. majority of the working force will change careers three times throughout their lives. "Which means there's going to have to be retraining," said Schaeffer.

Recognized by the CUP Student Senate, an adult student organization, Returning Adult and Commuter Students (RACS), was formed one year ago and has since proved to be an important step forward for adult students. The basement of Harvey Hall serves as a dining, study, and meeting area for these students.

RACS used the CUP Foundation grant to hire students to staff the adult center in Harvey during peak hours, publish a newsletter, provide coffee and donuts during finals week, and host an open house. The organization has become a positive outlet for the adult students. "I think they see that they really have some say on campus and some input into the university," said Schaeffer.

Acceptance of returning adults among both students and teachers has been very positive. "It's a very motivated group of students. They would not be here unless they really, really wanted to be because there are so many other things that they have to juggle," said Schaeffer.

Upon entering a new world for often the first time, many adult students face different problems than the ordinary student. "One of the biggest." said Schaeffer, "is that there are a lot of other considerations in their lives." Also.

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terested in a career change many adult students acquire world, said Schaeffer, "Feeling like they're the only

> According to Schaeffer, even though adult students often face problems that are different and often more demanding than usual, returning adults stay with the program. "The persistence rate is high.'

> Although the program has been a success, adult students would like to see some changes. Two long range interests include the need for a more consistent adult program, "so that it occurs naturally," said Schaeffer, and some type of daycare program. "I think it needs to be looked at because it's certainly an issue."

Aside from Student Senate appropriations, RACS received financial assistance from the Women subcommittee at CUP. It provided funds to send Schaeffer and seven students to a conference on returning students and also enabled Schaeffer to attend another conference where she gave a presentation

"Through the conferences we have discovered we are doing things that other adult student organizations have been doing for three or four years," said Schaeffer, "The adult students were pleased to go and find out they are not the only ones in this situa-

Now realizing the full scope of the trend. RACS and other returning adult students are moving headstrong into one of the fastest growing student groups on CUP's campus.

Next issue: Problems adult students face and ways they cope.

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FINALLY NATIONAL! The pledge colony of Phi Sigma Sigma became initiated sisters on March 14. The CUP chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma was initiated into the sorority by their two National Representatives.

Loan applications available

Students who are planning to borrow money through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) are reminded that the Guaranteed Student Loan Applications may be obtained from their lender for new applicants and will be mailed to the home address of renewal applicants. After completing the form, it is to be returned to the lender. Out of state students are to mail their loan applications to the Office of Financial Aid

Applications for periods of enrollment beginning with the fall, 1987, semester will have to complete the PHEAA/Federal Student Aid application prior to submitting their GSL application.

If you do not qualify for the entire GSL requested due to information is requested.

the new "Need Rules," you may qualify for the non-subsidized or Alternative Loan

Not all Guaranteed Student Loan applicants will be selected for verification. However, the easiest way to avoid complications in receiving a student loan is to complete the forms accurately and respond immediately if additional

Artifacts puzzle poses challenge

The exhibit features a single

specimen which is not identi-

fied until a week after it is first

displayed; in the meantime

Anthropology museums fin and the Anthropology Club. forgotten tools from our own tend to feature exhibits containing artifacts from foreign cultures and far away lands. or ancient artifacts from the archaeological past. This year the anthropology museum in Founders Hall has featured one exhibit which focuses on common artifacts from our own recent past.

The exhibit has been changed every week throughout the school year by Dr. Dean Straf-

Clarion, PA

viewers are challenged to identify the exhibited artifact. Almost all the objects displayed this school year were collected in Clarion County and typify items of material culture familiar to almost everyone who lived in western Pennsylvania 100 years ago. So far the exhibit has included such diverse objects as dentist

tools, pig snoot holders, paving hammers, hay knives and lard squeezers. 8 Corsage Nosegay WILSHIRE'S

Many of these now largely alleghen reproductiv center abortion (awake or asleep) contraceptive care all services confidential call toll free 1-800-221-3988

cultural past used to be known by terms that have now faded from our vocabulary. Only a few people passing through Founders Hall today have successfully identified the "fleams," "ruggles," and "froes" that have been displayed.

To encourage viewers to recognize these mystery items from our own cultural past, the anthropology club has offered a \$5 prize to the first person to correctly identify each week's changing exhibit. Although many interesting guesses have been made. only three people have successfully claimed the weekly \$5 prize offer.

CB BOWLING

C.B. Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bowling Tournament on Sat., April 11 at 2 p.m. at Ragley's. Teams of four, sign-up in 108 Riemer. First place: \$100; Second place, \$60. Everything is FREE (including transportation). '15'. . . '25'5'

SCJ members capture media awards

Ten Clarion University students, all members of the Clarion University chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), attended the 1987 SCJ National Biennial Convention hosted by Eastern Illinois University in Charles-

SCJ is an honor society for students who promote access to the campus media.

The three-day event began on April 2 with a keynote speech by Ike Pappas, formerly of CBS News. Pappas raised the issue of job security and the big business aspect now looming over the news networks of CBS, NBC, and

The 10 students in attendance included Kris Blimmel, Spanky Cardella, Don Galbreath, Linda Harding, Andy Mallison, Jeff Nuhfer, Eric Richey, Kevin Spark, Chris Sturnick and Ray Tomczak. SCJ advisor Art Barlow and honorary member Ms. Inez Baker also attended. These

Student Senate

The topics discussed at

Tuesday's meeting of the Stu-

dent Senate included an activ-

ity fee increase, a proposal for

increase of visitation in dormi-

tories, and the requested pur-

chases from the Educational

A motion to raise the stu-

dent activity fee from \$51 to

\$54 was a topic of discussion.

The \$3 increase will supposed-

ly raise an additional \$20,000.

Student struck

by vehicle

Clarion Borough Police are

investigating a pedestrian ac-

cident in which 19-year-old

Dawn R. Kolacinski, a CUP

student from Mt. Pleasant,

Pa., was hit by a vehicle on

Kolacinski stepped from the

front of Campbell Hall into the

north curb of Payne St. in

path of a 1984 Jeep Cherokee

driven by Margaret R. John-

ston, age 41, of RD 3 New

Kolacinski was taken to

Clarion Osteopathic Commun-

ity Hospital by Central County

Ambulance Service, where

No charges have yet been

filed as police continue their

she was treated and released.

Bethlehem, Pa.

investigation.

campus on Friday, April 3.

Service Fee committee.

by Suzanne Halleman

News Staff Writer

students and faculty members met with students and advisors from campuses across the United States to discuss concerns of campus media.

The students attended the presentations of the experts in the various aspects of broadcast and print journalism. All of the professionals provided excellent tips in a wide range of topics from yearbook contracts to sports journalism ca-

The weekend was not all fun and no work, however. Two of the 10 students were selected by the local chapter to be delegates to the national convention business meeting. Eric Richey, a sophomore communication major, and Andy Mallison, a junior communication major, attended the business sessions, required to complete the work of the committees they were assigned. Richey, a member of the Auditing Committee was directed to review the books of the national organization. Mallison,

Activity fee may increase

'The increase covers inflation

for this year, next year, and

hopefully the year after," said

Dean Rank, vice president of

Student Senate. The activity

fee hasn't been raised in two

years. The fee pays for all or-

ganizations' activities. The in-

crease is pending until appro-

val is received from President

Bond and the Board of Trus-

tees. If approved, the increase

will be introduced in the fall.

Under the Food and Hous-

ing committee, a proposal for

extending the hours of visita-

tion was introduced. Four dif-

ferent policies were present-

The first policy proposed ex-

tending regular weekday

visitation hours from the pres-

ent 1 p.m.-11 p.m. restriction

The second proposal involv-

to 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



Mr. Art Barlow, SCJ National 1st Vice Pres. and **CUP** professor Photo by Chris Sturnici

Chairman and member of the Convention Site Committee, had the task of selecting the site of the 1989 SCJ Biennial National Convention. (The site chosen was the Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee.)

Some of the other business attended to was the approval of several resolutions. It was recommended that the National Council pursue, on

ed special weekends such as

Labor Day and the Monday off

at the start of a semester (the

day before classes begin on

Tuesday). The change would

involve extending the week-

end visitation hours to that

A third proposal pertained

to limited visitation dorms.

Friday and Saturday hours

would be extended from the

present 1 p.m.-11 p.m. to 11

The fourth proposal per-

tained to special occasions

such as holidays and breaks.

It would permit people to

come onto the floor to help stu-

dents move out even if it's not

The proposals originated in

Interhall Council. They re-

ceived the support of Student

Senate and have been passed

Monday.

a.m.-1 a.m.

visiting hours.

behalf of its members, a policy that teaching institutions tor, The Clarion Call: Debseriously consider waiving or orah Schofield, Asst. News reducing tuition for students Editor, The Clarion Call, Sedesiring college credit for cond Honorable Mention for their internships. It was furth-Newspaper News Stories. Benjamin Martin, Editor-iner recommended that businesses pay an appropriate re-Chief. The Clarion Call. Senumeration to their college incond Place, newspaper editerns (such as room and torial. The Sequelle, Clarion Uniboard). It was also recomversity Yearbook, Second mended that the Society en-Honorable Mention, Yearbook courage the importance of Coverage of the year. having a free student press be-Dave Giordano, WCUC-FM tween the administrations and student governing boards of News; Bill Rehkopf, WCUC-

campuses across America

and the student press organi-

winners included:

The highlight of the conven-Dave Giordano, WCUC-FM News. Third Place, Radio tion was the announcement of the winners of the 1987 SCJ Broadcast Feature. Andy Mallison, Traffic Di-Publications and Broadcasting Contest. Clarion Univerrector, WCUC-FM; Bill Rehkopf. WCUC-FM. Third Place. sity won seven awards in numerous categories. The Radio Commercial, Promo-

tion, or PSA.







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According to a Newsbank source, drug testing in professional sports is predicted to take the lead of the National Baskethall Association. Their policy is to allow those who would test positive to volunteer for rehabilitation without fear of punishment. The NBA then only tests those players they have "reasonable cause" to suspect with an independent testing agency to alleviate players' fears of "vindictive" managements.

This year, two Houston Rockets were tested positive and suspended for two years as a result of their unwillingness to place themselves in rehabilitation before the testing.

In his interview, Coach Bubb added that he was against the publicity of the athletes who test positive, collegiate or professional. "These athletes should be provided privacy. I believe it is character assassination to tell everyone that the person is on drugs."

Drug testing in general has become a major controversial issue in the U.S. Lawsuits determining its constitutionality are now coming to court. Conversely, some employers now require drug testing as part of the job application process.

The drug testing industry itself is booming: laboratories make an average of \$50 to \$100 for each sample tested. Some herbs are also becoming profitable with the unsupported claim that they can "mask" drugs from

detection in the testing process. Another process for drug testing using hair samples is also being developed in the wake of the current interest in

Bill Stevens, a Clarion swimmer. summed it up this way. "I think drug testing is good in some ways and bad in others. It is an invasion of privacy, takes too long and by the time you find out. it's too late. But," he added, "I think it is good."

Prof to speak on African youth

Dr. Alfred B. Pasteur will be speaking at Clarion University on Friday, April 10, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carter Auditorium. He will be presenting an informal gathering Psychology and Guidance and for students from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in 126 Riemer and a formal lecture entitled "Saving African American Youth: Cultural and Academic Excellence."

Policy Committee. They then must be approved by the Faculty Senate, President Bond and the Trustees.

The Education Service Fee committee has met three requests. Safety equipment for chemistry and biology labs was purchased, library books were purchased, and a word processor was purchased for located in Davis Hall, Also, a computer system which includes printer, micro and software was purchased for The

Pasteur is a Professor of Counseling Psychology at Hunter College of the City University of New York. He holds an M.S. Ed. in Educational Counseling from Indiana University and a Ph.D in Counseling Psychology from Northwestern University, as well as others.

Dr. Pasteur possesses an

Senate...(Continued from Page 9)

The next Student Senate

the writing center. It will be

on to the Faculty Senate Clarion Call. It will be housed in either Becker Hall or Davis

> meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in

MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON

Anyone wishing to participate in the annual March of Dimes "Walk-A-Thon" please call 226-7067. The date is noon Sunday, April 26.

in in the second se To all the sororities and fraternities:

> our national. We look forward to sharing our national chapter with you.

Thanks for your help while gaining

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon employment history that is educational/counseling oriented, mostly in the state of Illi-

He has extensive publications which have appeared in many respectable journals and is the author of the book, The Roots of Soul: Psychology of Black Expression.

With his expertise extending beyond the continental United States to South America and the West Indies. Pasteur has received numerous honors and special invitations.

LOGICAL CHOICE: Dr. Benjamin Freed of the Math Dept. presented Brian Yonushonis, Lisa Yoo, and Mike Postteihwalt of DuBois Central Christian H.S. with a first place team award in the A Division. The 2nd Annual High School Mathematics competition was held on Friday and was sponsored by the CUP Math Dept. and funded by the Clarion Foundation Fund. Oil City H.S. took first place in the AAA Division. Photo by Tine Faice. Staff Photographer

Review...(Continued from Page 1)

Much of the report addresses the 1982 MSA reaccreditation evaluation. Asked about this evaluation. Edington said the MSA found no major problems.

"They were very complimentary," said Edington. "It was a very short report. Essentially, MSA said (CUP, then CSC) was an excellent college.'

However, MSA did make some "gentle suggestions" in 1982: provide more funding for research and faculty development, toughen the admission requirements for the graduate programs, and upgrade the library.

CUP has made significant progress in following each of these suggestions, according When asked what he saw as ed)," said Edington.

CUP's most significant accomplishment since the 1982 evaluation, Edington said, "The one message that the Periodic Review Report gives is that CUP is a very dynamic institution.'

"In the five years since (the 1982 evaluation) the change has been phenomenal. It should be clear to anyone who reads the 1987 report that CUP will be going through a lot more change. It will be a different institution than it was 10 years ago."

The report lists three students as being involved with its production. Asked if this was enough, Edington said it was rare for students to be involved in periodic review reports. "But we felt there should be (students involv-

Citing the problem of finding students willing to commit the time and energy required for such a project, Edington said, "We're real pleased that any students participated."
Edington added that the students who participated were very active.

The three students credited with helping write the report were Larry Jamison, Robert Mozzi and Sue Mueller.

The drafting committees and their chairs were: Mission, Goals, and Planning Activities, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald; Academic Programs. Dr. Randall Potter: Academic Support Services, Mr. Arthur Barlow: Services to Students. Mr. Gerard McCabe; Admissions and Enrollments, Ms. Donna Albro; Faculty, Dr. Earl Siler; Administrative Organization, Dr. Thomas Matczynski; Financial Resources and Operations, Dr. Robert Balough; Facilities and Equipment, Dr. Bernard Vavrek; Venango Campus, Dr. Glenn McElhattan and Dr. Thomas Rookey.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma members may pick up applications for the \$300 Dr. Donald Nair Scholarship in 148 Egbert. Deadline is April 15, 1987

FEATURES-

'Diviners' tells tale of fatherly love

by Glenn C. Jess Features Staff Writer

An acoustical guitar version of Amazing Grace fills the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre as a spotlight shines on a single figure standing with one foot on a wooden crate. Is he going to sing? Not in this play.

Basil Bennett, portrayed by Robert Fix, kicks off "The Diviners," a CUP Theater production with a co-narration with Melvin Wilder played by Frank Scherer. The narration about the boy, Buddy Layman, flows into a flashback of one of the boy's summers. Gavan Pamer, who many of you may remember as Mike in "A Chorus Line," plays the part of Buddy Layman. The Diviners is set in the early 1930s and revolves around Buddy and his fear of water. Pamer is a freshman music

major at CUP. Before I tell you about characters in this play, I think it would be appropriate to tell you about the play itself. Buddy Layman lost his mother in a water accident when he was young. As a result of being under water for a period of time. Buddy lost some oxygen to his brain, causing brain damage. Buddy is 14 years old, but his mental age is three or four. Buddy and his sister Jenny Mae, played by Paula Marcink, are busy doing

two suitcases approaches them. The man, played by Joel F. Walters, is C.C. Showers, an ex-preacher from Kentucky. Showers is lost and ends up in the Layman's hometown, Zion, Indiana; population: 40. Immediately, Showers becomes a friend of Buddy's. After meeting the Layman family, Showers asks Ferris Layman, the father (Leo Glenn) for a job. Ferris ponders the thought then grants Showers a job in his garage. Showers tried to help Buddy overcome his fear of water while Norma Henshaw (Sande Kuzio) tries to convince Showers to preach in

Now the questions: Does Buddy overcome his fear of water? Does C.C. Showers return to his preaching duties? Does NutraSweet cause you to lose control of certain body functions? Does it ever stop raining in Clarion? You can get the answers to the first two questions by coming to the play. According to Director Colleen Kelly, "The more information I give about the story, the less of an impact those moments have when the audience would come to see the show." As for the last two questions. I don't have any answers for those, so when you come to see the play leave the NutraSweet at home and

CAFE CONVERSATION: Sitting at the Dine-a-way Cafe are from left to right: Buddy (Pamer), Showers (Walters), Goldie

Short (Amy Grier) and Ferris Layman (Leo Gienn). The Diviners is directed by J. Colleen Kelly-Wittmen

Buddy Layman, the main character, is portrayed by Gavan Pamer. Pamer prepared for this part by having Joel F. Walters (C.C. Showers) lead him around the campus for a day. Pamer was blindfolded that day and had to rely on Walters for assistance, like Buddy relies on C.C. for assistance in the play. As a result of Buddy's hydrophobia, he never bathes, and in turn, suffers from a skin disease. Obviously, the only cure for this disease is a bathing. Pamer has been acting for quite awhile and it shows in his performance.

C.C. Showers is portrayed by Joel F. Walters who also portrayed Lov Bensey in "Tobacco Road" and Launce in this year's production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Showers, age 30, builds a father-son relationship that Buddy lacks with his real father.

Ferris Layman is portrayed by Silver Fox Comedy Award winner, Leo Glenn. Ferris runs a garage and like many Americans during The Depression, is very anti-Hoover. When Ferris is asked how he raises his children, he claims he just "lets them grow."

Jenny Mae Layman, Ferris's daughter and Buddy's older sister is portrayed by freshman Paula Marcink. Jenny Mae, age 16, takes a lik-

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer



CHUMMY DUO: C.C. Showers (Joel F. Walters) gives Buddy Layman (Gavin Pamer) a friendly piggy-back ride in the final scene of 'The Diviners,' which runs tonight through Saturday in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain is 8:15 and students are admitted free.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

play. She's a very caring person, concerned about her little brother (Buddy), and a good listener

Norma Henshaw (Sande Kuzio) is amazed when C.C. Showers does certain things. She thinks one is a message from God and the other means he possesses powers from God. Sande thinks of Norma as Mama on the sit-com "Mama's Family." Norma thinks dancing is a sin. I confused the heck out of you right now, didn't I? Nod "yes" and read on. .

Darlene Henshaw, Norma's niece, portraved by Joelynn Gallucci sneaks off to a dance with Dewy Maples. Are they in love? According to Dewy, the answer is "no," although the audience may wonder about this fact. I suppose you're wondering, "Who's this Dewey person?

Dewey Maples is portrayed by Chuck Lizza. Dewey works with Melvin Wilder on Basil Bennett's farm.

Frank Scherer plays the

ing to C.C. Showers in the part of Melvin Wilder. Melvin claims to know everything about drinking, dancing and girls. He teaches Dewey how to dance.

Dewey and Melvin's employer, Basil Bennett, is portrayed by sophomore Robert Fix. At age 53, Basil is antiautomobile and prefers medal power to get where he's going. Although Basil admits he is not a doctor, he still acts like one. He diagnoses Buddy's skin disease and prescribes the "proper medication," which of course is water.

Basil's wife, Luella Bennett, is portrayed by Lisa Walker. Luella is helped up by Showers when she falls while riding her bicycle in the rain.

Amy Grier completes the cast with her portrayal of Goldie Short. Goldie is the owner of the Dine-Away-Cafe, where grace is required before eating and cussing is for-

During rehearsal there were some differences over the length of Walter's hair for (See Diviners. . . Page 15)

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by Becky Seaman Features Staff Writer

As students we find out about campus events and activities by checking our calendar/handbook and reading posters around campus. In fact, we all received Clarion brochures in the mail our senior year of high school informing us about C.U.P. It is my pleasure to introduce the person responsible for designing and printing these advertisements that surround us: Mrs. Nancy Lewis. Her office is located in the basement of Becker. Her office contains a lot of technological machinery that aids her in developing these advertisements more quickly than free hand would.

Nancy attended Keystone High School in Knox, where by her junior year she knew she wanted to become involved with art. She attended the Art Institute of Pittsburgh for two vears and after she graduated she spent the summer as an artist on the boardwalk of Wildwood, N.J. She was then employed by the art department of Zippo Lighters in Bradford, Pa. Two years later in June of 1970, she became an artist illustrator here at CUP. After 17 years her partner and her are still running the same

Nancy is extensively inshe was born in the wrong cen- of the musical influence of her

tury for a portraiture artist to get ahead. She admires the work of the Impressionistic period and the artwork of Pennsylvanian artist James Wyeth. She adds, "I would like to be able to put more time and work into my fine art above anything." Nancy has won many local art competitions and has sold many of her paintings. She is also a member of Bi-County artists.

Nancy's love of sculpture and painting have taken her to Nova Scotia and Italy. She expresses one of her greatest learning experiences as an opportunity to study art in Lucca, Italy seven years ago. "It is much different living in a country than it is being a tourist. There are no laundromats in Rome." She also noticed that Italian women are much different than American women. "They seem less independent and more fashion conscious. I'd come back from sculpting class all dirty, and see women dressed in the latest top fashion.'

Besides her art, Nancy also actively involves herself as a deacon and choir director in the United Church of Christ in Lamartine, Pa. She plays classical piano, Chopan being her favorite, and also enjoys listening to classical music while she paints. "It sets a certain mood." She also enjoys other types of music. Her favorite artists are Bette volved in her painting. She de Midler and Crosby, Stills and signed a studio above her gar- Nash. Being a product of the age where she creates her fine 60's, she reminisced of her art. Her favorite painting is bell-bottom days of the decade portraiture work. But she says for a brief moment and talked



Nancy Lewis of CUP's Graphics Dept.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

day. "I liked C.S.N. because they were politically involved but not hostile. They affirmed what was going on but not in a riotious fashion. They instilled peacefully through people what was really happening." Nancy appreciates music very much and thinks, "It would be the greatest to be a lyric artist because you can reach so many people.'

Nancy has been here since 1970 so I ventured to inquire how CUP students reacted to

events during those years. "I don't remember any rioting on this campus. Students were not real involved with world peace at the time or in this area. I remember streakers more than rioters." Nancy has two cats and

all of the radical changes and

lives in a renovated farm house. Since marrying two years ago she and her husband spend much time refurnishing their home and collecting antiques. They are also talent

in the process of buying a farm to raise horses. Raising horses is something she has wanted to do since childhood. Nancy has certainly added

color and organization to the campus through her art work and talent. One of her most recent works has been the development and design for the 1987 Clarion Spring Arts Festival. Undoubtedly there is not a day that goes by where she does not touch us with her

PSEA is for future teachers

by Lori Rider Features Staff Writer

Highly motivated, future educators with stars in their eyes and their feet on the ground" is how Dr. Gail

visor to the Student PSEA, described what was so special about the organization.

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SPSEA) is an active group of concerned pre-professionals in the area of education. It is a campus level branch of the state PSEA, which is the professional organization

Kenemuth, CUP Faculty Ad- that represents most of the teachers in Pennsylvania.

In the future, Clarion's chapter of PSEA hopes to continue to be one of the strongest chapters in Pennsylvania. Clarion students have represented two state level officers in the past three years. There are only three officers at the state level and Clarion currently holds two of these posi-

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THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, April 9, 1987-13

Couple provides local forecasts

by Kathy Tepper, Features Staff Writer

"Clarion Area weather this weekend will be partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper

The Call has its own, localized weather forecast. But where does it come from?

According to Dr. Thomas Leavy, Geography-Earth Science professor: Data collected across the United States is transmitted to Washington. The National weather service processes the data and prepares maps and charts. That nformation is transmitted to

an equatorial satellite which directs a signal to a receiver on the Peirce Science Hall

The information obtained is in the form of analyses and prognostications. Students then analyze the mans and charts and make their predictions for Clarion.

Two of the students who do this are Lew and Janet Johns. Both are Clarion students, but reside 42 miles away.

Because of where we live we've always had to be aware of impending weather," says

The Johns left Penn State

Psych Club open for all

by Jennifer Houllion Features Staff Writer

If making friends isn't easy for you to do all by yourself, Cindy Vogan, vice president of the Psychology Club, says the club is an excellent place to start new friendships. The Psych Club, consisting

of 36 members, is intended to "promote awareness of psychological and sociological implications dealing with daily life." According to Cindy, 'everything deals with psychology in our lives, in one way or another." At the meetings, which are held every other Thursday at 3:30, these aspects are discussed by the speakers that are frequently invited to talk at the meetings. Otherwise, what type of activity should be done next and if it conforms to the budget is the main topic of each meeting. The members, who have "all become very close" initially talk informally about such topics as classes, then move on to the business of the activities. Sometimes the meetings end here; other times when the speakers are present, discussing certain grad programs, for instance, they continue on.

After an activity is decided upon, they are held once a month. One activity was "movie night" at a fellow member's house where "Clockwork Orange" was seen, a movie giving psycholo-

gical and sociological points of view. Refreshments were served. The club also took a trip to Abraxas, a school for kids with drug and alcohol problems. The club has since asked the kids to attend a pizza party in order to "thank them for their kindness. They really helped us (the club) and were really open, especially considering we were strang-

Recently the club held a candy bar sale and raised \$300 in which \$100 of it was donated to the Eric Knotick scholarship fund, former president of the club who was killed last semester. How the fund works is simple. One member from the Psi Chi Club, also a psychology-oriented club, and one member from the Psyche Club, along with the advisors of both Dr. Jolley and Dr. Potter, respectively - make up the fund committee. The fund was begun because "Eric was so devoted and got the club started in the right directions." It is in remembrance of him. The scholarship that is awarded is usually in the area of

Anyone can join the Psych Club. You don't necessarily have to be a Psych major. There are no dues to pay and information about the meetings and activities is posted on a bulletin board in the Psych (See Psych. . . Page 16

early to get married and start a family. Now with two children, the Johns decided a college degree is necessary for today's living and enrolled at

Both are full time Juniors. Lew, an Earth-Science major. and Janet, a Library-Science major. The couple wake-up bright and early for their early scheduled classes in order to be home by 3:00 to pick up their children from school

Adam, 12, a budding geographer, waits for Mom and Dad to pick him up from school to find out about the weather that day. "The kids also help out a lot at home.' says Janet. "They help out with the dishes and clean up after themselves.'

The John's are in charge of predicting the weather for the Clarion Call. The forecast can be found on Page 1 each week. Watching the Penn State weather every Tuesday is a big help. "This gives us a start for what to look for in the map," says Lew.

From there they look at the

WEATHERMEN: Lew and Janet Johns are the students who provide The Cal with its weekly local weather forecast.

Photo by Steve McAninch, Staff Photographe

can make their own judge- now

maps which the Alden Faci- ments. Peirce facilities have mili Recorder prints out and been predicting weather for from this information they approximately four years

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Campus Close-up....

Features Staff Writer

She is constantly surrounded by life and for Sherie Gustafson there is nothing more fascinating. Living things and how they work are the passion of this senior Biology major.

Sherie became a Biology major at the end of her sophomore year after taking Biology courses which were filling up the elective section of her Communications checksheet. Sherie says, "I'm interested in everything and I had a horrible time deciding. I can think of about 10 majors on campus I'd be extremely happy studying. Exclude Business. You can tell my apptitude in that by looking at my messed-up checkbook." This aggravates Sherie's father, considering he's a banker.

Sherie is from Sheffield. Pa., where she was valedictorian of her high school class. Somehow Sherie has been able to maintain her Dean's List standing and also be involved in extra-curricular activities. "I think after you've had a few years of school, you know the courses that require the most work and you divide your time by what needs the most attention.'

She has been president of the Bios Club for two years, a member of Beta Beta Beta; the Biology Honor Society and acts as the Biology Peer Ad-

Sherie's awards are numerous and impressive. She's received the Warren Founda-

tion Scholarship, the Pennsyl- make sure everything is clean vania Mining Professional and neat, except for the Scholarship, and last week was presented with the Outstanding Biology Student

Outside of the Biology Department, Sherie is in the Anthropology Club, Phi Eta Sigma: the Freshman Honor Society and the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. She was on the Center Board Arts Committee for two years and was in the Symphonic and Marching Bands her Junior

Along with the trombone Sherie likes to play the guitar, and occasionally tinkers on the piano. The senior likes to play a little bit of everything and says, "I play everything mediocre and nothing spec-

Sherie enjoys all the arts. She likes theatre and was involved in plays and musicals in high school. Painting and dancing are other favorite pastimes, as a matter of fact she took ballet lessons and art classes at Carnegie Institute last summer. Surprisingly enough, she originally applied to Clarion as an Art major.

Sherie can be found in her usual habitat; the greenhouse behind Peirce. Sherie's job is to take care of the plants and

quails. Quails are kept penned under one of the tables in the greenhouse. One day while Sherie was working two quails got loose and started to fly into the windows. Sherie had to run around the house with a butterfly net trying to catch the birds while confused students changing classes watched in bewilderment. "By the time I got done my hair was sticking straight up and I was filthy."

What makes Biology so interesting to Sherie? "There are always new problems that keep coming up in Science and Medicine. It makes you realize how complex living systems are and how much more research and effort we need to do and how little we really know."

Last summer Sherie worked as a biological aid to a division of the Department of the Interior. Located in Pittsburgh, this internship involved her to study strip mines and water testing. "It gave me a taste of the working world."

After graduation Sherie's future plans include getting her Masters Degree in Plant Physiology. Eventually Sherie would like to get her doctorate and teach college. "I'd like to keep going if my abilities al-



Sherie Gustafsor Photo by Pat Cooper, Staff Photographer

Wednesday, March 25, the

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Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's pledges took their sorority education test, which is a national requirement for all Tri-Sigmas across the nation. The pledges must be knowledgeable on both the local and national history of their sorority. The sisters of Tri-Sigma are proud of the pledge class as they all had good scores.

The seven new associate members of Alpha Chi Rho are almost finished with their

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

car washed. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau also announce that on Friday, May 3 their Spring '87 pledge class will be finished with their pledging.

pledging. They are: Jamie

Piety, Mike Frost, Doug Giles,

The brothers of Alpha Chi

Rho are sponsoring NWF

wrestling matches that will

take place in Tippin Gym on

April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets

are \$6 for students and \$8 for

non-students. Ring-side seats

are available for \$10 a ticket.

The main event features Ser-

geant Slaughter against the

Russian Assassin. Half of the

proceeds from the matches

Saturday, March 28, the Al-

pha Sigma Tau pledges, along

with the Tau Kappa Epsilon

pledges sponsored a car wash.

It was very successful and

they appreciated the support

from everyone who got their

will be given to local charity.

Brian Seydo, Robert Fell, Ke-

vin Calfo, and Tedd Kirsopp.

The brothers of Phi Sigma have recently sold the old Phi Sig bar that was located outside of Lucinda. They will be

using the money from the sale to help finance their Spring Formal. The formal will be at Niagara Falls, Canada.

On May 1, the Delta Chi fraternity will be having their second annual Special Olympic Run to Pittsburgh. All the brothers and their little sisters will be running three miles each. They are still looking for sponsors to donate money to this good cause. Any person or organization interested in contributing should contact Mike Palicia at 226-3179.

On March 19 the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha had a blind date party where the pledges were responsible for finding dates for the sisters and vice versa.

Last Thursday, March 23, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority took a trip to the University of Pitt at Johnstown. While there, they participated in the initiation of that new chapter. Last weekend at Millersville University, another new chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was initiated, bringing it to a total of 13 chapters

(See Greek. . . Page 16)

Diviners...(Continued from Page 11)

the part of Showers. Walters ant (director's right hand has long blonde hair, he held up his end by stating: "The only way I can justify it (the hair length) is: He is poor. He doesn't have a chance. And often times in these places they had twice a year haircuts. And maybe it's been about a year, a half a year, since the last haircut." What about slipping into accents? Most of the players stated that slipping into an accent is quite easy and that after awhile it almost seems natural.

"The Diviners" was written by James Leonard, Jr. and in 1980 was first professionally produced by the Circle Repertory Company. It was directed by Tom Evans. Seven years later, the CUP Theater is bringing this drama to the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater under the direction of Colleen Kelly. Kelly also directed "A Feydo in Costume Supervi-Chorus Line." The lighting sion. The scenery was conand set design for 'Diviners' is by Robert G. Levy. Levy worked in "A Chorus Line," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Tobacco Road." He worked for five years at the University of South Carolina and at Pembroke State University in North Carolina be- the House Manager. Publicity fore coming to Clarion. Deb is by John Burja and Program

man) and Stage Manager. Deb was the stage manager for "Tobacco Road." I asked Deb why they chose the Little Theater and not the main auditorium and she stated that the Little Theatre is warm and inviting, whereas the main auditorium is cold and large.

Light board operation is done by Scott Latta. Sheri Kidd is the Production Electrician. Sheri was assistant Electrician in "Tobacco Road" and "A Chorus Line."

Chuck Glenn and Steve Pochron of Sound Cellar Studios make up the Sound Design crew. The Production Grips are Elaine Brophy, Michael Kelson, Scott Griffith and Michael P. Hankey. Mary K. Retort is assisted by Brian sion. The scenery was constructed and painted by Maxwell Atasie, Leo Glenn, Sheri Kidd, Cyndi Rose, Craig Pratt and SCT 104. According to Leo Glenn, "This is the biggest set I've ever seen in here." Alice M. Clover is the Business Manager and Amy Black is Siegal is the Rehearsal Assist- and Poster Design is by Jack



If you've followed me this far, then follow me further to the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre tonight thourgh Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in Riemer for \$4 each. Students of CUP with a valid I.D. may attend the play

Choir returns from H.S. tour

By Bill Mulligan, FEatures Staff Writer

CUP's Concert Choir and Show Choir travelled to several area high schools as well as four in New York state for their annual Spring Tour.

While on tour, the two groups performed a variety of music. The Concert Choir presented traditional choral works covering classical, Gospel, and folk songs.

The Show Choir differed from the Concert Choir in two ways. They performed Top 20 style music with several instrumentalists accompanying them. Also, rather than stand in formation, the group has choreographed movements.

Both groups are under the direction of Milutin Lazich. Director of Choirs and an Associate Professor of Voice at

Lazich summed up the tour in three words, "It was excellent." He said that the high school audiences were very responsive to the variety of music presented. Three of the six schools visited on tour have already asked the choirs to return next year.

Lazich had been looking forward to performing in New

York. He said that since it was the first time that the choir had been there, "the directors and students have a greater interest in the repetoire.'

Lazich also felt confident with the choirs. "The interest in choir and discipline is better than in past years. Students are more serious and dedicated," says Lazich.

The 80 students involved in the choirs seemed to share Lazich's enthusiasm for tour.

Concert Choir President, Cindy Karpaw, said that the tour offered the choir more opportunities to perform. "It also encouraged high school students in the choir and CUP," she added. Vice-President, Renee Poliak, had the same viewpoint as some of the other students. "It's a lot of fun, and it's a lot of hard work." She felt that tour was good for the choir because it (See Cholr. . . Page 16)







Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels, Assorted Cold Cereals, Toast, Jelly, and Butter, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Jumbo. LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Soethe Barry Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomatoon Toast, Stoppy, Joe on Bum, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succeivery Soup, Braised Swiss DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Soethe Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Bared Barbeque Fork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon, Braised Barbeque Grave, Backed Potato with Sour Cream, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon, Braised Barbeque, Chapped Broccoli, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Bed on English Muffin, English Muffin, LINCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandruch, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

rotatoes, Silced Beets.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs., Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup

Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.

LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried

Shear Artistry

Appetizing movie still a comedy

By Christine Minder, Features Staff Writer

Frenchman" is an appropriate title for this Brazilian film directed by Nelson Pereira as a Portuguese by the Bra-Dos Santos. The movie is zilian indians, becomes a capbeing shown on Tuesday, Apr-tive.

il 14, at 7 p.m. at Carter auditorium in Still Hall.

The film is set in 16th "How Tasty Was My Little CENTURY Brazil during the period of colonialism. The Frenchman, who is mistaken

joys the tribes' hospitality and also gets involved with one of the native girls. But this good life does not last forever. The title foreshadows his destiny. After helping the tribe win a

During his captivity, he en-

war by teaching them to use. cannons, the Frenchman is eaten in a religious service. This ceremony is an honor; for the indians believed they were digesting the essence of this man. The heart of the movie is revealed as the Frenchman's native wife partakes in her serving.

Jonathan Rosenbaum from the Village Voice wrote that "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman" is "an amusing investigation into the morality and politics of cannibalism in 16th century Brazil."

The film was withdrawn from competition at the Cannes Film Festival because of the nudity in the film. The native language of the coastal tribe, Tupi, was spoken throughout the movie.

Recommended for mature adults only.

Psych....

(Continued from Page 13)

department. Also listed are the members' names and their phone numbers.

The officers presiding over the meetings are Cindy Vogan, vice president/acting president; secretary Sonya Crawford; and treasurer Deanna Dawley. (NOTE: No new president was appointed after Eric's death in due respect for him.)



In the spring, a young student's fancy turns to portable food. Ever otice how no one eats in their car during the winter?

It's getting to be that time of year when car food is in demand again. You want something that can either be (a) eaten on the sidewalk while walking to the car, or (b) actually eaten in the car, or (c) driven in the car to somewhere else, like a park or a friend's place, then eaten in massive uantities. In other words, you want portable food.

quantities. In other words, you want portable root.

In order to fit into your busy and demanding lifestyle, this hypothetical portable food must be cheap, easy to make (preferably no cooking involved), available in great abundance, and easily divisible into any size portion for convenient carrying in any size container. It must be low in calories, in preparation for the flesh-baring months of summer. It must be interesting and flavorful, something to rev your gastronomic motor. And preferably, it should be nutritious, full of vitamins and minerals, high in fiber, low in cholesterol, a suitably spring dish to be a tonic for the whole system, and renew your flagging interest in your own diet.

To add a little zest to the days ahead, I recommend Surprise Slaw. Surprise Slaw fits all the above mentioned requirements, plus you can make it ahead and serve it at parties. It can also be made quickly when nexpected and hungry guests arrive on your doorstep, ringing your

Dell alla pari a annie.		
You will need the following ingredients:		
SHOPPING LIST		
1 small cabbage (21c per lb.)		\$.55
1 large sweet apple (78c per lb.)		.42
2 large carrots (29c per lb.)		24
1 cup mayonnaise (\$1.17 per quart)		.29
1 TBSP, cider vinegar (65c per pint)		.07
3/4 cup raisins (\$1.08 per lb.)		.41
o/ a cup raionio (+2100 por tar)	TOTAL	\$1.98

This recipe makes approximately 10 servings at 20 cents each.
You will need a very large bowl or kettle. First wash the cabbage and take off the tough or wilted outer leaves. Then slice the cabbage in halves or quarters through the center core. Shred all the cabbage, using a grater. Put all the shredded cabbage in a very large bowl. (If you live with your parents, you can probably use their food processor to shred the cabbage. Get directions first.)

Wash the apple and cut it into quarters. DO NOT PEEL IT. Cut out the stems and seeds. Cut each quarter lengthwise into 3 or 4 smaller sections, then dice the sections (cut them in tiny pieces crosswise), and add the diced apple to the shredded cabbage.

Peel the carrots, then shred them on the grater or in the food rocessor, and add them to the cabbage also.

Now mix the mayonnaise with the vinegar in a small bowl. Stir it until is is blended and creamy. Add this dressing to the slaw and mix it around until all the slaw is coated with the dressing. This takes a few minutes, so be patient. Add the raisins last and stir it around a little more.

The taste is sweet, tangy, and delicious.

Greek... (Continued from Page 14)

of the sorority in Pennsylva-

The local sorority of Alpha Beta Tau has colonized under Delta Phi Epsilon as the Epsilon Omicron chapter. The colonization began on Sunday, March 22 at a formal brunch held at the Clarion Holiday Inn where they were officially sworn in as a pledge colony. Mrs. Loren A. Spero, the International President, and Pamela Gavenda and Shari Shapero, the National Field Consultants, were present for Law School. On March 17 it

the ceremony. The new charter members include the original girls who formed ABT and Spring '87 pledge class is con-Epsilon pledge class at Clarion. On April 2, the Spring '87 pledge class was initiated into the Alpha Beta Tau sorority. At a later date the whole sorority will be initiated together

Delta Phi Epsilon formed in

celebrated its 70th anniversary. There are 45 chapters in the United States and Canada. The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon is the seventh chapter in Pennsylvania. The other chapters are: University of Pittsburgh, Robert Morris College, Temple University, LaSalle University, Widner College, and East Strousburg University.

Last weekend the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority had their annual spring formal.

Choir...

brings the members together both musically and socially.

The Concert Choir will be having a concert on the evening of May 5. The Show Choir will perform at the Clarion Festival of the Arts on May 2.

SPORTS



Out of **Bounds**

By Mike Kondrack Sports Editor

Major League Division Picks

Considering inclement weather has postponed most of Clarion University sports the past week, I feel it's an appropriate time to turn my attention to baseball.

Baseball, it seems, tends to be affected by rain more often than other sports. And last weekend we received a fair amount of rain in this area, so I began thinking about the National Pastime.

The World Series seems to be light years away from us today, but that still hasn't stopped me from making my choices for divisional champions. My past history for predictions will not stop me here either

Should I be wrong this time, no one will be able to poke fun at me. You see, by October I should be settled in with my new career in Nome, Alaska predicting the winners of the huskie dog races and the Eskimo ice fishing com-

I'm afraid it will not be worth the risk hiking through miles of snow and ice just to inform me that I was wrong. And I'm sure the post office will not deliver any mail up into the area that I will be residing in, so don't even make

an attempt.
Therefore, without any fear of criticism whatsoever, I will proudly announce who I think the four division winners will be when the playoffs roll around in early October. The envelope

NATIONAL LEAGUE-EAST I like Philadelphia in this di-

vision. With the addition of allstar catcher Lance Parrish. left fielder Mike Easler and pitcher Joe Cowley, the Phillies have increased their strength. Besides, the Mets have some

early season injuries and personal problems. Don't expect the Mets to be arrogant winners this NATIONAL LEAGUE-WEST

I think it is going to be a tight

race here between Cincinnati and San Francisco. The Reds may have the best young talent in baseball. But the Giants have competent starting pitching, a solid bullpen and a good deal of depth. I think the Reds will pull it out in the final month of the sea-

AMERICAN LEAGUE-EAST

Cleveland is my selection here. The Indians have already proven they can score runs with anyone in the league. The question is though, can they get any pitch ing? If so, they can win the di-

AMERICAN LEAGUE-WEST California should repeat in the (See Bounds. . . Page 20)

3 Doubleheaders postponed

Weather halts baseball team

By Danial Winiarski Sports Staff Writer

> Foul weather put the Clarion University baseball team's season on hold last week as three doubleheaders were postponed.

Twinbills against Indiana University (3/31), Geneva College (4/3), and Edinboro University (4/4) were all cancelled because of Western Pa's winter like weather.

Due to the PSAC's complicated rescheduling process no firm make-up dates have been set.

When the weather permits the Golden Eagles to return to the diamond, Coach Barry McCauliff will have to use every available hurler to get through the abundance of twin bills that CUP will play in upcoming weeks.

Last week's cancellations have given the team a long layoff between games. McCauliff said, "It's tough mentally to get in a few games outdoors and then be forced indoors."

Senior centerfielder James "Pint" Barton was named doubles, two triples, and a PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week ended round tripper. Barton, who

ON THE RUN: Barton's best efforts came in Clarion's PSAC-West opener

against Lock Haven. Barton stole two bases in that game leading the Eagles

Photo by Lawrence Edgar Davies, Photography Editor

March 29. Barton, an Aliquiphad 33 stolen bases coming pa, Pa. native, cracked 11 hits into this season, also found the n 17 plate appearances for a time to swipe five bases in five sizzling .647 batting average. attempts. Among his 11 safties were two

In related baseball news, ex-Clarion hurler Pete Vuckovich retired this week after

Vuckovich, who pitched for several major league clubs, won the coveted Cy Young Award in 1982 while playing for the Brewers.

NO SWINGS LAST WEEK: The three postponed doubleheaders have given the baseball team a long lay-

Barton named PSAC-West Player of the Week

Clarion University senior. centerfielder James "Pint" Barton, was named by the PSAC-Western Division as its first "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performances in getting the Golden Eagle baseball team off to a 4-1 start in the 1987 season, it was announced by PSAC-SID for baseball John Aiosi.

Barton, a 5'9", 170-pound senior, is off to a quick start in 1987 at the plate for Clarion. Barton is 11 for 17 at the plate for a .647 batting average, scored 12 runs, has six RBI's and is five-for-five in stolen bases in earning his PSAC-West honors.

His best efforts came last weekend as Barton helped Clarion to a PSAC-West opening game win at Lock Haven where he was three for five with three runs scored,

Commission of the commission o

stolen bases. Barton then came back the next day to help the Eagles to a doubleheader sweep of Mercyhurst where he was a combined five for seven at the plate, scored six runs and stole two bases. Not included in his stats is another fine performance in Clarion's 13-13 suspended game against Lock Haven where he is currently three for five with two runs scored, one triple, one homerun, two RBI's and another stolen

trying a comeback bid with

the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Pint is really off to a good start and that has been a big plus for the team in the early part of the season." said Clarion coach Barry McCauliff. "He has worked very hard on maintaining a strong discipline at the plate and that is a big reason for his success. Both he and the team cannot one RBI and two for two in rest on its laurels right now."



ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting today the Clarion Call will be conduct-

sexual opinions and trends on the CUP campus.

100 randomly picked unidentified phone numbers

ing an unscientivic opinion poll, concerning

have been selected. This poll is completely

anonymous. If you are called, don't worry, we

don't know who you are, so please be honest.

their first pledge class. The sidered as the first Delta Phi into Delta Phi Epsilon.

1917 at New York University

(Continued from Page 15)

Weather cancels games

Softball team waiting start

Sports Staff Writer

Due to the inclement weather, the Clarion University women's softball team is off to an extremely slow start. In fact, they are off to no start at all.

With the rain and snow they have been unable to play any games. The team has contests scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Lady Eagles will not play all of those games even if the weather would permit it.

According to head coach Tammy Stritenberger, one of those doubleheaders will be rescheduled since her team only has two pitchers. Carol Grubb, a sophomore, and Sue Morgan, a freshman, are the only underhand fireballers on

Practices are being held in the gym from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The team is working on basic drills and refining their skills. They are also working on strength drills which are very important, according to Stritenberger.

Since the games will be bunched up with the rainouts, the players will need endurance if they hope to win. With the young inexperienced team many players will also be depended on to play both games of the doubleheaders.

Batting practice becomes difficult inside the confines of Tippin Gym. Mush balls are used if any batting practice is taken at all.

If another event is not oc-

cupying Harvey Hall, the team can get inside to take swings in the batting cage. Getting inside is the exception not the rule however.

Stritenberger also noted that the players perception is affected when she plays outside after practicing inside. The team committed many errors in their first scrimmage, but cut down the mistakes considerably in the second. She hopes her players are not adversely affected by the recent bad weather and indoor practices.

Clarion's Lady Eagles are scheduled to open the season at home today against na-tionally ranked Shippensburg University at 1 p.m.

The offensive plays that the

Golden Eagles used proved to

be effective in stopping the

Rock from many times taking

of my hopes for baseball's be around. elite (and some not so elite) The American League West for the 1987 season. Cardinal Catcher Tony sion in professional sports. Pena - a .330 season average, Ted Turner to stop suffering

during the worst slumps.

runs out. Baltimore's Ray Knight to The Cleveland Indians to finally win that Howdy Doody not get caught in the Pennantlook-alike contest and not to talk hype and end up in sixth fall flat on his face with his place.

Just when you thought you new team.

From the Cheap Seats

couldn't deal with another Cel- Pirate GM Syd "Who Stole tic-Laker Championship Ser- my Laxative" Thrift to regret ies or anymore Ray Leonard- his awful trade of Pena and Marvin Hagler gargonzola, for general front office inef-Major League Baseball res- ficiency and incompetence.

cues you with another season Pirate Skipper Jim Leyland of the six-month drive to the to ask the Wizard of Oz for a personality and a shortstop Spring training and the who can hit above .200.

Grapefruit League are over Pete Rose to find the courand the National Pasttime is age to admit to never play the getting down to business. The game again.

long, 162-game haul takes its Reggie Jackson ditto.

World Series Goat Bill toll on the players, made up of many peaks and valleys. One Buckner - realizes that he of the advantages of such a must hit .370 with 50 homers long season is that the hope for and 130 RBI's before anyone players to play up to their po- forgets his feeble attempt at tential never ceases, even that infamous grounder.

Met Manager Dave Johnson Hope in general springs use a 20 year old unemployed eternal this time of the base- New York City model to babyball year, and here are some sit his players when he can't

to stop being the worst divi-

a Gold Glove and a huge con- from the blatantly false dillutract when his current one sion that his Atlanta Braves are America's Team.

Men spikers fall to Rock

Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University mens volleyball team was defeated last week in a match against Slippery Rock Univer-

sity.
The Eagles came out in the first game with a very strong defensive play, but were not able to stop the Rock. Clarion lost the first game by a 15-8 margin.

With the first game win, Slippery Rock had the edge and proceeded to win the next two games and the match with

The Eagle spikers never gave up through all three games. They showed a great

"I don't feel that we played as well as we

deal of team effort.

In the sport of volleyball it is very important that everyone plays as a team. This is one

the lead. Through the defensive abilities of the Clarion team, these plays were able to be executed. The blocking ef--Todd Worrall ficiency also helped in slowing Slippery Rock down.

> Through all the talent that the Clarion team possesses, the combination of unforced errors throughout the three games is what caused the loss to Slippery Rock.

Todd Worrall, co-captain of the 1987 team, said "I don't feel that we play as well as we can. We have one more game at Mercyhurst. After that, we have the gym reserved every Friday from one o'clock to three o'clock for anyone who would like to

and members of the media, Penn State's Rich Lorenzo has been voted 1987 EWL coach of

Lorenzo led the Nittany Lions to an 18-1-1 record this

For the third year in a row,

A three time EWL and NCAA Champion, Bonomo was the unanimous choice for the 1987 outstanding wrestler. In four years for the Huskies, he compiled a record of 115-12-

Bloomsburg also carried the 1987 rookie of the year in 158 pounder Mark Banks.

Banks was the only EWL freshman to make it into the NCAA tournament.

Bloomsburg, Clarion, Cleveland State, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pitt, and West Virginia.

(Information for this article was provided by EWL Publicity Director Lee L. Rich-

FIRST MARATHON: Kris Welsh finished the 13.1 mile course in one hour Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor and 56 minutes

Welsh runs in half marathon

Senior communications major, Kris Welsh, competed in the River County Half Marithon (13.1 miles) in Cook Forest on Saturday, April 4.

Welsh, 21, placed third in the 20-29 year old female category with a time of one hour and 56 minutes. She was the seventh female to finish over-

Although it was her first marathon run. Welsh appar-

"I was running about eight miles a day to train ... '

-Kris Welsh

ently trained relatively hard

"I used to run a lot in ROTC, and I still kept running even after I quit," she said. "I was running about eight miles a day to train (for the marathon). Within the past few weeks I dropped down to between four and six miles.'

Welsh is a native of Sewicklev. Pa., and a graduate of Quaker Valley High School.

Cole to wrestle Korean Nationals

Clarion University wrestler Mike Cole, who earned NCAA Division I All-America status recently by posting an impressive third place finish at 142-pounds at the NCAA Division I National Tournament, will be part of a collection of area collegiate talent scheduled to wrestle the Korean National Touring Team at Penn State's Rec Hall. The match is set for Wednesday, April 8, at PSU's Rec Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door, will cost adults \$2 and students \$1.

Cole, a junior at Clarion, will wrestle in the freestyle setup against either Le-Nam Hee, or Park-Jang Soun. Hee was second at the 1985 World Championships and Soun finished second in the 1986 Korean High School Festival.

"We're very proud of Mike's selection," said Clarion University head coach Bob Bubb. "It is a real credit to Mike's ability as a collegiate wrestler, as well as a freestyler."

The match-up, which will see a number of Penn State wrestlers and a mixture of other area collegians going against the Korean National Team, will have eight Freestyle matches and six in the Greco-Roman style, for a total of 14 bouts. Cole will wrestle at

Cole, a co-captain on the 1986-87 Golden Eagle wrestling team, helped the Eagles to a 14-6 dual meet record and a sixth place team finish at the NCAA Division I National Championships. Cole was 4-1 at nationals, raising his season record to 39-9-1 and his overall career record to 92-24-

Cole has posted 34 career falls at Clarion which currently ranks him eighth on the all-time pin list. Besides his 39-9-1 record in 1986-87. Cole was 33-5 his sophomore year and 20-10-1 as a freshman and is a two-time NCAA Div. I National qualifier.

PSU's Rich Lorenzo Awarded EWL honors

By David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

The Eastern Wrestling League flexed its muscles this season in showing the nations finest wrestlers that the EWL will be a force to face in the future. But the EWL has honored its own finest in the areas of coaching and wrestling.

In a poll of EWL coaches the year

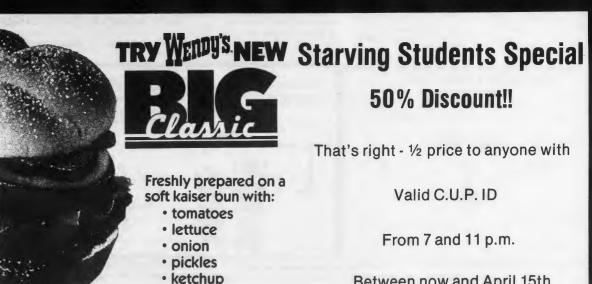
year and third place at the **********

NCAA Division I Wrestling Tournament. Penn State was voted the

East's top dual meet team for a sixth consecutive year. This marks the fifth time, since the conception of the award in 1980, that Lorenzo has been voted EWL coach of the year.

118 pound Rick Bonomo of Bloomsburg has been voted the EWL's wrestler of the

The EWL is comprised of



mayonnaise

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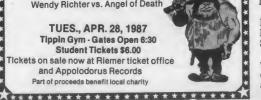
NWF PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

•MAIN EVENTS•

Sgt. Slaughter vs. Lybian Shiek Wendy Richter vs. Angel of Death

TUES., APR. 28, 1987 Tippin Gym - Gates Open 6:30 Student Tickets \$6.00 Tickets on sale now at Riemer ticket office

and Appolodorus Records Part of proceeds benefit local charity





Bounds... (Continued from Page 17)

West. The Angels have Cy Young candidate Mike Witt and second year slugger Wally Joyner to lead

Texas and Kansas City should

pressure the Angels most of the season, but California will have a better lineup and more speed this year to help them remain on top

Photo by Steven D. McAninch,

Naval Academy Invitational

Golf team in tourney

by David Mahaffey Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team started the 1987 season with a less than spectacular showing at the Naval Academy Invitational.

The Golden Eagle hackers had to battle the lack of practice time and the bad weather

The team shot a total of 348 on the first day with Jim Alcibaide getting the low score for the Eagles. Alcibaide shot an 85 in the first round.

The second day was better for Clarion as they got a team total of 316.

Steve Colbert had the low of last weekend in the tourna- score, a 76, for Clarion on the

Five Golden Eagle golfers participated in the tourna-

Jim Alcibaide, 85-78, John Bean, 88-81, Steve Colbert 86-76, Dean Rank 90-83, and Greg Spinetti 89-81.

The final placing of the Clarion golfers was not avail-

New Lepke text published

of Boston, Mass., have an- teacher and learner, it must nounced the publication of the be periodically revised." second edition of an intermediate level German textbook coauthored by Dr. Helen S. Lepke, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at Clarion University of Pennsyl-

The text titled "Kaleidoskop: Kultur, Literatur und Grammatik," is approximately 400 pages and was recently revised and expanded. The coauthors with Lepke are Jack R. Moeller, Oakland University and Helmut Liedloff, Southern Illinois University. with Constanze Kirmse, Boston University.

"There are always new insights and developments taking place in the teaching and learning of any discipline," said Lepke. "If a textbook is to

Houghton Mifflin Publishers be a valuable aid to both

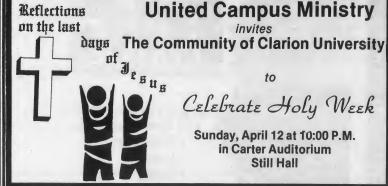
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sidered a flexible text, retained this factor in its second edition. The text is designed to present grammar and readings separately to allow the instructor to control course structure and content. The readings were selected to introduce only manageable amounts of vocabulary and the grammar exercises are based on a carefully selected pool of 1,200 high-frequency German words.

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THE CHEERLEADING CLINIC Featuring: The Nationally Ranked Slippery Rock University Cheerleaders! DON'T MISS *All males and females Saturday, April 11 interested in trying out 10 a.m. for next year's squad **Harvey Hall** should be in attendance!





Request for murder trial move denied

by F. Benjamin Martin Editor in Chief

A request made by defense attorneys that murder suspect and former Clarion University student John Kapusnik be tried outside Clarion County was denied by Judge Merle E. Wiser at a hearing on Thurs-

Attorneys Jack Lowe Jr. of Clarion and Thomas Ceraso of Greensburg had presented exhibits of pre-trial publicity and argued that it would be impossible for a local jury to render an impartial verdict.

The judge noted that the exhibits contained no confesinal record Kapusnik may one count of simple assault.

The order means jury selection will begin on Monday, May 11.

Kapusnik, a 22-year-old former Marine from Natrona Heights, faces one count of . two Clarion University stu-

The charges, filed by Clarion Borough police, stem from an incident that took place last November 16 in front of Collegio's Restaurant on Main St. Kapusnik allegedly stabbed

sions or accusations and criminal homicide, two counts dents after they attempted to nothing about any prior crim- of aggravated assault, and break up a physical altercation between Kapusnik and his former girlfriend, student Barbara Braunbeck.

Eric Knotick, a 21-year-old senior psychology major from Butler, bled to death from a single stab wound to the left

(See Request. . . Page 8)

THE LARION & CALL Clarion University of Pennsylvania



PIECE OF CAKE: Dr. Thomas Bond, President of Clarion University cuts the birthday cake during the 100th anniversary celebration. Waiting for their own piece are Senator John Peterson, Mrs. Olefa Amsler of the Council of Trustees, and retired professor of biology Dr. Ernest Aharrah.

Party celebrates Clarion's b'day

News Staff Writer

On April 13, 1987 Clarion University celebrated its 100th year of affiliation with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by holding a birthday party in Tippin Gym.

Chandler Dining Hall donated the birthday cake and punch, and the CUP Bookstore donated the balloons.

Music and entertainment were provided by the CUP Show Choir, directed by Milutin Lazich, and the Lab Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell. A vocal solo performance was also given by Renee Poliak, a senior music

The keynote address was given by CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond, who summarized the history of CUP. Following this, a certificate of recognition from Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey Clarion University evolved

from the Carrier Seminary which was founded in 1867. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania then purchased the seminary in 1887 and established it as the Clarion State Normal School. Then in 1929 the Normal School became Clarion State Teacher's College. In 1960 it was named Clarion State College, and fi-

nally in 1983 it became Clarion University.

In 1887 Clarion was the smallest school in the University system, now it ranks seventh out of 14 colleges in the university system.

Judy Bond, one of the organizers of the party, noted the donation of two trustee certificates, dated 1922 and 1926, and a stock certificate.

The two trustee certificates and the stock certificate were donated by Mrs. Mary Wheat of Cooksburg, granddaughter of Mrs. Harriet Cook Ross.

Ross was a fine arts teacher at Clarion State Normal School from 1887-1898 and (See Party. . . Page 11)

Arts Festival offering food, fun & culture

by Lisa Zager News Staff Writer

The 1987 Clarion Festival of the Arts is underway. The Festival, which began on April 24, runs until May 3. It is a University sponsored event, and this year the Festival is sharing in the centennial commemoration of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. In the 10 days that the festival runs, it will be filled with drama, food booths, music, children's activities, and the International

The Festival began on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, the 25th with the chamber theatre production of "Bartleby the Scrivener: A Story of Wall Street." The production was presented by the Reader's Theater.

On Sunday, April 26, the Opening Reception for Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibits was held. Paintings were displayed by Jennifer Wolbert and ceramics were displayed by Albert Seidel. The exhibition will continue until May 3 at the Sandford Gallery. There was also a Spring Ensemble Concert held on Sunday.

The Festival resumes today with a class performance of Dance II at 3:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Classic folksinger Ray Owen will perform at 8 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse, and the musical "Snoopy" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium The food booths can be found in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m until 3 p.m.

On Friday, May 1, the Festival continues with the Stage Band Cavalcade at 1:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This is the sixth contest and concert of competing high school bands. At 5 p.m. a rock concert by the Sharks will be held behind Riemer Center. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Harvev Hall. Once again, "Snoopy," a musical for all ages, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The food booths will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

Caricature Artist Brian Pollock will be drawing caricatures from 1-4 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse on Friday, May 1. The caricatures will only be drawn for CUP students with valid ID.

Saturday, May 2, has been declared a Children's Day for Everyone at the festival At 10 a.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the final production of "Snoopy" will be performed. From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Children's Art Workshop, Artists-in-Action, and musicians and performers can all be found in Tippin Gym. The Lyon Puppets will be on hand to perform "Joey's Adventures in Slopopolis." It is the story of a little boy and his stuffed lion, who travel to the land of (See Arts. . . Page 10)

Women's swimming coach retires Sports - Page 19

eirce Weekend Weather Showers on Saturday Temperatures normal by Sunda Clarion student dies suddenly News - Page 5

Snoopy Features - Page 13



NO MEET: The foul weather took its toll on the men's and women's track teams last week cancelling the IUP invitational meet on Saturday that both

Bounds... (Continued from Page 17)

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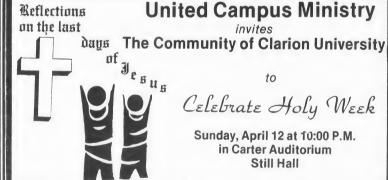
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The judge noted that the exhibits contained no confesinal record Kapusnik may

The order means jury selection will begin on Monday, May 11.

Kapusnik, a 22-year-old former Marine from Natrona Heights, faces one count of two Clarion University stu-

nothing about any prior crim- of aggravated assault, and one count of simple assault.

The charges, filed by Clarion Borough police, stem from an incident that took place last November 16 in front of Collegio's Restaurant on Main St. Kapusnik allegedly stabbed

sions or accusations and criminal homicide, two counts dents after they attempted to break up a physical altercation between Kapusnik and his former girlfriend, student Barbara Braunbeck

Eric Knotick, a 21-year-old senior psychology major from Butler, bled to death from a single stab wound to the left (See Request ... Page 8)

THE LARION @ CALL



PIECE OF CAKE: Dr. Thomas Bond, President of Clarion University cuts the birthday cake during the 100th anniversary celebration. Waiting for their own piece are Senator John Peterson, Mrs. Olefa Amsler of the Council of Trustees, and retired professor of biology Dr. Ernest Aharrah.

Party celebrates Clarion's b'day

by Lisa Hampe, News Staff Writer

On April 13, 1987 Clarion University celebrated its 100th vear of affiliation with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by holding a birthday party in Tippin Gym.

Chandler Dining Hall donated the birthday cake and punch, and the CUP Bookstore donated the balloons.

Music and entertainment were provided by the CUP Show Choir, directed by Milutin Lazich, and the Lab Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, A vocal solo performance was also given by Renee Poliak, a senior music marketing major.

The keynote address was given by CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond, who summarized the history of CUP. Following this, a certificate of recognition from Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casev was read.

from the Carrier Seminary which was founded in 1867. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania then purchased the seminary in 1887 and established it as the Clarion State Normal School. Then in 1929 the Normal School became Clarion State Teacher's College. In 1960 it was named Clarion State College, and fi-

Clarion University evolved

nally in 1983 it became Clarion University.

In 1887 Clarion was the smallest school in the University system, now it ranks seventh out of 14 colleges in the university system.

Judy Bond, one of the organizers of the party, noted the donation of two trustee certificates, dated 1922 and 1926, and a stock certificate.

The two trustee certificates and the stock certificate were donated by Mrs. Mary Wheat of Cooksburg, granddaughter of Mrs. Harriet Cook Ross.

Ross was a fine arts teacher at Clarion State Normal School from 1887-1898 and (See Party. . . Page 11)

Arts Festival offering food, fun & culture Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

by Lisa Zager News Staff Writer

The 1987 Clarion Festival of the Arts is underway. The Festival, which began on April 24, runs until May 3. It is a University sponsored event, and this year the Festival is sharing in the centennial commemoration of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. In the 10 days that the festival runs, it will be filled with drama, food booths, music, children's activities, and the International Fair.

The Festival began on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, the 25th with the chamber theatre production of "Bartleby the Scrivener: A Story of Wall Street." The production was presented by the Reader's Theater.

On Sunday, April 26, the Opening Reception for Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibits was held. Paintings were displayed by Jennifer Wolbert and ceramics were displayed by Albert Seidel. The exhibition will continue until May 3 at the Sandford Gallery. There was also a Spring Ensemble Concert held on

The Festival resumes today with a class performance of Dance II at 3:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Classic folksinger Ray Owen will perform at 8 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse, and the musical "Snoopy" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in

The food booths can be found in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

On Friday, May 1, the Festival continues with the Stage Band Cavalcade at 1:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This is the sixth contest and concert of competing high school bands. At 5 p.m. a rock concert by the Sharks will be held behind Riemer Center. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Harvey Hall. Once again, "Snoopy," a musical for all ages, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The food booths will be open from 11 a.m until 6 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

Caricature Artist Brian Pollock will be drawing caricatures from 1-4 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse on Friday May 1. The caricatures will only be drawn for CUP students with valid ID.

Saturday, May 2, has been declared a Children's Day for Everyone at the festival At 10 a.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the final production of "Snoopy" will be performed. From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Children's Art Workshop, Artists-in-Action, and musicians and performers can all be found in Tippin Gym. The Lyon Puppets will be on hand to perform "Joey's Adventures in Slopopolis." It is the story of a little boy and his stuffed lion, who travel to the land of

(See Arts. Page 10)

Women's swimming coach retires Sports - Page 19

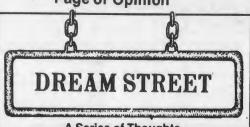
Clarion student Peirce Weekend Weather

Showers on Saturday Temperatures normal by Sunday

dies suddenly News - Page 5

Snoopy! Features - Page 13

Page of Opinion



A Series of Thoughts

With only two editions of the Call remaining and a drawer-full of Dream Street topics to write about, I've decided to list a series of concepts, thoughts and sentiments for all to ponder, consider, and, most

*The Marwick-Boyd parking lot should have been built on the Greenville side of the building. Between every class there is a dangerous student-automobile game of tag that will someday end in tragedy.

*Speaking of tragedy, I hope the inevitable traffic accident on 5th Avenue, caused by the lack of a traffic light (at any number of locations). isn't a serious one. Unfortunately, it will probably have to be or lights will never he installed

*And how about an elevated walkway over Rt, 322 (E. Main St.) to Still Hall. That lethal pedestrain crossing is a thorn in everyone's side!

*Which reminds me of that dummy button that is supposed to change the light from green to red. I'm willing to bet that if we took the thing apart we'd find it attached to a lot of nothing.

*Voted the class most desperately in need of a major restructuring: the mandatory Health class. Few have received A's without the help of one of the abundant copies of old tests that float around campus.

*Why does the nerd side of Chandler shut down at 12:20 each day, right in the heart of the lunch hour, and all students encouraged to vacate by 1 o'clock?

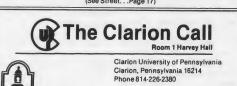
*I think robins are getting way too brave. Those sonoriferous symbols of spring will be landing on our heads if we don't start scaring them away now and then

*Did you know that you're 15 times more likely to be struck by lightning than you are to become a millionaire? And it rises to almost 300 times greater if you plan to use the lottery as your means to millionaire status

*With all the job-hunt anxiety mounting in graduating seniors, I'm prone to wonder if anyone believes in the idealistic notion of education for its own sake

*The Golden Screw Award winners are great sports. Those who would actually deserve such an award usually decline the nomination.

*Though most CUP administrators and employees are sweet, kind, (See Street. . . Page 17)



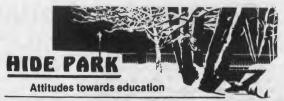
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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monda. The absolute deadline for editorial cap with the contributions expressed in the editorials are those of the writer and the contributions expressed in the editorials are those of the writer and the contributions expressed in the editorials are those of the writer and the contributions of their sections. The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to ed







by Dr Enid Dennis

As an undergraduate student, I looked at the baccalaureate (bachelor's degree) as an additional four years of being free of the confinement and drudgery of the workaday world. I worked summers, of course. As a well-paid, skilled, clerical temporary, I found my way into a large variety of offices in Manhattan, and it was not difficult to return each fall with enthusiasm to the halls of ivy. (As a comptometer operator, I also learned about technological disnlacement) The baccalaureate was first a con-

sumer good to me, but it was certainly an investment good to those paying the bill (my parents and the eitizens of the state). It was more difficult to get in college then, and easier to get kicked out, and so a certain level of attainment was necessary. The choice of courses was also more limited. We didn't withdraw from courses when things didn't go well; we increased our effort, not because we were more noble, but because there was no choice. Those who didn't make it stepped out for a few years, or for-

Today higher education is the focus of several recent national re-

ports, many of which address the issue of quality. In this atmosphere Clarion University is in the process of re-evaluating its baccalaureate program, as the series of Hide Park articles attest. That consideration involves the attitudes of students. faculty and society toward education. Rather than focus on all that an undergraduate experience should involve, I will consider various aspects of these attitudes toward edu-Though there are a variety of stu-

dent attitudes at Clarion. I will de-

scribe only two. There are students whose way is being paid and who look at their education strictly as a consumer good. They select what most increases their immediate satisfaction, and they have more freedom to do that than did students in the past. In addition, there are also a good many students at Clarion who pay for their education whether currently by working or in the future when their loans come due. This most often makes them more serious students, but not necessarily any more receptive to learning. They focus on the dollar return, and they equate good grades with a betreturn on their dollar. Knowledge is no more important to them than to the first group of students be cause it is also a secondary consideration, this time to grades instead of a "good time." Any educational experience that challenges them and threatens the security of that grade is likely to meet open revolt.

Regardless of their attitudes toward education, students should meet standards before they begin their college careers. When they need remedial work, they should receive it, but they should not receive credit toward graduation for these courses. The prerequisite skills students should possess include reading and writing skills and math skills. All students should meet acceptable levels of performance in these areas before they start any of the regular college work. Highly intensive pro-

grams should be designed to upgrade these skills, hopefully, in a summer or a semester. Many of our students go the equivalent of nine or more se mesters because they are continu ally withdrawing or repeating courses. It would be more efficient to give them the opportunity to upgrade their skills in the beginning than to dilute their entire college experience through careful but ultimately misguided advisement. We are all prone to advise these students toward easy courses and "easy" professors in our effort to shorten their long, drawn-out struggle with requirements

Not all students are equally motivated, and certainly there will still be students who fall behind. These students may benefit most by quickly being released from the trauma of higher education. They may not yet be ready to benefit from the college program. Later they may return to college, and they certainly should be welcomed. However, in these decisions we must confront the realities of the market place. Because students are scarce relative to the supply of higher education, there has been increased competition for students among colleges. The emphasis by colleges to retain students may have more to do with concern for the institution than it does for student welfare. Primary and secondary schools are often in dicted for passing students through grade levels regardless of their mas ery of material. It will be unfortunate if the concerns of universities for enrollment force them into a similar position

I do not think the difficulties facing instructors now are very dif-ferent than those faced by instructors at other moments in time. There is a natural conflict between instructors and students at the undergraduate level, particularly in the lower level courses. A desire for know ledge is an acquired taste because learning requires discipline. Learn

(See Park. . . Page 4) by RAYlomczAKO1987

Norm's Dorm









Norm's Dorm







The Call Mailbox

Society of thieves

Dear Editor:

I used to think the type of Clarion University student who would rip off a steak from Golden Dawn and music from me was not really a criminal just an over-grown juvenile. I still believe, in most instances, that view is close to the truth.

But what does it say to us? The rhetoric of judgment from the far right appears correct. Our system is producing social failures.

The student who steals from a merchant, a roommate, or an acquaintance who throws a party is telling everyone he wants to live in a society of thieves

But wait. The thief pronounces his own punishment since he can never trust another human being, and they certainly will never trust him. He is an outcast. Our legal system can never devise a punishment more severe than the loneliness of such alienation an alienation he always chooses for himself. And the judgment is so swift. The thief in "polite" society never has to wait for his day in court.

My business had an attempted shop-lifting today by a Clarion University student who thinks he's hot stuff and demonstrates an adeptness to lying. He gave me back the merchandise - this time. And I had the limited satisfaction of telling him not to return.

Many of you know this person. He's part of your society. He may even tell you what a skilled thief he is. But while he does, keep a sharp eye and ask yourself if you really want to live in the kind of world he describes. The choice is yours.

Respectfully, Thomas Urban, Partner Apollodorus Music Main Street, Clarion

Stop making scents Dear Editor,

One day while sitting in Club Chandler trying to digest my lunch, I caught a whiff of a disgustingly putrid smell. Praying it wasn't my lunch, I look around to try and identify this horrible scent which was invading my olfactory sys-

Lo, to my surprise, I found the source of the smell. A person dressed up as a University cafeteria worker was busily puffing on a cigarette. Being a non-smoker, I knew there was a rule, not to mention signs, that specifically states NO SMOKING.

If students who pay to eat here are prohibited to smoke, what privileges does a person who is paid to work here have to smoke. This is unfair to both the smoking and nonsmoking student. No smoking means just that - NO SMOK-ING! Nobody should be placed above the rules.

A solution to this dilemma may be to have half the cafeteria designated as the smoking side and the other half the non-smoking side. Next time I sit down to eat it would be nice to have just one horrible smell to put up with the food.

Mindy Nave **MADD** happy

Dear Editor:

In a recent edition of the Clarion Call an article was written about the new dry policy that the Inter-Fraternity has adopted to begin next year. This policy will forbid alcohol for the first two weeks or "rush" period when students are interested in choosing fraternities MADD Chapter of Clarion

County would like to join in praise for this effort to help others become aware of alcohol abuse. We hope others will follow this example.

1 THOUGHT

THE MONEY WAS

GOING TO THE

CONGO.

We would like to extend an

invitation to all who are inter- written word; you can find MADD is doing for our county and how you can help get involved by attending our meeting at the old Clarion Hospital on April 30 at 7 p.m.

Janet Bowman Pres. MADD Chapter Clarion County.

DARE to be cultured

I'd like to say a word or two about culture. No. I'm not talking about yogurt here; I'm talking about the ways of man. Art to be more specific. This campus doesn't enough of it sometimes. We have classes that teach us about other cultures and even our own, but many of the students who take those courses take them because they're required.

The SCT program offers us several plays throughout the year, the music program offers us performances, and the art department displays drawings, sculptures and other fine works in the sandford Art Gallery. Some of the students take advantage of these, while others do not.

The English department also offers a degree of culture which not many of the students in the university realize. Sure, it's hard to display the

VIIII mill

P. Marinio's

GET YOUR

HEARING AID

CHECKED.

ested in knowing more of what Shakespeare, Vonnegaut and Whitman in the library. However, I am trying to make the student body and faculty aware of another medium of culture.

The medium referred to is DARE, a collection of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs, written and produced by the students of Clarion University. As editor-in-chief, I have witnessed a lot of work and talent go into the production of the magazine and I must say I am quite proud of

DARE will be available at the university book store, and in the English department as well as throughout the Festival of the Arts. Poetry readings from DARE and guest speaker Bill Piper will be presented Saturday, May 2 at 7 in Carter Auditorium.

The English department is contributing its share to the Arts Festival and hopes that the students and faculty will take advantage of it. So please come experience culture, the English department's way. . . And bring some yogurt if you like.

John J. Walsh Editor-In-Chief Dare Announcing scholarship Dear Editor: This letter is to announce

the 1988-89 Rotary Foundation International Scholarship Program. Many of you are aware that one of our students. Rhonda Johnson, was a 1987-88 winner and will be studying at Granoble University in France this fall.

The Rotary Scholarship Program usually is a fall program, however, this year it has been changed. All applications must be in my office by July 15, 1987, Our Rotary district will be able to give three scholarships this year. If you are aware of outstanding students who are interested in a full scholarship to study overseas, please have them contact me immediately.

Applications can be picked up in the Admissions Office in Carlson Library Building.

> John S. Shropshire Dean of Admissions

SUMMER

Part-time jobs in Allentown, Philadelphia, Pgh., or Harrisburg areas. Conduct telephone sales evenings, Sat mornings. Stop in Career Placement Services for more information.



A Victory for Minorities?

by Mylene Samek News Editor

Diane Joyce and Paul Johnson both applied for the dispatcher job in the Santa Calif. County Transportation Agency. They were both rated as well-qualified. Diane scored a 73 on her interview while Paul earned a 75. Diane got the

Such are the details of the affirmative action case that spurred the Supreme Court to permit public and private employers to voluntarily adopt hiring and promotion goals to benefit minorities and women-even at the expense of more qualified white

The ruling permits managers to use gender or race as a single criterion when choosing between two equally qualified candidates. Protection will now be provided against those "Pauls" who may vell "Reverse discrimination!"

Choosing sides in an issue such as this is difficult. I can be sympathetic to the minorities of this country who have been facing discrimination year after year. Many of these people have never been considered for employment or promotion based on merit. They've been trapped in low pay

ing jobs without any consideration for their quality of performance. also feel that no matter how many people are yelling "Reverse Dis crimination!" there are even more actual cases of "Discrimi

Discrimination, of course, is no fair; however, I question whether this new plan is fair "Paul" is not to blame for the discrimination that has happened in the past. Cultural and societal influences are the reasons that minorities have been largely absent. This ruling gives the message that excellence on the job means nothing.

Also, because the program is voluntary for companies, it will still not clean up all the discrimination that takes place in companies not interested in affirmative action.

Minorities are fighting every day to be equal, and this decision only puts them one step back in their fight. It almost looks as if th minority is weaker and needs special protection to be able to compete.

Minorities would not want this ruling if the situation were reversed. They've fought hard for their rights up until now. Going along with this plan goes against all that they've fought for.

Classified Ads

\$59,230/yr. now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current listings.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to 50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current listings.

REWARDING SUMMER WORK. Energetic college students needed to staff summer camp for children/youth with spina bifida. Salary, room and board, internship possibilities. Write: Camp Counse lor Application, Spina Bifida Association of Western Pa., 4815 Liberty Ave., Suite 300, Pittsburgh,

BIKE REPAIRS AND TUNEUPS available. Also complete line of parts and accessories for all kinds of bicycles. Call for more information, 226-4763.

STEEL OFFICE DESKS for lease or rent Call Ted at 226-8161.

FOR SALE: Sears Type-O-Graph LCD display, 4 colors, 8 different graphs. Like new, good price! Call

FOR SALE: Smith Corona portable electric typewriter, like new, (not correctable), \$90. Call after 5 p.m.

R Q . We'd like to thank you for our drinks in Florida, but next time, watch your step while walking between two continentals after a rough night! Love, D. Lee and Sue B.

LOST: Gold chain at the All Greek Party. If found, please call 226-4559. Reward \$\$\$.

SAVE 50% on all 14K gold chains and bracelets until Mother's Day. Ladies and men's, only at James Jewelers, downtown Clarion.

DIAMOND SPECIAL: 1/4 carat diamond solitaire \$699. Large selection at special sale prices until May 10 at \$699 to \$999. Only at James Jewelers, downtown Clar-

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040- THREE GENESIS CONCERT TICK-ETS for sale. May 24 show at Three Rivers Stadium, on the floor, Musi get rid of them. Call 226-9574 and ask for John.

> NEEDED: Two female roommates close to campus, \$650 a semester plus security deposit and utili ties. Call 226-3594 or 226-3513.

OR 2 MALE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. Very close to campus, \$575. Call 226-5154.

1 OR 2 SUMMER ROOMMATES needed, male or female, Very close to campus. Call 226-5154.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR, furnished. \$200 per five-week session. Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus). Call 226-

HOUSE FOR 5 just available as of 3/31/87. Close to campus, no pets, references required. Also furnished, extra wide mobile home. Call 226-7351 for information

TRAILER FOR RENT: (Summer) 108 Payne St. (next to Campbell Hall), 2 BR, 11/2 baths, furnished, in excellent condition!! \$175 per month Call 226-7816.

SUB-LEASING APARTMENT for summer. \$150 per five week session, \$300 for whole summer. Call

FOR RENT: Several mobile homes for fall and spring semesters. Suitable for two, three, and four students. Priced right. Call 226-8900.

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished. for two people. Like new. In-ground pool and trampoline also. Call 226-7153 and leave message

SUMMER HOUSE for rent for four people, 2 BR, close to campus on Wilson Ave., \$175 per person per 5 week session, includes utilities Call 226-7748.

APARTMENTS TO RENT for summer school. Ideal location, two blocks from campus. \$100 per summer session, secure now. Call

Summer Collection

MILKSHAKES 75c

Riemer Center

226-2406

ICE CREAM CONES

WANTED: Salespeople for new automotive product, good for musiness majors, call 226-7580.

TIRED OF BEING BROKE? Gain practical experience, resume, college credit and take advantage of National Job Placement Service this summer. Call 226-5815 for interview now!!

FOR RENT: 6 BR house within walking distance of campus for 4 or 5 people, fall term or year, Call 226-7078 for information.

HIRING TODAY! Top Pay! Work at Home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 14071/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all greeks on a fine Greek Week.

C.A.S. You have made these last six semesters together absolutely wonderful! You have managed to give me the things that I treasure the most: Love, Joy and happiness and for those things. I thank you. Even though graduation is close, just remember that our love will outlast time. I LOVE YOU!

FOR RENT: Best price in town. Many mobile homes for first and/ or second five weeks of summer school. Can accommodate 1-4 people in each home. Call 226-8900 or 226-5766 immediately to reserve your summer home.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL. Roost party 10° 10 oz. drafts from 9 p.m. to midnight. \$2 cover, dance to Twink!

Congratulations to the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for doing a job well done during Greek Week. You are number one with us! Love, your little sisters.

MALE R.A.

Additional Male Resident stantially more reading and writing Assistant candidates are than they do now. Student writing is more of a burden for instructors who needed for the Fall Semester. have to read it than for the students Applications and informawho have to write it, which accounts tion available in 210 Egbert. for the lack of progress in this area. As a student. I preferred a multiple choice test to a paper or an essay any day and still do, but the only Eagle's Den time we saw multiple choice tests were the SAT's or other standardized tests. Writing is important be-

> How much writing does a student do in the first two years at Clarion? At a recent meeting with an advisee, he informed me he was putting off English Composition until his English got better. Despite my explana

cause it forces us to focus our

thoughts and allows us to see their

fuzziness in black and white. The im-

ing is "fun" after the self-discipline tion that the course is supposed to promote better writing and make the rest of the courses easier for him, he pointed out that there was no writing involved in any of his general education and introductory business courses. After asking him one by one about each of his courses, it appeared he might be correct. We cannot really expect one composi tion course to have an impact when the skills it tries to engender are not reinforced in our other courses. But much writing is required even in

Park... (Continued from Page 2)

makes it possible for knowledge to

be acquired. Instructors impose

standards, and students must ac-

quire self-discipline to meet those standards. All tasks should not nec-

essarily be so well-defined that they

nify little real accomplishment.

ecome routine and, therefore, sig-

As the faculty considers what a

bachelor's degree should entail, we

generally accept the concept of a

major. Since our own post-graduate

education has been devoted almost

exclusively to a particular field, we

are comfortable specifying the

knowledge required in our fields. We

may argue about what percent of the

undergraduate curriculum the

acquisition of this knowledge should

represent. Hopefully, our instruction

in the upper level courses is rigorous

enough to require demonstration in

comprehension, analysis and syn-

thesis of the material, as well as re-

call. But departments are also fac-

ing supply and demand situations, and this often tempers require-

ments. Fostering these more

advanced skills also requires more

work on the part of the instructors,

so there are two factors working

However, matters get really

cloudy when the discussion turns to

general education. Certain buzz-

words must be invoked: literacy,

cal thinking, analytical skills, etc.

As specialists, how much of an ap-

preciation does the faculty have for

the ability of other fields to teach

these attributes? I suspect we have a

high regard for the ability of any

field to be useful to a student in

formulating these desired general

skills, provided it is taught in a de-

manding and rigorous manner. Our open-mindedness disappears some-

what as we consider how each de-

partment has come to terms with its

own vulnerability in the market for

credit hour production. Have our products improved or just the pack-

All our courses should require sub-

ication skills, valuing, criti-

against very ambitious programs.

Clarion's upper level courses? I have thought about the nature of undergraduate education certainly as an educator, but also as a parent who is "investing" in the college education of my offspring. As they are undergraduates, I am not particularly concerned about what subjects they are studying, so long as they are studying a variety of areas and studying them rigorously and in some depth.

Education should enable people to assimilate events and learn some taste for them, so they can continue to absorb knowledge long after they have completed their formal education. Our society needs a citizenry with higher skill levels in order to solve our domestic problems and to compete in a global society. (There is that market place again.

Which brings us to values. How do we teach social values in higher education? I think the ideals of edu cation, if thoroughly implanted, will go a long way to curing society's problems. Education should teach a espect for knowledge, but knowledge must be open to critical appraisal. Respect for ideas is necessary. This implies intellectual honesty. You cannot value intellectual honesty without valuing honesty in general. You cannot listen to ideas without respect for the people presenting them. You cannot have new ideas without a democracy that allows the individual the freedom to

Knowledge is transitory because theories and ideas are continually evolving. As the discussion of the baccalaureate program continues. my views will be modified and changed. These are the ideas I have about this today; tomorrow I will need to rethink them in light of what I have learned by then.

As we attempt to revise the baccalaureate program here at Clarion, we are confined by the marketplace, and that puts limits on our possibilities and our courage. Political realities, both from inside and outside the university, also limit those choices We also must reach compromises concerning territories Changes in program requirements mean changes in personnel requirements. We may move in an improv ed direction, but never without con-

-Dr. Enid Dennis is Chairperson of the Department of Economics)

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NEWS-

Student seeks commissioner seat

hy Suzanne Halleman News Staff Writer

George Rossey is a second semester Junior, and at age 37 is a political candidate running for Clarion County Commissioner.

Rossey was born and raised in Clarion County. He did his military service from 1967-70, then he attended Calrion State for a year and a half. He didn't finish school then but worked as a technician analyst in California. He then did some more

hy Dehorah M. Schofield.

Richard John Redick, 34, a

junior sociology and psychol-

ogy major at Clarion died

Sunday, April 19, at his

According to Fredrick Go-

ble, Clarion County Coroner,

Redick died of natural

causes when he suffered an

Born September 18, 1952, in

Fredonia, Pa., he was the son

of Donald E. Redick and the

Redick was the vice presi-

dent of RACS (Returning

Adult and Commuting Stu-

dents) organization at Clar-

ion University. "He was the

RACS secretary Ken Snyder.

Redick also served as public-

ity committee chairman for

my behind the scenes...

he was there," said

't want the limelight,

apparent cardiac arrest.

Assistant News Editor

Clarion residence.

late Jennie C. King.

schooling in Montana, then served an apprenticeship in Chicago with an art sculptor which enabled him to travel throughout the U.S. erecting large monumental sculpture.

He established his own business with contracts with Allegheny National Forest, building roads, but a neck injury in November of 1985 caused a loss of contracts and an end to his business. So Rossev decided to come back to school as a full-time student.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE: Members of the North East College and University Security Associa-

tion (NECUSA) presented Bill Marsh with a plaque for his willingness to intervene to help a distressed

student last November. Mr. John Postlewalt, director of Public Safety, nominated Marsh and Eric Knot-

ick, who died in the incident, for the award. Robert Alling also received the Eric S. Knotick Memorial

Service Scholarship. The association contributed money to this fund. Pictured left to right are Edward

Bottomly, NECUSA VP; Bill Marsh; Allan Reynolds, acting Pres., and Robert Bunker, Board of Direc-

Redick dies of cardiac arrest

In honor of Redick, RACS

has established the Richard

J. Redick Memorial Scholar-

shiop Fund. "He was pushing

for RACS to start up a schol-

arship. It was something he

really wanted," said fellow

RACS member Zelma Mar-

tin. For more information on

the scholarship, contact Mark

Candalor of RACS at P.O. Box

745, Riemer Center, Clarion

University of PA, Clarion, PA

Before attending Clarion.

Redick served in the U.S. Air

Force from 1970-76 and was

stationed in England and

Turkey. At Clarion, he

worked for ROTC. In honor

of Redick being a Veteran,

the ROTC flag was flown at

Redick is survived by his

father and step-mother,

Donald E. and Beverly Red-

ick of Sligo; three brothers,

Donald Redick Jr., Gary

Redick, and Robert Redick,

half mast

itics. He was a strong participant in organizations and communications in high school. His leadership skills have been enhanced through his service in the military and running his own business. Now he has decided to run for county commissioner for the Republican party.

The obligations and responsibilities of County Commissioner are to function in a capacity for controlling ap-

all of Sligo; a sister, Mrs.

Beverly Crawford of Sligo;

and a step-sister, Pamela

Zellefrow of Rimersburg.

Also surviving is his fiance,

Gretchen Beach, a junior at

Friends were received at

Services were held Thurs-

day. April 23, in the funeral

home with Rev. Eugene Hill.

pastor of the Sligo Nazarene

Church of which Richard was

Interment followed in Rim-

Fellow students had much

to say about his academic at-

titude and contributions to

RACS. "He was a real good

student," said Martin. "He

always contributed to the

class." Added Snyder, "If

you needed some little thing

done, he'd do it....that was

just him. He'd do it and not

complain about it.'

the Cleo A. Hawk Funeral

Clarion.

Home in Sligo.

a member.

ersburg Cemetery.

activities that are countywide. He is to organize and control financial outlays and situations for all groups of people that work within the county, with the exception of the judicial branch which is the 20 percent that is controlled by the judicial system. If Rossey gets elected he

would like to help improve the education of the general public. "Clarion has tremendous capacities for education right in this town and we still have 17 percent of our population that can't read above the

eighth grade level." He would like to see rapport between the students and the townspeople. "There seems to be an unqualified resentment between the two sometimes. Maybe people feel slighted because they didn't get to go to school." Rossey feels that by helping them increase their level of education, particularly self-help education, he could reduce this resentment.

There is a problem with people in their late 20's to middle 30's who are losing jobs, getting depressed, and they don't know what to do with themselves. George would like to help these people to try to get help from within themselves. He would like to arrange some sort of funding to motivate these people to get a higher education.

Rossey would like to see more concern with politics on campus, whether it be at the communmity level, state level, or national level.

The Primary elections are May 19. Rossey says it is going



George Rossey Photo by Ed Davies Photography Edito

to be the important vote for this particular issue because there are 10 people running for the three offices. There are six candidates running on the republican ticket and four candidates running on the democratic ticket. It will be narrowed down to four people, two from each party in the May 19th primary.

The three offices will be filled from those four people and any other write-ins or independents, in the November general election.

Rossey feels that he has a very good chance at being elected. "I'm a townie, and I'm a student. I can get votes from people all over. I've gotten lots of positive response from people both old and young alike. A lot of people feel it's time for change and a person with my background can be that person that can instigate change."

Rossey's strategy is positive thinking and prayer. "I like to (See Commissioner. . . Page 6)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Music Dept. Open House, Marwick Boyd, 1-2 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, 109 Still, 8:30 p.m.

Honors Convocation, Marwick-Boyd, 7 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lyric Theatre Performance: "Snoopy," Little Theatre, 8:15

President's Concert Symphonic Band, Aud., 2:30 p.m.

Koinonia Bonfire, 8 p.m.

Concert Choir performance, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

May 2: Blue/Old Gold Alumni Football Game

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Alumni Weekend begins

Deadline for PHEAA application

Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.

Clarion Festival of the Arts Showchoir Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Showchoir Concert, Aud., 2:30 p.m.

Cinema Ciub VCR film, "Mephisto" (Hungarian), 216 Founders, 6:30 p.m.

International Film Series, Carter Aud., 7 p.m.

provement should come not only in our ability to express the ideas but also, and more importantly, in the very ideas themselves. 1 scoop 45c 2 scoops 65c SOFT ICE CREAM 60c

prepares for tough smoking rules

by Victoria Irwin The Christian Science Monitor Staff Writer

Restaurants are allotting space for nonsmokers. Enrollment at stop-smoking classes is up. And at least one small company is furiously researching New York state's soon-to-go-into-effect smoking regulations to find out how to interpret them.

"The seventh of May, 1987, will be a great day of fresh air, good health, and common sense in the state of New York," says Mayor Edward I. Koch, a longtime supporter smoking in indoor public of tough nonsmoking measures. The regulations passed by the state's Public Health Council, scheduled to go into effect then, are considered some of the most farreaching smoking restrictions in the country.

Passed after months of \$300,000 to aid implementahearings, the rules will affect tion of the law.

Troops kill civilian FROM

Jerusalem - South Lebanon Army militiamen opened fire on a Lebanese woman walking near a U.N. checkpoint, killing her in an unprovoked attack three miles north of the Israeli border, a U.N. spokesman said.

It was the second time in a week that Israeli-backed SLA gunmen on the same hilltop position in southern Lebanon opened fire on civilians and killed one, said a spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The Lebanese woman, believed to be about 50 years old, was walking toward the UNIFIL checkpoint near Yatar when the SLA gunmen opened fire, the spokesman

The UNIFIL spokesman said the hilltop is "a dominating position" held by the SLA and occasionally SLA

militiamen "start firing for no reason at all."

SLA gunmen patrol Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon, a strip of land three to nine miles inside the Lebanese border, to prevent guerrilla attacks inside

Waldheim barred from US

Washington (AP) - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is barred from entering the United States because he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of a college or trade school is eli-Jews and others as a German gible for the scholarship. Army officer in World War Judging will be based on aca-II. the Justice Department announced Monday.

Waldheim, who was United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1982, thus be- stone, or North Clarion High comes the first head of state School and must be submitted ever placed on an immigra- by May 15. For more information Watchlist of 40,000 tion call 226-4500.

people, many of whom, like him, are excluded from the United States as undesirable

Jaycees offer scholarship

The Clarion Area Jaycees are accepting applications for their annual scholarship. Two \$250 scholarships will be awarded. Any resident of the Clarion area, Clarion-Limestone, or North Clarion School District who plans to enroll in demic performance and a written essay. Application forms may be picked up at Clarion Area, Clarion-Lime-

"viewed the phonothon as a

good idea for benefiting both

Last year the phonothon re-

ceived \$108,000 in pledges.

This year the total from the

mailings and the calls is ap-

proximately \$120,000. While

looking at the figures Spidel

said, "I am very pleased with

how well they (the volunteers)

did." Al Kennedy, Assistant

Director of Alumni Affairs

added, "The organizations are

to be commended for their

Commissioner...

get around and talk to people

and ask if there's anything I

can do as a commissioner to

help make life a little easier

for all of us. I'm also asking, if

I'm elected, for any and all

support from people because

they have a right and maybe

even an obligation to help run

(Continued from Page 5)

eagerness to help."

the university and the AMA."

Phonothon results indicate success

The '86-87 phonothon is over and from all reports, it was a success. \$120,000 was collected through mailings and phone calls. The phonothon campaign was carried out by volunteers from campus or-

NEW STORE HOURS

(Starting May 4)

Monday-Saturday

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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*Citrus

NEW SUMMER HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9

the Dance & Fitness

Depot

12 North 5th Ave

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\$16.00

a case

students which were used in the past. From the results, they did very well in their efforts to help support Clarion University.

ALL

POINTS

.......

places, restaurants, and of-

fices and work places. State

officials are determined that

the regulations will go into

effect as planned, despite one

court challenge upstate and

the lack of requested funding

from the Legislature for

Compiled by Jim Murphy

News Staff Writer

The phonothon is part of Clarion University's Annual Giving Program which con-

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*Pina Colada

*Raspberry

*Orange

EAST MAIN ST.

226-7741

ganizations instead of hired sists of requesting support seemed to be by using volunfrom alumni, faculty, staff members, area businesses and industry and friends of the university. The funds generated by the program provide scholarships and money for special programs and research.

> Bill Spidel, Director of Annual Giving, made some changes in this year's phonothon. The first change Spidel made dealt with the order of calling and mailings. Previously, the phonothon was held in the fall and then a mailing was sent out to the alumni who could not be reached by phone. This year information was sent to all alumni in the fall and then they were called in the spring.

> Spidel's goals for this year's phonothon focused on more than raising funds. He wanted to get the campus involved.

teers. As Spidel explains, "At a private university it is expected that when you leave you will support it. State universities haven't done much of that." By exposing volunteers to the great need for support, Spidel feels he is, "planting seeds that will hopefully help us in the future."

Campus organizations were contacted early in the semester and asked to participate in the phonothon. Each organization that did participate received a gift of \$50 for their efforts. Chris Eicher, Secretary of the Clarion Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA), was one of the many volunteers. Chris

By exposing volunteers to the great need for support, Spidel feels he is, "planting seeds that will hopefully help us in the future."

THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

May 24 to May 31.

For information contact:

United Campus Ministry

225-6402



BELLY UP TO THE BAR: Students rush to the suds in a pre-White Arts Party that is only a preview of what is to come during White Arts Week in May. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Disease detective to discuss AIDS killer

the greatest social concern of the '80s. However, most people barely know anyting about the disease. The Clarion University Center Board presents Dr. Bruce Dull, a medical epidemiologist of "disease detective" to discuss the mysterious killer. Dull, who is perhans the nation's leading auth-

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WEEKNIGHTS

AIDS (acquired immune de- ority on the latest research in ficiency syndrome) may be the chase to find a cure for AIDS, will speak on Wed., May 6, in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 9:15. Admission is free and open to the public.

> Dull will address whether AIDS is strictly a homosexual disease, the symptoms of the disease, and the dangers on college campuses.

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DISCS, ALBUMS, CASSETTES, SHEET MUSIC

Student Senate

Meetings prove productive

by Anthony Rose News Staff Writer

Those topics discussed at the last three meetings of the Student Senate included the addition of a new Student Senator, allocation of the Contingency Fund, and support of two campus programs.

At the April 14 meeting, a motion made by President O'Neil to accept Steve Cindrich as Senator Dan Miller's replacement passed unanimously. In the area of Food and Housing, positive reaction to the cafeteria's Mexican Night has sparked plans for another Mexican Night as well as an Italian Night, next se-

At the April 21 meeting, a motion by Vice President Contingency Fund for the Student PSEA to attend this year's conference passed unanimously.

A motion approved by President Bond to raise the activity fee by \$3 will be taken to the Board of Trustees' meeting on May 13. In addition, it was announced that a suggestion by Senator Yobp to install lights in Ralston Field is being looked into.

At the April 28 meeting, President Kent O'Neil highlighted the Board of Student Government President's meeting which he attended on April 24 at Lock Haven. At that meeting, a bill raising the tuition of the 14 state system schools was approved.

Motions made in favor of Student Senate support occurred in two areas: one con-

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COUPON EXPIRES 5/16/87

226-5431

Senate decision to continue the gymnastics program at CUP, the other supporting the addition of a self-defence course to the Health Department. Both motions were passed unani-

In addition, a motion by Phil Popielski to change the name

cerning the recent Faculty of the Opera Lyric Theatre Workshop to the shorter, Lyric Theatre Workshop passed with one abstention.

The meeting concluded with President O'Neil's announcement that next semester Student Senate will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Ed. prof. receives honors

Dr. Phyllis Smith was hon- and undergraduate faculty at ored at the recent banquet of CUP. the Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

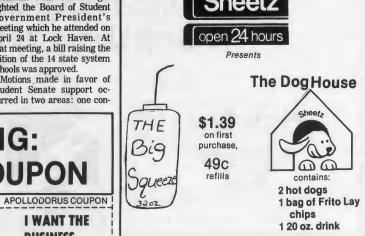
Smith, a professor of education at CUP since 1968, has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi. an honor society in education, for the past 22 Rank to allocate \$653 from the years. The Lambda Eta Chapter presented a certificate and pin to Smith in recognition of her years of service as its counselor between 1969 and

Smith has been involved in education for 37 years including 10 years as a teacher in the public schools. She received her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in elementary education and reading and has worked with both the graduate

Among her many activities

Smith is coordinator of the Graduate Reading Education Program; is a comprehensive member of the International Reading Association, and is the current president of the Keystone State Reading Association. She is also coordinator of the tutoring program for inmates at the Clarion County Jail and is a reading therapist for adults who cannot read.

Dr. John Petry, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi and an associate professor at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., was the guest speaker for the dinner. New members were inducted into the Lambda Eta Chapter.



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Phase II: Philadelphia to Washington:

their own society.'

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PILGRIMAGE TO REVERSE

112 Harvey Hall

Chinese med. doctors

Students study audiology

Three medical doctors from Hartley, professor of speech lems and learning to use mainland China plan to use the benefits of their education to help their own nation when they receive degrees in speech pathology and audiology from Clarion University of Pennsyl-

Guoping Cai and Houchin Tang from Shanghai and Jing Guo from Canton, all graduate students, are new to Clarion, but not new to the medical

"All three have medical degrees and work as physicians pathology and audiology. "Two of them are ear, nose and throat specialists, and the other is a general practitioner." Hartley said the number of applications to CUP from China is increasing. There are approximately 15 students from mainland China on campus and approximately 25 overall.

For these students it is an opportunity for many new educational experiences. They are gaining deeper insights in China," said Dr. Harold into hearing and speech prob-

equipment which is only becoming available in China. The knowledge will make them the forerunners in this field, which is in its infancy in their nation.

"I will work for the government, mostly in audiology,' said Cai, about his goals for the future. "The government gave me a free education at home. Private businesses are opened only after retirement '

Tang said she expected problems with applying her

Request...(Continued from Page 1)

side of the neck.

Bill Marsh, 20, survived a stab wound to the chest that punctured his right lung. He was released from the Clarion Hospital on November 23.

After spending 29 days in Clarion County jail, the defendant was released on bond and has resided with his parents in Natrona Heights since last December 15.

Judge Wiser's decision was based on guidelines set by the Pennsylvania Superior Court concerning change of venue

"There is no question."

wrote Wiser in a three-page opinion accompanying the order, "that some of the media filed reports that did not please the defense council but the court, from observations. is not convinced that the totality of the reports was such as would arouse the population so that the defendant could not

get a fair trial in this county. ... In this day it is virtually impossible to get a jury panel on which no one has read or heard of incidents like the (Kapusnik) case. That knowa prospective juror from serv- month

Wiser also noted that interest in the case had diminished to the point that no one. "not even a college student," attended the latest hearing. At previous proceedings, there were numerous spectators. predominantly college stu-

District Attorney William Kern had announced earlier he would seek to have Kapusnik convicted of first degree murder. Kapusnik will be scheduled for trial before a ledge alone does not preclude local jury sometime next



A NEW EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE: Three doctors from China are taking courses in the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. Their stay has not only been a learning experience for themselves but also for faculty and other students. Pictured from left are Jing Guo from Canton, Guoping Cal from Shanghai, and Houchin Tang from Shanghai.

There are too many kinds of dialects in China," she explained. "There are problems giving speech instruction and hearing tests because of this

Cai found out about CUP and its programs through reference books such as "Peterson's Guide." "You find a major that you are interested in and choose several schools to apply to," he explained. "I tried eight to ten schools and got an immediate reply and assistance from Clarion so I came here. There is no such major offered anywhere in

Tang added, "I was entering graduate study and wanted a chance to go out for more knowledge. Fortunately

new knowledge at home. I got admitted here and got the financial support. This is most important because Chinese money cannot be exchanged into foreign currency to take out of China. This makes it important to receive

Guo learned about CUP from reference books too. "Clarion was the first to reply," she explained. "That was very important. We do not have this kind of program in China and it is very difficult to research because of the many dialects. It will be a new area to apply in China."

But, this step required a big commitment. Foreign students have to adjust to being away from home, acquiring a new diet, and establishing new

(See Audiology...Page 12)

The Officers and Members of the Clarion University Chapter of

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society



Extend congratulations to the following newly initiated members

Terri L. Ackerman Flizabeth A Cromer Kellie G. Acquaro Rebecca A. Cree Lynette E. Alsippi Donald E. Custer Betty Jo Amsler Allen Paul Dawley Monica A. Armstrong Staci N. Dec Becky M. Bacher Mark R. Dodds Edward F. Bachner Deanne J. Dunkle Matt P. Barczykowski Anne Beville Fisher Jane F. Bender Jennifer Lynn Goodrich Carol L. Bottenfield Beth Ann Gumto Christina Jeannette Bowse Trudy A. Guth Scott H. Brown Jessica F. Haas Lisa J. Cooper Bonnie Jo Cornett

Jennifer A. Hevl Kathleen M. Highet Alan Hooks Thomas E. Hughes Robin Mary Jonas Susan L. King Georgina Klanaca Kelly Knight Jody A. Kurash Barbara J. LaVan Ronald G. Lindsey Patricia E. McCall Karena Ann McCarth Keith Allen McCaule

Leanne Denise McMullin

James S. Medvi Sharrareh Moazi Judy Ann Morgan Danielle S. Oltmar Jodi Lee Pifer Steven B. Ray Michelle Rocco Carole L. Rooney Kristi L. Rosenbaum Kelley A. Rupert Jazmes G. C. Shively Sumeet K. Singh Kenneth Robert Synder. Susan D. Steffy

Darla A. Taylor Susan M. Turchick Carolyn Vallecorsa Mark Vignovich Cindy F. Vogan Beth A. Westerman Willie Byron Williams Michele K. Winfield Ralf D. Yobp Amy E. Yoder Sharon Ann Youngwirth Andrew Scott Zachar John P Zacheri

Tracy L. Tainton

OFFICERS President Brian L. Schili V. President Deborah K. Hanna Treasurer Lynn M. Moran Secretary Lisa A. Dean .. Cynthia L Hillenbrand Senior Advisor Diane R. Henry Advisor . . . Dr. Donald A. Nair

Honorary Member: Mrs. Cathy Joslyr Minimum qualification for membership is a 3.5 Q.P.A. for the first semester or for the freshman year.

Adults face added college hassles

(This is the last of a two-part series on adult enrollment. It focuses on the lives of four students and the problems that adult students face.)

As one of the fastest growing student groups on Clarion's campus, returning adult students are hard working and serious about their education despite additional responsibilities.

Nationwide, adult student enrollment is increasing each year. More than 15 million Americans over the age of 23 are enrolled in full or part-time coursework at twoyear and four-year institu-

Clarion University follows the national trend with a significant adult enrollment increase over the past five years. Full-time undergraduate adult enrollment age 24 or older, has increased from 265 in the Fall of 1981 to 534 in the Fall of 1986. Part-time undergraduate adult enrollment has increased from 396 in the Fall of 1981 to 414 in the Fall of 1986.

A variety of adults are returning to Clarion classrooms, likewise juggling a variety of responsibilities. Children, jobs, husbands, wives, and traveling distance all play a part in adult student education. Even though each student comes from a different walk of life, all share similar feelings and demands.

One CUP student, divorced with two children, returned for an education in order to secure a better paying job to support herself and her two children. Erin DeBacco, 25, held secretarial and waitressing jobs before she returned to study journalism, her true love. "I came to Clarion to get a better education. To get a better job out there. you are almost required to have a skill. I wanted to go back and specialize in some-

As a second semester sophomore, Erin has adjusted well to her new life. "I think it was a very big step to come back to school," and because of her outgoing personality, a rewarding one. Nervous at first, she worried about acceptance but soon made new friends and gained confidence.

Additional responsibilities, Erin believes, played a significant role in her success here at CUP. Because of the extra demands, and having experienced the working world, she

takes her school work seriously. Erin finds her children understanding, settling down to do their work as her books open each night.

Although her experience has been very positive, Erin sees adult needs that have yet to be addressed. A daycare center, sponsored by the university, is a rising need among adult students. Also, along with many other commuting students, Erin deals daily with a university parking problem.

Overall, Erin has been well accepted by both teachers and traditional students, making her educational experience a richer one

Another returning adult students, Mark Candalor, 27, came to Clarion for similar reasons to Erin's; "To get a better job." Immediately out of high school, Mark became an assistant manager in a supermarket for six years until it went out of business. A few months later, he went back for the same position but someone had already been lined up for the job. Mark came away unsatisfied. "There was no future in it and I definitely wanted a future. I didn't want to be an idle person. There's a lot I wanted to accomplish in life."

Now in the first semester of his junior year, Mark is engaged and living in Campbell Hall where he has been fondly

on your coilege career by taking summer classes at Community Coilege of Allegheny County.

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Secretarial Science

Tultion: \$42 per credit for Allegheny County

labeled a 'father figure.' By living in a dorm, Mark feels he paid to run an adult education gets along well with younger, traditional students. "It's living with students that are a lot vounger than me that makes me feel that I'm not 27." Likewise, Mark has received similar acceptance and respect from teachers and professors.

Even though Mark has different responsibilities than Erin, returning to school was a similarly trying experience. 'When I first decided to come to school, it was really scary making such a major change in my life." Mark attended an adult orientation soon after his decision. "so it took a little bit of the edge off...that I wasn't alone." Originally from Johnsonburg. Mark travels 60 miles home each weekend to care for his elderly parents. As a lab assistant, work study participant, and president of RACS (Returning Adult and Commuting Students), Mark budgets his time considerably to include studies and classes.

Again. Mark also recognizes needed changes within the system. "A lot of aspects of school haven't broken away from being geared toward the 18 to 22 year old student. I think an effort should be made to liberalize that." In addition, Mark believes the adult education program should be more stable. "It would be great if competitive edge

program at Clarion.'

Having gone through the 'drinking stage' and 'girls stage,' Mark believes he's better able to concentrate on his studies. He looks forward to graduation next spring.

If two heads are really better than one, then Janet and Lewis Johns were doubly smart to return to school. Jan. 35, and Lew, 37, met and married when they attended Penn State University 16 years ago. Because priorities changed, both quit college soon afterward. More recently, Lew decided to return to school because a Fullman plant closing

his job as an appliance mechanic. "I figured I had to do something other than what I had been doing ... so school it

It just so happened that Jan had been planning to return to school ever since their two children, ages 10 and 12, and gotten old enough to be left alone. So for separate reasons, both those to continue their education at CUP.

Lew, who travels with Jan 42 miles a day to CUP, also agrees with Erin that parking is a problem for adults and commuters. Jan looks at child care as a growing need among

(See Adults. . . Page 11)

SUN - THURS 11 AM - 12 AM







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Eye stress linked to extended computer use

News Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Optometric Association has said that extended computer use is causing eve problems for misuse of the computer and people who use the computer the environment. on the job and at home.

When used for lengthy periods of time, home computers can put as much stress on the eyes as the office types," said Dr. Gerald Kempner, President of the association in a 'Save Your Vision Week' mes-

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Computer-related vision problems are not caused by the visual display of the computer, but rather by operator

In a 1983 Optometric conference, in Houston, Texas. Dr. Donald G. Pitts of the University of Houston stated that work area and lighting were the two biggest problems for computer users. Pitts stated that computer users should change room luminance in accordance with the luminance of the computer screen to reduce glare. Glare is a major

Symptoms of eye problems, according to Pitts, may in-

factor in computer-related eve

problems.

- 1. Ocular symptoms in which the eyes feel tense or burn
- 2. Visual symptoms in which the computer user has blurred vision or changes in color vision
- 3. Systematic symptoms which may include headaches, aches spreading down the neck to the arms, or fatigue.

Combat these symptoms, the Pennsylvania Optometric Association advises computer users to seek regular eve exams. (30 percent of all people working on computer terminals need eye exams), and to take 10 to 15 minute rest breaks for every hour or two of use. They also advise using adjustable furniture to avoid eve and body strain and carematerial next to the screen to director of the Festival,

May 5th at 5 p.m.

2 lines ... \$1

avoid frequent changes in

Locally, according to Clarion optometrist. Dr. Victor C. Cherico, computer related eve problems in our Clarion campus have been minimal. He said that he has treated "one or two college students" who have experienced a computer related skin rash.

'There have been a few problems, but progressive style lens have fallen right into the category for computer users," said Cherico.

Mark Soloman, Director of the George Lewis Computer Center in Still Hall said that computer operators can use screen filters and textured screens to reduce the change of eye problems. He advised home computer users against buying cheaper computers that have poor resolution. The cheaper computers have the same effect on the eyes as "reading out of focus," said

Arts...(Continued from Page 1) Grungekins where they learn the hazards of messy living. Rick Lyon is presenting the puppets. Lyon's puppets just

Puppet Theater.

The "Cotton Picken' Cloggers" will also perform on Saturday. Bob Dunlap and Kim Hartley will provide an enthusiastic type of dance which originated in the Appalachian Mountains. The dance is accompanied by high stepping, folk type rhythms. This is the first year for the "Cloggers' at the Fesful placement of reference tival, and says Tim Roschke,

End of the semester

classified ads that let you tell'em

how you feel.

Says it all!

Clip this coupon, fill it in, and drop it off (with

your payment) at the Call office by Monday,

4 lines ... \$2

Last Call'

"they will be "a definite be held on Saturday from highlight of the Festival." Edward and Geraldine Berbaum will return for this year's Festival to perform finished a tour of the east coast with the Pickwick

'Old Time Music' on their fiddle and guitar, and Daisv the Clown, will also be on hand. Says Roschke about Daisy, "She has an uncanny way of spreading warmth, laughter, and love to the children with her face painting, story telling, and her ability to get an audience to participate with her." Alex Jacobowitz, a professional marimba player, will also be performing on Saturday. Jacobowitz has not only performed all over the United States, but in France and Israel as well.

ple who use on the job or home computers.

Metzel the storyteller will be at Tippin Gym on Saturday. He brings stories and tales, traditional crafts and demonstrations which celebrate Pennsylvania's heritage. This year, festival goers can learn to make homegrown whistles, noise makers, and musical instruments.

The International Fair will

10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Riemer Center, and the food booths will be in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. the Planetarium Sky Show will be shown in Peirce Science Center, and at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, there will be a Show Choir Concert. Also at 2:30 will be the Biblical production of "Abraham and Sarah" in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. A DARE literary magazine reading and reception will be held in Carter Auditorium at 7 p.m. The Suzuki Strings Spring Recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 231 of Marwick-Boyd.

Photo by Bruce Cafurello

Staff Photographer

Images will be performed at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The Festival of the Arts will conclude on Sunday. May 3, with the President's Concert by the CUP Symphonic Band at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. a Senior Recital by violinist Pauls Scandrol at 6 p.m., also in Marwick-Boyd, and a Senior Theater performance by Ron Slanina at 8:15 p.m.

(See related article on Page 13)

Congratulations to the winners of the 2nd annual

EYES BYTE THE DUST: Therese Weunsk and Andy Sauer work diligently on

a computer. According to the Pennsylvania Ontometric Association and a

local optometrist, extended computer use can cause eye problems for peo-

CLARION ALCOHOL RUN EXTRAVANGANZA

Doug "Mungo" Castrem Mike "Gremlin" DeCotus Mike "Condo" Kondracki Dan "Dirt" Micsky

Julie Ballute Tracy McCleary **Betsy Rustard** Vicki Smolko

And to everyone else who participated in this drunken event These people know how to drink!!!

Senates favor gymnastic's continuance changed in the new statement. ed by Resident Directors, and

by Karen E. Beary, News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate stopped the clock at its April 14 meeting to clarify questions about the Planning Commission's mission and goals statement for the university.

They initially set aside 30 minutes to discuss the planning document, but waived the time limit to allow additional discussion.

The mission statement, a document designed to outline the primary goals and objectives of the universtiv has remained relatively unchanged since it was first conceived in 1979. The Planning Committee's focus is to update the university's goals to reflect current needs and delete objectives which have been accomplished. For example, the 1979 document outlined the goal to hire an Affirmative Action Officer. Ms. Donna Albro was hired to fill this position in

Goals dealing with the residence hall and student affairs will remain relatively un-

A plaque from the borough

was presented to the univer-

sity by Ron Wilshire, presi-

dent of the Clarion Borough

Thomas Armagost, Clarion

County Commissioners Chair-

man, addressed the economic

and cultural impact of CUP on

A congratulatory message

was given by Senator John Pe-

Master of ceremonies. Dr.

Ernest Aharrah, retired pro-

fessor of biology, introduced

other visiting dignitaries.

From the CUP Council of

Trustees: Mrs. Olefa Amsler.

Joseph Harvey, Donald

Paul Weaver; Mrs. Elaine

Fischer representing Repre-

sentative Ronald Black (R-

64); Slipperv Rock University

President, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Aebersold: and County

Commissioners David Black

ed: Dr. David Farley, Red-

bank Valley School District;

Dr. Joseph Fotos and Thomas

Shirey, Clarion Area School

District; Rodney Hartle,

North Clarion School District;

Dr. Jerry Long, Clarion-Lime-

stone School District; Dr.

Union School District: Dr.

Gerald Peairs, Allegheny-

James McConnell, Keystone

School District: Ron Bile.

Other invited guests includ-

Strong, Susan Mu

and Keith Martin.

twice served as a trustee.

Council.

the area.

terson (R-25).

Senate's recommendations

aren't subject for approval until the May 4 meeting. According to Thomas E. Gusler, Assistant to the Academic Vice President for Planning and Technical Services, the new document will go into effect August 1, 1987.

Other items of old business were the extension of visitation hours in student dormitories, the possible cancellations of some women's sports programs, and notification of curriculum changes by the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS).

Senate received a proposal from Interhall council to extend dorm visitation hours in regular visitation dorms and in limited visitation dorms. It would also make special allowances for three-day weekends and give parents permission to help move their children in and out of residence halls at the beginning and end of each term even if it is not during visitation hours. The proposal has been endorsapproved by Student Senate and passed on to the Associate Vice President for Student Af-

Recommendations concerning this issue will be made at the May 4 meeting.

The Athletic subcommittee discussed its views on possible cancellations in some women's sports programs. According to subcommittee Chairman Lou Tripodi, the point in question is whether or not the faculty is in control of athletics at Clarion.

"I think it's very important that Clarion provides as many competitive experiences as possible for women," she said. Since the majority of the campus student body is made up of women, I would hate to see their competitive opportunities cut."

The women's gymnastic

fairs, Dr. George Curtis.

also involved.

Athletic subcommittee member Gayle Truit-Bean voiced concern that proposed cancellations would cut the competitive opportunities for

Party...(Continued from Page 1)

Clarion Valley School District: Richard Priester. North Clarion School District, and Dr. William Regester, Keystone School District.

Everyone who attended the party had fun. CUP student Gary Patterson said "The Lab Jazz band was excellent as usual, and I thought the idea of having a party was a great idea." Also, Tammy Jastromb, a Secondary Educa- staff, and a good number of it's really great. Just think 100 good turn out and everybody

dents; now we have over 6.000!

President Bond summed up the party, "I thought the party went very well. We had a good turn out; members of the Council of Trustees, all three County Commissioners, people from the Borough Council. and several other distinguished guests were there. There were also faculty members. tion Math major said, "I think students. I think we had a very years ago we only had 140 stu- enjoyed themselves.'

Adults...(Continued from Page 9)

Erin about the development of a university-operated center.

Like so many others, Lew and Jan were nervous about being adult students. "I was very scared," said Jan. "I all, I wouldn't miss it for the didn't know if I could do it in world."

adult students and agrees with all regards." Lew agreed, "I worried. I'd been out of school for 17 years and I worried about whether I'd be able to hack it '

"But," sums up Lew, "over-

Kentucky Fried Chicken **BUCK A BOX**

2 pieces chicken (combination only) mashed potatoes and gravy

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Expires 5/31/87

program is most likely to be affected by a program cut.

Clarion Student Association Business Manager Lee Krull referred to records on special capital fund expenditures as possible reasons behind a program cut.

According to Krull, \$10,000 was spent out of the capital fund in 1980, \$3500 in 1982, and \$3200 in 1986 for new gymnastic equipment. High insurance premiums were

Student Senate supported the continuation of the gymnastics program as a collegiate sport.

Senator S. Denielle Gregg said, "Although problems the gymnastics program have been brought to our attention, it is our opinion that they (gymnasts) need to be given a chance to get back on their feet."

"The Student Senate vote indicates that gymnastics is something that the student body supports," commented Dr. George Curtis, Student Senate Advisor.

Gymnast Michele Churley said, "Within three hours of

pus, we gathered 600 signatures supporting the continuation of the gymnastics pro-

Student Senate intends to send a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate accepted a 200 level special topics course offered by the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, entitled Jazz Dance.

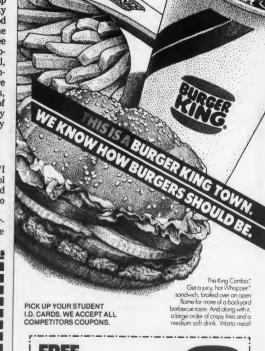
CB plans canoe trip

by Anna M. Renne Features Staff Writer

A free canoe trip is being sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Center Roard

The trip will be on Sunday, May 3, from noon until 5 p.m. The bus will depart for Cook Forest from Riemer Center at

There will be two people per canoe, and there is a limit of 30 canoes available. Sign up in 108 Riemer anytime.





FCA plans 'Weekend of Champions'

Pennsylvania Fellowship of p.m. in the Clarion Area High 1986 because of a knee injury. Christian Athletes (FCA) will sponsor the 4th Annual Week- \$5 admission fee for this as- with a ministry for the football end of Champions, May 1 and sembly. 2 at Clarion Area High School.

Guest speakers for the two day event are Jimmy Lyles and Leo Wisniewski on Friday, May 1, and Jon Kolb on Saturday, May 2. Lyles and Hula bowls. He was second Wisniewski will take part in round draft pick of the Bal-

School Auditorium. There is a He is currently at Penn State

Wisniewski was a nose tackle with the Penn State football team from 1978-82 and was named most valuable player of both the Fiesta and

team and is a member of "Morality for Media."

Lyles is a staff member of FCA stationed in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond where he played linebacker.

Youth group activities day

in the Clarion High School

gymnasium. Kolb, a former offensive tackle with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will participate. He was recently named co-coach of the Steeler special teams and will operate the Steeler's newly installed computer system. Kolb is a member of the all-time Steeler team, playing 13 years

The Clarion University of an assembly Friday at 7:30 timore Colts in 1982, retiring in including a game huddle discussion group will be held be-served the team as defensive ginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday line coach.

> The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization of professional and varsity athletes and coaches. The CUP branch of FCA is open to all students desiring Christian fellowship and spiritual

by Chuck Reoti

Features Staff Writer

On Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Tim

Roschke, Interim Managing

Director of this year's sixth

annual Clarion Festival of the

Arts, and his wife, Cathie Jos-

lyn, were still in Roschke's

Marwick-Boyd office. Art

Shaffer, "tech" man for the

theatre department, was

there, carefully looking over

the festival T-shirts. Late of-

fice hours like these are com-

mon-place to Roschke, who

has been working 18-hour

Roschke, considered an out-

side consultant, has been hir-

ed especially for the festival.

"I am actually, by profession,

an architectural designer, but

I am also interested in arts

administration and in fact

have been involved with arts

administration before," says

Roschke, "The job came up

and I knew a lot about it."

For further information on the Weekend of Champions and participating in four call 226-6893.

WCUC marks 10th birthday

2300 watt FM radio station celebrated its 10th anniversary on Friday, April 24.

The celebration helped kick off the station's fifth annual fund drive for the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Agency of Clarion County, which is being held on 6th and Main Street, Clarion, in front of the First Federal Savings and Loan building. The fund drive continues through Saturday, May 2.

Clarion University's first and only non-commercial radio station signed on the air at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1977. That first broadcast featured inaugural messages from former college presidents Clayton L. Sommers and James Gemmel.

"A former communication professor, William McCavitt supervised the operation and played a key role in the sta- Saturday afternoons country tion's development in those music is rustled up, while

THE STORE

Riemer Center

End of semester clearance sale

April 30 - May 8

Cosmetics

Ceramic Candles

Clocks

Receive a Free Poster for every

\$10.00 purchase!!

tions Director, John Summer-

Hall where the studio is now located. WCUC was on the first floor of Davis Hall. At that time, disc jockeys were not allowed to speak on the air. Classical music was the most prevalent style played while country, jazz, and other styles seeped into the format to meet regulations set forth by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for educational, commercial-free

radio stations. Today, the music format has taken on a more contemporary outlook. Rock-n-roll. aimed at an audience of the ages 25 to 49, fill the weekday format. Yet, specialty shows still play a significant role in the WCUC music format. On

cated on the Clarion Univer-Saturday mornings and early ferson counties.

WCUC is a commercial-free radio station which means that it is funded through the government and through underwriting agreements, which are contributions from local merchants. The station can not accept any advertising but serves the community

by playing Public Service Announcements (PSA's) and any announcement from surrounding communities' nonprofit organizations which are sent to them by mail. Order lowers for



90 Merie St.

226-7070

WCUC, Clarion University's early days," said Public Rela- classical music, the big band show, jazz, and Broadway and Hollywood show tunes have all Before the move to Becker moved to Sunday. In addition, WCUC has created a heavy metal show which airs early Saturday mornings from 12 a.m.-3 a.m.

WCUC-FM differs from Clarion University's carrier current AM radio station WCCB in that WCCB broadcasts strictly to a college audience and it is supported through the campus Student Senate and through local advertising.

WCUC is affiliated with Mutual Broadcasting, the Associated Press and since last fall. KDKA News in Pittsburgh, Pa.

WCUC's transmitter, losity campus, near Given Hall, transmits 1000 watts with an effective radiation of 2300 watts and serves Clarion, Forest, Butler, Venango, and Jef-

> and ice cream." cook food."

students find the days during their home country.

the university's semester and living habits. For Cai and Tang, coming vacation breaks quite long

Audiology...(Continued from Page 8)

to Clarion meant changing from the metropolitan environment of Shanghai (approximately 120,000 population) to the rural setting of Clarion. more rural area near Canton, still finds herself in a much smaller community.

"It is something different for me," said Cai about Clarion. "It is also good for the foreign students. The people are very kind to us."

"I find the people very kind and nice," said Guo. "They have helped me so much. They even helped get me to Clarion." Guo had flown as far as Pittsburgh but did not have a connecting ticket to Franklin. People she met in the terminal volunteered to drive her to her destination.

"It was hard to adjust to American food," said Cai. "I do most of my own cooking, but I do like American cake

All three agree that beef and chicken, "tasted different," salads were different, and they could not understand why everyone ate, "raw cheese." "Vegetables should not be boiled," said Tang. "It is time consuming work to

Transportation has also

and uneventful. None of them own a car so they are confined to walking in the Clarion area. Guo is searching for a bicycle, one of the primary modes of Guo, although coming from a transportation in China, so she may ride back and forth from her apartment to the CUP campus.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to them was the mild winter of 1986-87. "They told me it would be bad," said Cai.

"It was like winter in China," said Tang.

"I was told the ground would be covered for three months by snow," said Guo. "I was afraid, but it was nice. It was warmer than winter in Peking.

Dr. Colleen McAleer, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology is among those assuring them that the past winter was unusual. McAleer is very pleased with their efforts. "It is a challenge for us to have them in our department," she said. "They bring a different perspective to the courses and are good, hard working students.'

With this backing, Cai, Guo and Tang, are assured they have made a correct decision in enrolling at CUP. The knowledge they gain will be been a problem. The foreign used to help people in need in

will be easy during the Clarion ten in different languages. Saturday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.-5 be featured at 2 p.m.

The International Fair is sponsored by the CUP Office CAB dance at 9 a.m. that eveof International Programs. Highlighting the fair will be: exhibits from all continents, an international cuisine, a gift the CUP Office of Internation-

dances, music and drama will

ning in Riemer Coffeehouse. For further information

Director builds a better Arts Festival changes in the festival. For ex- than we've had," says ample, there wasn't enough time to prepare for the "World

FEATURES

Premier Play Contest." "We won't have the big adult art show this year, but the children's art projects, which really a lot of people are interested in, are now moved into the main gym floor," said Roschke. There has also been loss of space because of construction Children's Day on Thursday

and Friday is one of the major highlights of the festival, and 'the children's art activities are really bigger and better and nicer than ever," says

"We've got sort of a children's day for everyone on May 2nd," says Rosche, "and I think there's such a nice mix of things spread out over that day from ten to three and then again in the evening," he

SOPHISTICATED 7: These ladies had it all under 'Control' as they perform

ed Janet Jackson's top hit at this year's Air Band competition held last

Wednesday in 'Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Coming in first place are pic-

tured above (left to right), Gina Potts, Dove Powell, Gina Brandon, Lisa Arp,

Photo-by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Juliet Sculiv, Crystal Blanding and Beverly Mitchell.

Roschke, "in fact we're about to our limit now with how many we can have." "We have T-shirts back at \$6.00 a throw and as you can see they are awfully popular," he says. Last year the shirts sold out the first day. "I've got almost twice as many of them this year," he adds, "and I'm still going to sell out.'

Roschke notes that the International Fair, held on Saturday, is also a significant event. "One problem they've always had is enough space for their audience, said Roschke, and this year we couldn't provide it because of the fact that the chapel is possibility of Chandler, but alumni banquet, so unfortunately, the International Fair is back in Riemer and it's unfortunate in the sense that they really do draw a good crowd. How does Roschke

personally view his role as managing director? "For me, this is something rather new.' he muses. "In what I've always done before it was a material product you know. You would write a paper and design a building, do a drawing, and you have something material in the end that you can look at again and closed because of construction performance, so it puts me in Sunday will be O.K.

by alumni. We even tried the logical frame of mind of a performer like a musician or an Chandler is taken up by an actor, where what they're doing exists only for the time that they are doing it and after that it doesn't exist anymore so they have to get the gratification then.'

"I can always use more reliable volunteers who can think on their feet." says Roschke, "I can use ten volunteers a day," he adds "I don't have them yet and I'm really worried."

The most exciting thing for Roschke is "seeing it come off." "The key day for me is Friday," he says "By the time we get over Friday, then again, but this is more like a I know that Saturday and

Curtain goes up on 'Snoopy'

by Lori Rider Features Staff Writer

What dog is black and white, dapper, sophisticated and extremely wealthy? Don't be a blockhead! It's Snoopy! Not only is Snoopy America's favorite dog, but it's also this year's Lyric Theatre production. Snoopy opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd main auditorium. 'Snoopy' will also be performed Friday night at 8:15 and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Admission is free.

Dr. John McLean, advisor for Lyric Theatre for the past seven years, is producer and musical director. Stage director is Mary Beth Gep-

The acting roles for Snoopy' have been double casted. "They double cast to give more students the opportunity to have significant roles," says Dr. McLean.

The cast list for Thursday and Friday's performance follows respectively: Snoopy, Peter G. LiVecchi, Douglas Anderson: Charlie Brown, Fred Angiolieri, Matthew E. Triponey; Linus, Paul S. Withrow, Norman V. Enos Jr.; Sally, Vicky Amsdell, Sherri L. Kidd; Lucy, Lisa M. Mash, Mary K. Retort; Peppermint Patty, Amy Santa, Elizabeth A. Haley; Woodstock, Beth M. Hull, Chuck Lizza.

Lyric Theatre, a part of the music department, emphagiven the opportunity to learn who are the leads, also put time in making scenes, painting, costuming, and moving sets. They not only act, but do behind the scene jobs.

"When a show is done they have a pretty good idea of how a show is put together. The means are as important as the end product. The end performance, is the icing on the cake," stated Dr. McLean.

Stage director Mary Beth Geppert is very optimistic about "Snoopy." "I love it, this is my show." Mary Beth has performed in the show twice before and at age 17 she was the musical director of "Snoopy.

The actors playing Snoopy have given me a lot, more than any of my Snoopy's ever have." Mary Beth feels all solos are excellent and really enjoys the number "Big Bow Wow." It is a big number which is very energetic. "Sally Brown's speech is hilariously performed by both casts.' Edgar Alan Poe is "Fast pac ed, nerve racking, it knocks you out of your seat," commented Mary Beth.

Mary Beth is no foreigner to the CUP stage. She was Diane Morales in "Chorus Line." Eliza Dolittle in "My Fair Lady," and a dancer in "Chi-

"Snoopy" is the sequel to

sizes the musical theater as- "You're A Good Man Charlie pect of music. Students are Brown." The show "Snoopy' is a bunch of comic strips all aspects of a show. Actors thrown together, it doesn't revolve around one story.

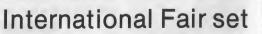
In the first musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, Charlie Brown was a naive human being. With "Snoopy" it is all about how Snoopy is hip, realistic, except for his writing ambitions.

"Snoopy is kind of an interpreter, who sort of represents the adult in the audience. He is cool, not klutzy. He has ambitions, he becomes a writer who is going to write a great novel. Fame is the important thing for Snoopy. That is why he wants to write the book, because he is always told no dogs allowed." That is how Dr. McLean summoned the plot.

"The actors in 'Snoopy must walk a fine line. These are real people with emotions. They can't play cartoon characters. They talk as timeless people. They have no age. they are not children. That is why 'Snoopy' is a challenge, stated Dr. McLean.

The show is entertaining and helps you look inside yourself. "Be everything that you can be,' is what the actors are saying in the show," said Dr.

Don't be a knucklehead and miss Lyric Theatre's production of "Snoopy" tonight and Friday at 8:15 or Saturday at



University of Pennsylvania International Fair scheduled p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

shop, and a language desk al Programs at 226-2340.

Visiting another country where messages can be writ-A variety show of foreign

> The International Association will also be sponsoring a

contact Stephanie Ramos at

FCA plans 'Weekend of Champions'

Christian Athletes (FCA) will sponsor the 4th Annual Weekend of Champions, May 1 and 2 at Clarion Area High School.

Guest speakers for the two day event are Jimmy Lyles and Leo Wisniewski on Friday, May 1, and Jon Kolb on Saturday, May 2. Lyles and Wisniewski will take part in round draft pick of the Bal-

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Order flowers ! for that Special Graduate

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Flower & Gifts 90 Merie St. 226-7070

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Audiology...(Continued from Page 8)

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"I was told the ground would be covered for three months by snow," said Guo. "I was afraid, but it was nice. It was warmer than winter in Peking.

Dr. Colleen McAleer, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology is among those assuring them that the past winter was unusual. McAleer is very pleased with their efforts. "It is a challenge for us to have them in our department," she said. "They bring a different perspective to the courses and are good, hard working students.'

With this backing, Cai, Guo and Tang, are assured they have made a correct decision in enrolling at CUP. The knowledge they gain will be been a problem. The foreign used to help people in need in

p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

The International Fair is sponsored by the CUP Office CAB dance at 9 a.m. that eveof International Programs. ning in Riemer Coffeehouse. exhibits from all continents, contact Stephanie Ramos at

A variety show of foreign dances, music and drama will

be featured at 2 p.m. The International Associa-

For further information an international cuisine, a gift the CUP Office of Internation-

FEATURES

Director builds a better Arts Festival

by Chuck Reott Features Staff Writer

On Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Tim Roschke, Interim Managing Director of this year's sixth annual Clarion Festival of the Arts, and his wife. Cathie Joslyn, were still in Roschke's Marwick-Boyd office. Art Shaffer, "tech" man for the theatre department, was there, carefully looking over the festival T-shirts. Late office hours like these are common-place to Roschke, who has been working 18-hour

Roschke, considered an outside consultant, has been hired especially for the festival. "I am actually, by profession, an architectural designer, but I am also interested in arts administration and in fact have been involved with arts administration before," says Roschke, "The job came up and I knew a lot about it."

changes in the festival. For example, there wasn't enough time to prepare for the "World Premier Play Contest." "We won't have the big adult art show this year, but the children's art projects, which really a lot of people are interested in, are now moved into the main gym floor," said Roschke. There has also been loss of space because of construction. Children's Day on Thursday

and Friday is one of the major ghlights of the festival, and "the children's art activities are really bigger and better and nicer than ever," says "We've got sort of a child-

ren's day for everyone on May 2nd," says Rosche, "and I think there's such a nice mix of things spread out over that day from ten to three and then again in the evening," he

SOPHISTICATED 7: These ladies had it all under 'Control' as they perform

ed Janet Jackson's top hit at this year's Air Band competition held last

Wednesday in 'Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Coming in first place are pic-

tured above (left to right), Gina Potts, Dove Powell, Gina Brandon, Lisa Arp,

Photo-by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Juliet Scully, Crystal Blanding and Beverly Mitchell.

than we've had," says Roschke, "in fact we're about to our limit now with how many we can have." "We have T-shirts back at \$6.00 a throw and as you can see they are awfully popular," he says. Last year the shirts sold out the first day. "I've got almost twice as many of them this year," he adds, "and I'm still going to sell out."

Roschke notes that the International Fair, held on Saturday, is also a significant event. "One problem they've always had is enough space for their audience, said Roschke, and this year we couldn't provide it because of the fact that the chapel is closed because of construction

by alumni. We even tried the possibility of Chandler, but Chandler is taken up by an alumni banquet, so unfortunately, the International Fair is back in Riemer and it's unfortunate in the sense that they really do draw a good crowd. How does Roschke

personally view his role as managing director? "For me, this is something rather new,' he muses. "In what I've always done before it was a material product you know. You would write a paper and design a building, do a drawing, and you have something material in the end that you can look at again and performance, so it puts me in Sunday will be O.K.

logical frame of mind of a performer like a musician or an actor, where what they're doing exists only for the time that they are doing it and after that it doesn't exist anymore so they have to get the gratification then.

"I can always use more reliable volunteers who can think on their feet," says Roschke, "I can use ten volunteers a day," he adds "I don't have them yet and I'm really worried."

The most exciting thing for Roschke is "seeing it come off." "The key day for me is Friday," he says "By the time we get over Friday, then again, but this is more like a I know that Saturday and

Curtain goes up on 'Snoopy'

by Lori Rider Features Staff Writer

What dog is black and white, dapper, sophisticated and extremely wealthy? Don't be a blockhead! It's Snoopy! Not only is Snoopy America's favorite dog, but it's also this year's Lyric Theatre production. Snoopy opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd main auditorium. 'Snoopy' will also be performed Friday night at 8:15 and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Admission is free.

Dr. John McLean, advisor for Lyric Theatre for the past seven years, is producer and musical director. Stage director is Mary Beth Gep-

The acting roles for Snoopy' have been double casted. "They double cast to give more students the opportunity to have significant roles," says Dr. McLean.

The cast list for Thursday and Friday's performance follows respectively: Snoopy, Peter G. LiVecchi, Douglas Anderson; Charlie Brown, Fred Angiolieri, Matthew E. Triponey; Linus, Paul S. Withrow, Norman V. Enos Jr.; Sally, Vicky Amsdell, Sherri L. Kidd; Lucy, Lisa M. Mash, Mary K. Retort; Peppermint Patty, Amy Santa, Elizabeth A. Haley; Woodstock, Beth M. Hull, Chuck Lizza.

Lyric Theatre, a part of the music department, empha-

sizes the musical theater as- "You're A Good Man Charlie pect of music. Students are Brown." The show "Snoopy" given the opportunity to learn all aspects of a show. Actors who are the leads, also put time in making scenes, painting, costuming, and moving sets. They not only act, but do

behind the scene jobs. "When a show is done they have a pretty good idea of how a show is put together. The means are as important as the end product. The end performance, is the icing on the cake," stated Dr. McLean.

Stage director Mary Beth Geppert is very optimistic about "Snoopy." "I love it, this is my show." Mary Beth has performed in the show twice before and at age 17 she was the musical director of 'Snoopy.'

The actors playing Snoopy have given me a lot, more than any of my Snoopy's ever have." Mary Beth feels all solos are excellent and really enjoys the number "Big Bow Wow." It is a big number which is very energetic. "Sally Brown's speech is hilariously performed by both casts." Edgar Alan Poe is "Fast pac ed, nerve racking, it knocks you out of your seat," commented Mary Beth.

Mary Beth is no foreigner to the CUP stage. She was Diane Morales in "Chorus Line." Eliza Dolittle in "My Fair Lady," and a dancer in "Chi-

"Snoopy" is the sequel to

is a bunch of comic strips thrown together, it doesn't revolve around one story.

In the first musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown,' Charlie Brown was a naive human being. With "Snoopy' it is all about how Snoopy is hip, realistic, except for his writing ambitions.

'Snoopy is kind of an interpreter, who sort of represents the adult in the audience. He is cool, not klutzy. He has ambitions, he becomes a writer who is going to write a great novel. Fame is the important thing for Snoopy. That is why he wants to write the book, because he is always told no dogs allowed." That is how Dr. McLean summoned the plot.

"The actors in Snoopy must walk a fine line. These are real people with emotions. They can't play cartoon characters. They talk as timeless people. They have no age, they are not children. That is why 'Snoopy' is a challenge,' stated Dr. McLean.

The show is entertaining and helps you look inside yourself. "Be everything that you can be,' is what the actors are saying in the show," said Dr. McLean

Don't be a knucklehead and miss Lyric Theatre's production of "Snoopy" tonight and Friday at 8:15 or Saturday at 10 a.m.



will be easy during the Clarion ten in different languages. University of Pennsylvania International Fair scheduled Saturday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.-5

Highlighting the fair will be: shop, and a language desk al Programs at 226-2340.

tion will also be sponsoring a

Campus Close-up...Renee Poliak

Features Staff Writer

When Renee Poliak graduated from high school her records were fairly impressive and several schools clamored to have her join their elite

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one to bow under pressure, finally gave up trying to beat college representatives from her door and "on a quirk" entered a very small university nestled in the hills of New Hampshire. She majored in Recreation Management. She decided early that was not for her and she opted for Fashion Merchandising, but she was never really "into it" because music was high on her list of priorities and every spare moment was spent in the music department where she landed a job as a secretary. But the lack of facilities and opportunities in the way of polishing her musical talents needed to transfer to a larger

form," began Renee, "getting a degree in performing is not really very important." "If you're good, when you go into an audition they are going to know you are good, and you do when she graduates. She's don't need a piece of paper to say so. Besides there are so recording studios and booking many people trying to get in that you need some kind of a degree to fall back on." And that is why she decided to go into music marketing. But Renee hasn't abandoned what she is best at. She admitted she really would like to sing jingles for commercials. Had she done any so far? "Nothing major," she replied. "Just one for MAC machine." "I've seen it on T.V. and heard it on the radio but...not really anybody knew!"

"As much as I'd like to per-

Her great feel for dance and music was cultivated as a majorette in school where she decided on the routines that would be followed to the letter. Her talent for music began to appear when she learned to play the piano and the organ in church - part of her grandmother's dream. She started

ranks. Renee, normally not on musicals in New Hampshire as part of a cabaret team and her interest has just snowballed from there.

Her choreographing skills. one being effectively putting to work with both the Show and Concert Choirs. "I don't really do a lot of choreogra-' she said off-handedly "What I did for the choirs somebody just had to do and I asked to do it." I later found out that she had never choreographed before and had just her performing experience to count on. "I just really made up what I wanted it to look like. I simply took things that I've been exposed to. I also took stuff from dance lessons were limited. She realized she or things I learned in dance class. Besides, I was in a dance tour group so I have exposure there." She makes it sound so very simple and uncomplicated.

As much as she is in control. Renee is still unsure about what kind of job she is going to applying to publishing houses, agents, but her goal is to work at a studio. In all my ignorance I asked if she thought a degree in communication would be more effective there. "Not really," she replied with a nonchalant air, "not for what I want." She went on to explain herself, "I want to be a studio musician not a studio technician. I've been exposed to it (she took a three week course in a studio) but exactly why circuitry and why electricity flows one way and not another goes way over my

"It's quite unusual for a person to accept their shortcomings, but Renee is not

With plenty of action and a

plot that moves at a frenzied pace, "Lethal Weapon" is ir-

Mel Gibson plays Martin Riggs, a cop who contemplates

suicide almost daily. He not

only considers taking his life.

he works in a reckless

manner, possibly wishing that someone will take his life for

him. Riggs, a Vietnam vet

who lost his wife a few years

prior, is the title character of

"Lethal Weapon." He is the

lethal weapon. It isn't a bomb

or a gun, it's him. Combining

his unique abilities in killing

with his suicidal tendencies,

Riggs is one dangerously un-



worth commending. It is also an indicator that she is not afraid to learn.

Renee is positive though that whatever the job, she will still involve herself in shows. "I like singing and dancing at the same time and that is why I involved myself in the Show Choir." She neglected to mention her outstanding performances in various shows: Cinderella, Chorus Line (as Maggie) besides oth-

Whatever aspect of music Renee eventually does follow will without a doubt no longer be the same when she comes into the spotlight. With the talent and determination she will no doubt go a long, long way. I wouldn't be surprised if some day I see her on the cover of Rolling Stone or as an award winner of a music award. Is a Grammy too much? - Not for this lady it

Clarion's Cinema Critic **Lethal Weapon**

by John Scialabbo

Clarion's Cinema Critic

resistibly fun.

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predictable character. On the flip side is Riggs'

new partner, Roger Murtaugh, played by the unknown but very talented Danny Glover (The Color Purple). The switch here is that Murtaugh is a black suburbanite family man who, like the rest of us, enjoys being alive. Though none of it is racial, Riggs and Murtaugh take an instant disliking to each other, but we know they will soon develop a

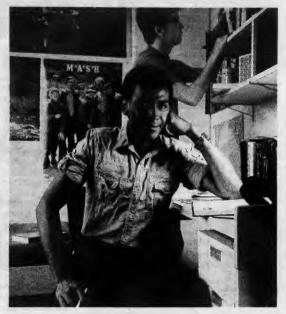
on each other. Their investigation centers around some barbituates that have been found to be poisonous. It just so happens Murtaugh had served in Vietnam with the father of a girl that

friendship and come to depend

apparently committed suicide after taking the drug. But Dad is mixed up in a huge heroin operation and was about to tell the authorities until his colleagues forced him into an abrupt retirement. The head of the drug ring and his gunman (Gary Busey), then use Murtaugh's family to capture and torture the two policemen who find out what they know. All leading to the big ending with Riggs shooting, kicking, and blowing up every bad guy

The script by Shane Black and the direction of Richard Donner, (Superman), keep "Lethal Weapon" out of the ordinary shoot-em-up cop

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE **BY WORKING WEEKENDS."**



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college. Because I joined my local Army

National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

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Army National Guard

Greek Week '87 results in

hy Pam Rastatter Greek Correspondent

Last week was Greek Week. This is an annual event in which fraternities and sororities compete against each oth-

Tuesday was Greek Bowl, which is a trivia competition. Capturing first place for fraternities was Sigma Chi, fol-

sororities participated in this.
Also on Thursday was the On Saturday of Greek Week

volleyball competition held in there was an all Greek picnic Tippin Gymnasium. For the fraternities, Sigma Chi won 1st, followed by Theta Chi and

the Sigma Tau's finished

third. For the sororities, Zeta

Tau Alpha seized first, Alpha

Sigma Alpha finished second,

and Delta Phi Epsilon took

ties, Zeta Tau Alpha won first

place, Phi Sigma Sigma cap-

tured second, and finishing

held in Cook Forest at Deer Meadow Pavillion. For the most part a good time was had by just about everyone as people socialized, cooked-out, and danced to the music the D.J.

were determined. First place

for fraternities were Phi

Sigma Kappa, second, Sigma

Chi, and third, Sigma Tau.

For sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha

captured first, Alpha Sigma

Alpha took second, and the

Phi Sigma Sigma's finished

third. Congratulations to all

end many Greek organiza-

tions are involved with

campus community and phil-

This past Friday on April 24

the Delta Chi Fraternity

helped out with the Special

Olympics held at the Clarion

football stadium. 'They

volunteered themselves as

timers, huggers, and support-

ers cheering for the mentally

This week the Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority will be sponsor-

ing a Big Man on Campus con-

test among the fraternities.

Each fraternity has one broth-

er to represent them. Voting

will take place this week at

Chandler cafeteria during

lunch on Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday. All donations

for the votes will be given to

the Association of Retarded

Citizens. The winner will be

The Alpha Sigma Alpha

sorority, along with the Sigma

Chi Fraternity have been

raising money to help out a

local 14-year-old boy purchase

an \$1,800 wheel chair. The boy

has severe mental and physi-

cal handicaps and needs a

special wheel chair in order to

The Delta Zeta sorority,

along with the Alpha Chi Rho

fraternity will be volunteering

to clean the Cook Forest

Theater. This will take place

On Sunday, May 3, the Delta

Zeta sorority will have a back-

vard festival for the speech

and hearing impaired chil-

dren of Clarion. The speech

and hearing impaired are Delta Zeta's philanthropic en-

Also this weekend a few sor-

orities and fraternities will be

having their Spring Formals.

This weekend the Alpha

Sigma Tau's are having their

Spring Formal. Also the

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

will be having their formal at

the DuBois Ramada Inn, Fri-

day, May 1. Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon is having their formal at

the Clarion Clipper on Satur-

day, May 2.

this Saturday, May 2.

announced Friday.

handicapped participants.

anthropic fund raisers.

As the semester draws to an

participants.

The sororities showed their unity by exchanging their jackets with one another. As the picnic progressed though, a disagreement developed into a series of physical altercations, much to the disapproval of many of those present.

Greek Week was concluded on Sunday with the Sing Competition. This year each fraternity and sorority was allowed to perform one serious song and one humorous song. In first place for the fraternities was Phi Sigma Kappa; second, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and third was Kappa Delta Rho. The winners for the sorority competition were, first place, Alpha Sigma Alpha; second place, Alpha Sigma Tau, and third, Delta

Each year during Greek Week sororities and fraternities are given points for their excellence in the scholarship category. First place for fraternities was Kappa Delta Rho; second, Phi Sigma Kappa, and third, Phi Sigma. For sororities, Alpha Sigma Alpha achieved first place, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha in second, and third place honors went to Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Once the points were totaled attend school. for each event throughout the

GREEK EXCITEMENT: Some sisters of Delta Zeta cheer their girls on to victory during Greek Olympics. Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

er in physical and mental ac-

Monday started out with the swim competition held at Tippin Gymnasium. The overall winners for this event were, third, for fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa, 1st place; Sigma Chi, 2nd place, and Sigma Tau, 3rd place. For the sororities, 1st place went to Zeta Tau Alpha,

lowed by Alpha Chi Rho, and 3rd, Theta Chi. For sororities Alpha Sigma Alpha won first, Phi Sigma Sigma took second, and Zeta Tau Alpha came in

Friday and Saturday were Thursday was Community Greek Olympics which con-Service Day, where fraternisists of many events. Tieing ties and sororities get together and pick up litter around the for first place were the Phi Sigma Kappa's and the Sigma Clarion community. Seven out Tau's, followed by Sigma 2nd place, Alpha Sigma of 10 fraternities and seven Chi's in third. For the sorori-

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Speakeasy.....

*PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA Congratulations to the new brothers of

> Phi Sigma Kappa

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David Fetzner

SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPP

Jim Tomlinson Bob Wyer **David Girts**

Robb Folser

They are now proud to be Phi Sigs

*PHI SIGMA KAPPA *PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Views from Venango

Prof seeks seat

By Karen Lockhart

Dr. John F. Reinhardt, Associate Professor of English at Venango Campus, has announced he will seek a two-year term on Oil City Area School Board. Dr. Reinhardt has cross-filed on the Republican and Democratic tickets in the May 19 primary elections.

A native of Jersey City, NJ, he has taught English at Venango Campus since 1962. In addition Dr. Reinhardt served as a college supervisor from 1970-1976. During this time he supervised student teachers enrolled at Clarion University and supervised in various high schools throughout

He holds a B.A. degree from Grove City College, an M.A. degree from New York University and a Ph.D from the University of Pittsburgh. Before joining the teaching staff at Venango he taught at high schools in

Dr. Reinhardt has previously served a six-year term on the Oil City School Board from 1971-1977. When asked why he is seeking a new term Reinhardt commented on his concern over the recent turnover in board membership and the general disinterest in the public to run for the school board. He feels the public is not giving the board a clear indication as to what it wants. If elected, Reinhardt's first objective would be to hopefully spur more public interest in all school board issues and establish better communication lines from the board to the general public. Reinhardt added "This board will soon be making decisions which will set the course of our schools well into the 21st century. It is now imperative that a member of the most qualified people stand before the public for consider ation and that those chosen complete their terms."

Street....(Continued from Page 2)

and cordial beyond compare, the race for most sour, dour, and mean would be a close one.

*Center Board is another campus organization that consistently pulls through with top-shelf performance, Good job!

*I hope everyone grabs the last remaining chances to catch the great new music show on the excellent WCUC every Thursday night.

*Could it be fewer people are smoking these days? I hope so. The bad news is that most who do seem to be young women.

*Thanks to the violent actions of a few, campus-community relations have been set back (again) after a weekend incident in Cook For-

*An impassable, swampy pool is created across the walkway directly in front of Harvey Hall each time it rains. How tough would it be to incorporate some sort of drainage system? It's especially embarrassing when families are on campus tours.

*The greatest movie of all time is Akira Kurosawa's The Seven Samurai. The greatest American film is Citizen Kane. Some of the most compelling American films (the ones I believe most watchable) are Deliverance, Eraserhead, To Kill A Mockinbirg, Straw Dogs, and Taxi Driver.

*The most over-rated film of the 80's is E.T. The most under-rated. The Border starring Jack Nicholson. *The worst thing about campus groups, departments, greeks, ma-

jors, and sports teams is the stereotype - the loss of the individual.

*You are who you are only when no one else is looking.

*The most rewarded student is too often merely the loudest.

*The student talent I've observed in the CUP theatre department these last four years has been incredible. Of all the wonderful productions I've seen (and the handful of turkeys) The Dining Room was the most memorable and thoroughly enjoyable.

*I think White Arts, Black Arts, Greek Week, and the Arts Festival should be spread out a bit more. It's hard to tell when one ends and the other begins.

*We'd all be a lot more "together" and confident if we didn't place such an extremely low value on exclusion.

*French diplomat John Baptiste Dubois (1670-1742) had these memorable last words: "Death is a law and not a punishment. Three things ought to console us for giving up life; the friends whom we have lost, the few persons worthy of being loved whom we leave behind us, and finally the memory of our stupidities and the assurance that they are now going to stop."

May we hang on to the few true friends we've made and may our stupidities stop before the inevitable comes.

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

Sharks invade Clarion

by Anna M. Renne Features Staff Write

There will be Sharks in Clarion but not the man-eating type. These Sharks are the musicians from Lancaster. Pa., who won the MTV Basement Tapes video contest.

The Elektra recording artists, will perform as part of Clarion University's Spring Arts Festival. The University Center Board is sponsoring the concert which is free and open to the public. The Sharks will play on Fri., May 1, at 5 p.m. outside of Riemer Center. In case of rain the concert will be moved to the Harvey Multi-purpose room.

The Sharks' original sound and dynamic stage show have made them a highly requested stage act in the D.C./South Jersey/Philly area.

The Sharks, who have been together for six years, attracted national attention when they won the Spring 1985 MTV Basement Tapes Award with their video "On My Own."

The video launched them into a contract with Elektra records, which led to the production of their album entitled In A Black and White World. Their second video from the album, "Only Time Will Tell," bolted into the top 10 most requested videos for five weeks, and it ran on MTV for two and

one-half months consistently. The Sharks have opened for chartbusters such as Robert

Palmer, the Go-Gos, Cheap Trick, Night Ranger, Joan

The Sharks consist of: Sam Lugar, guitar and vocals: Doug Phillips, drums and vocals; Shea Quinn, bass and vocals: Mark Showers, keyboards, and Steve Zero, guitar and vocals.

For more information contact Center Board at 108 Riemer Center or call 226-2311



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Introducing Dr. Robert Balough

Features Writer

Having problems in Economics? You might want to talk to Dr. Robert Balough. Associate Professor of Economics at CUP.

Balough was born and raised in Chicago. He received his degrees from Northern Illinois University. As an undergraduate, he had a double major of Economics and Political Science, Afterward, he continued his education solely in Economics by adding the Masters degree and a PhD to interests in Econ and Poli Sci. In this class he said that it is his credentials. really "hard not to relate

During the years Balough spent on his education, he also worked in his field. He had worked part time as a teacher of Economics and after receiving his degrees, he held a full time position. That full time position was at Illinois does behind the scenes work

ago, he accepted a position at

Although he teaches all levels of Economic courses. he prefers the higher level courses. "It's hard to keep students interested for 50 minutes (in the lower level courses). but in the upper levels, students are already interested." says Balough. One of his favorite classes to teach is Money and Banking. He enjoys the class because it allows him to combine his

current events to class Balough keeps quite a busy schedule here at Clarion. Not only does he have to keep up with his classes, but he also

State for two years. Six years for the university. Balough does research for various departments as the need arises.

The time that is left over is devoted to his family. Balough was married in 1973. He has three children to keep him busy at home.

Balough only admitted one weakness. That's his dedication to the Chicago Bears. "I'm the biggest Bear fan there is." claims Balough. remark was accompanied with a big grin.

Dr. Balough is a well rounded person. He is able to juggle a busy schedule and maintain some time for his family. He is willing to help any student who needs it. When he came to Clarion, he found that the people were friendly and helpful. It looks like he will be continuing that tradition in the years to come.

DJ's return to campus radio

by Steve Cindrich Features Writer

HRS.: M-F. 9-9

Sat. 9-5

On Saturday, May 2, WCCB radio will host its first annual alumni day when former WCCB disc-jockeys return to Clarion for the day to broadcast on the air once again.

WCCB, which has been on the air since Monday, September 20, 1971, has a long list of alumni that now work for Scott Bloom, who now works

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other radio stations or busi- for WPXI, volunteered to connesses across the country.

Many of WCCB's alumni now work in the major media market of Pittsburgh, Some of them include: Keith Abrams. Rich Anton, and Calib James from WHTX; Larry Richart from WTAE, and Dave Berner from 3WS/WTKN. Clarion graduate and WCCB alumnus

Jon Hartwell, WCCB Pro-

relations, sales, or for other businesses. Some of them haven't been at the board and on the air in over 10 or 13 years so they will probably be pretty enthusiastic. It will be fun to

The station itself, which is owned and operated exclusively by the students, is now being prepared for the arrival of its alumni on Saturday.

Correction

In the April 9 issue of the Clarion Call Nancy Lewis was credited as having designed the Clarion Festival of the Arts logo. This is incorrect. Mary Weyer was the design-

tact the many other WCCB alumni for the May 2nd event.

gram Director, said, "Most of our alumni now work in public have Abrams and some of the others here again too, and with that in mind, the whole day should be very interest-

Kellie Acquaro

Jackie Rafferty

Andrea McCracken

Kristin Cooke

Sue Prezel

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

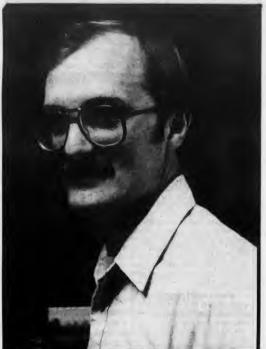
Welcomes their new sisters:

Congratulations!

classes of Clarion. The Distinguished Alumni

Approximately 210 alumnus will attend the luncheon banquet this Saturday. Ronald Wilshire, Director of Alumni and Public Affairs has been the Director of the Alumni Weekend for nine years and says, "This will be our first year for a banquet-luncheon, so we are expecting a larger crowd than usual. By incorporating the activities all into there will be more time for the alumni to meet with their friends and allow them to do something on their own in the evening before returning

The Alumni Banquet is open to all alumni and the public. Reservations are still available by contacting the Alumni-



Dr. Robert Balough of CUP's Economics Department Photo by David C. Schorr, Staff Photographer

CUP plans Alumni Day

by Shari McClory Features Staff Writer

This weekend will be the annual Clarion University Alumni Day, The Alumni Association with its 12 graduate Board of Directors will announce its 1987 Distinguished Awards and alumni and faculty and the awards will be presented at the group's annual banquet on Saturday. May 2

The Alumni Day Banquet beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Chandler Hall will honor the Class of 1937 and 1962 with special 50 and 25-year diplomas. Activities will be going on during the day in Harvey Hall including a morning meeting of the Half Century Club and following the banquet, reunions and re-

Deanne Schellenberber

Denise Schmidt

Dana Shannon

Chris Swenson

Connie Varee

freshments for all returning

Award will be presented to Dr. E. Willard Miller, a former Penn State dean and well-known geography authority who is a 1937 graduate of Clarion. Dr. Harold Hartley Jr., professor of speech pathology and audiology will be awarded this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. Darl Callen, a former business manager for Clarion State College from 1959-1965 has been named for the first posthumous Distinguished Service Award for his numerous public service efforts

one morning and afternoon, home

Association at 226-2334.

SPORTS



By Mike Kondrac

Health

Education Department.

wishes to retire from coach-

ing, but remain a part of the

HPE faculty," said Bond. "In

her coaching career she dis-

tinguished herself and Clarion

University as having the top

Division II women's swim-

ming program in the nation.

We are very grateful to her for

her time, effort and accomp-

lishments and wish her the

"I've had an ongoing prob-

lem with nodules on my vocal

cords that have gotten in-

creasingly worse each year,"

said Leas. "I've tried a num-

ber of things, including work-

ing at my therapy 150 percent

over the last year, but as this

situation continues I could be

faced with the loss of my voice

It is a tough, personal de-

cision, probably the hardest

thing I've ever done in my life.

but it was the right decision

under the circumstances."

she said. "I appreciate the

support and understanding

given by the administration in

this decision and want to take

the time to express my sincere

or other ramifications.

best in the future."

Creative thinking

This time of year there is a good professional sports.

Besides the NBA and the NHL

playoffs, which are now going full tilt, the NFL draft was Tuesday and baseball is beginning to shift gears for the second month of the season. Take your pick; the selection of sports to watch is very broad right now.

I suppose most sports fans are glued to the television lately, and are reading their morning daily to keen up on the transactions. Thus this is a good time to sit back and ponder certain issues that arise.

For instance, the NFL draft i over, so go ahead and second guess the management of your favorite team for their pick in the first, third or seventh round. Or if the draft does not interest you right now, choose your Stanley Cup champion and try to justify your prediction.

And be vocal about your forecasts, or your disagreement with a particular deal. Tell your friends and neighbors, but do not duke it out with them over your

I've found that it is possible t have a lot of fun questioning the sports world. The key, though, is to be creative when you look at a particular event or issue. So this week I plan to do just

that: I'm going to use my imagination a little bit here. The following issues or events

are unlikely to occur. But if they only could I think they would bring a smile to most people's faces Wouldn't it be neat if:

*The Milwaukee Brewers went

*Steve Young replaced an injured Joe Montana (provided Montana's injury wasn't career threatening, just something that kept him out) in the third game of the NFL season, and led the Niners to a Super Bowl victory.

*Julius Erving decided to play another two years after being honored in every NBA city this

*The USFL attempted a comeback and actually became competitive with the NFL. *All the NFL teams refused t

sign Brian Bosworth. *Bo Jackson finished the 1987 Major League Baseball seaso

hitting .420 for the Royals. *One of the Steelers first round draft picks actually plays up to

*Raphel Septien and Dwight Gooden open up their own day *Celtic guard Danny Ainge hopped in the ring with Sugar Ray

(See Bounds. . . Page 21)



thanks to everyone involved." Leas' list of accomplishments in her eight seasons as Clarion's head coach are unmatched in women's swimming. She directed Clarion to Division II National Championships in 1980, 81, 82, 83. 84 and 86, claiming six Div. II crowns in eight seasons.

The Golden Eagles were a strong second in the 1987 nationals and third in 1985 in Clarion's other two nationals performances. At the nationals under Leas, her swimmers chalked up 25 individual national championship performances and 217 All-American titles

Leas also led the Golden Eagles to eight consecutive PSAC Team Championships. In all, the Clarion women's swimming team has now won 12 straight PSAC Titles and eight of the last 11 Division II National Championships, in large part due to Leas.

Always swimming against the top competition. Leas compiled a dual meet record

of 717-14 as 13 of those 14 losses she earned a "Level 5" Coachwere against Division I op-ponents. In 1987 her Golden Eagles bested Pitt 135-131 in a dual meet on their way to a 10-1 dual meet record. The Eagles' only loss was to Penn State

"I've been very fortunate to have coached a number of outstanding women swimmers at Clarion and have the type of memories here that I will cherish for the rest of my life," said Leas. "We've had the type of swimmers who were talented, yet worked many times twice and three times as hard as anyone else to carry on the Clarion swimming tradition.

"We have had that type of over-achievers, who have sacrificed for themselves and Clarion University to continually move the program to higher ground and I am very proud of all of those swimmers who were a part of that," she said.

"If I look back at the highlights, one performance that does stand out is that of Jeanne O'Connor (28-time Div. II All-American, most allowed), who not only was awesome in Division II, but went on to place 4th at Division I's in the backstroke and qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1984. We had so many outstanding individual and team performances that it is really hard to pinpoint a few things," she continued.

Personal honors have also been accumulated by Leas. Leas was named Division II "Coach of the Year" three times, including 1980, 1981 and 1984. Only this past summer,

ing Certification from United States Swimming. That is the highest level any coach can accomplish, a level that only five women in the United States have attained.

Last year she attended the South American Championship in Lima, Peru and was asked to lecture in areas such as stroke technique, weight control and other training methods. An active member of U.S. Swimming, Leas was a past member of the U.S. Swimming Olympic International Committee, helping with the selection of the 1984 Olympic Coaching Staff.

'I'd really like to thank my husband Don who has been a big help to me in my career at Clarion and in supporting me through the tough times. Outside of being a great coach, he has done a lot for swimming and diving, the student-athletes and Clarion University and I am very thankful," said

"I am now looking forward to some new and exciting challenges in my life that I expect to start very soon. I want to get my doctorate degree in Exercise Physiology with an emphasis in Health. I'm excited about getting my doctorate and the opportunities it will open up for me and in my teaching at Clarion," she said.

Reflecting again back on her tenure as Clarion's head coach for eight seasons. Leas was justifiably proud of the accomplishments as a coach.

"I think we continually strived to be the best and were very successful at it. With our

Snyder, Barber spark tracksters

by Tedi Phillips Sports Staff Writer

The highlight of the Clarion University track teams has been Jim Snyder for the men, and Trish Barber for the women

Snyder set a new Clarion record in the 5000. He did so at the Penn Relays by running a time of 14:48, which was three seconds off the previous record also held by

1500 at the Shippensburg Invitational. Having never ran this race was not a problem at all because he placed second with a time of 3:59.

Coach English said, "Snyder is in the best physical condition he's ever been. I still look for him to do his best time in the 5000. He'll represent Clarion at States in the 10,000M and the 5,000M."

For the women, Trish Bar-Snyder made a first ber, who is also a member of Both could be clocked at end at Penn State.

the 400M run. She could qualify for states, as her clocked performance of 62.3 is 1.1 seconds away from the state's standards

Sherri Clark could also be among the top eight in the conference. Her best time in

In the 800M, a new record may be set by either Denise Johnson or Kristen Swick.

attempt of competing in the Clarion's swim team, has under 2:25 by the time of been doing extremely well in states, which will be in two weeks. Laura James is having training difficulties due to an injury.

Overall both teams are relatively young and inexperienced on the collegiate level. Many new members such as Tony Neibar who has been having difficulties getting his time under 16:00 in the 5000. should improve with time. The team's last meet of the season is this coming week

ady swimmers place second

by Teryl Rodkey, Staff Writer

Second place at Nationals for the women's swim team was an excellent season finale even for a team that is used to

The team rallied from several setbacks — illness, youth (the team took several freshmen), disqualifications and adjustment to the west coast time zone and long trip to California to take their place at Nationals, held March 10-14.

The swimmin' women collected 274 points losing only to Cal-Northridge's 349 point earnings. The team members earned about 40 All-American awards, though, with several outstanding individual performances.

"This team has potential for great things," said Women's Swimming coach, Becky Leas. "Despite everything that happened, they put in excellent performances. They could have easily given up and had us drop to sixth, but they hung in there. I think they don't even realize what they can do. All the other top teams (Cal-Northridge, Tampa, N. Mich) were made up of all upper classmen, juniors and seniors. No one else came in there with freshmen like we did and to perform that well, I think we did just great."

Tina Bair, senior and team captain, took third in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 freestyle. She also swam in the

the NCAA record by a second) and in the 200 free relay which took second. Bair ends her swimming career at Clarion with 27 All-American awards out of 28 events she participated in at Nationals.

"Tina has been one of the top scorers for Clarion and one of the all time great Clarion swimmers," said Leas. "She has only been beat in the 50 free five times and six times in the 100 free in dual meets during her four years here." Bair also holds the 50, 100 and 200 free team record and has been in every team record for relays.

she has also been nominated for the Academic All-American award given by the National College Swimming Coaches Association. Requirements for this award are a 3.5 grade point average and attendance at Nationals. Bair was nominated for the NCAA post graduate scholarship too. a prestigous award requiring a 3.0 GPA and top performances at all four nationals in the athlete's career.

Dori Mamalo, one of next year's three co-captains, placed first in 1 meter diving and third in the three meter diving event. She has now won four of her six diving events at Nationals, taking second and third for the other two at-

Teri Messenger brought home five All-American awards with her relay performance in the 200 free and first place 800 free relay, 200 medley relays, and eighth, touching in at 7:36.37 (missing ninth and tenth places for the

400 IM, 200 IM and 200 back-

One of the outstanding freshmen performances was that of Christine Jensen. At her first Nationals, she took six of seven All-American awards. The events she placed in were as follows: Fifth in the 50 free, sixth in the 100 and 200 free, tenth in the backstroke (only the fourth time she had swum that event), as well as participation in the 800, 200 and 400 free relays which took first, second and third respec-

Cathy Hansen turned in a brilliant performance as a freshman, breaking a team record in the 400 Individual Medley with her second place win at 4:35.01. She also took two fourths in the 200 medley relay and 200 Individual Med-

Freshman Shari Harshman, not only took seven All-Americans out of seven events, but was an instrumental member of the winning 800 free and third place 400 freestyle re-

Some other excellent performances were given by Sandra Crousse, a member of the winning 800 free relay, Kristi Rosenbaum four time All-American, and Katie MacIntosh, diver and two time All American. Other members attending Nationals included next year's co-captains, Gwen Kieler and Pam Griffin as well as Jennifer Faust, Vicky Hoffman and Betsy McClure. McClure was unable to participate due to a freak mishap in California.



NATIONAL COMPETITORS: Pictured above are four swimmers who competed at Nationals in California. Clockwise from top left: Tina Bair, Sandra Crousse, Shari Harshman and Christine Jensen all helped the women's swimming team bring home a second place.

now involved with post season practice and the community learn to swim program. Leas

is confident next year's team

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor The swimmin' women are Clarion has recruited several swimmers with excellent potential and the strength of this year's team should be an advantage going into next will be the strongest ever. year's season.



From the Cheap Seats

Ladies and gentlemen of Clarion University, the Preemient one has, in his usual infinite wisdom, decided

-Since everyone is picking their NBA MVP this time of year, and most of the votes of the Preeminent one's inferiors (which is everyone) have been divided between Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins, Kevin McHale and Charles Barkely, he's decided that the trophy should stay where it belongs: on the mantle in Larry Bird's living room. He kept the Celtics together when they were bombarded with minor injuries during the end of the season, his statistics this season are awesome as usual, and he s again their inspirational

-The injuries to Cardinals John Tudor and Tony Pena should make it easier for the New York Mets to repeat as NL Eastern Division Champs than his Highness had originally thought.

-The quick start of the Milwaukee Brewers has led me to one conclusion: they will not win the AL East.

-Despite improvements in Many NBA teams, most notably Atlanta and Dallas. look for another Boston Celtic-Los Angeles Laker Championship series. The playoff experience of these teams could be insurmountable for the upstarts. A future Hawk-Maverick Championship series seems inevitable, however.

-I'd rather watch Pro-

fessional Wresting than Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Auto Racing or Gymnastics, but then again I bathe in vine-

-I don't care what everyone says, Call Sports Editor Mike Kondracki isn't all that dull of a guy.

-I want to see the New York Mets repeat as World Series Champs about as much as I want to see the Bee Gees reunion tour.

-I will be first in line to get season tickets to the Arena Football League, but then again I was first in line to buy pet rocks.

-The Raiders signing of troubled receiver James Lofton came as no surprise to me. Al Davis has made a career out of taking supposedly washed-up players and making them play to their potential. Look for Lofton to have a good year, especially if the Raiders find a quarterback.

-The football Cardinals drafting of Colorado St. QB Kelly Stouffer with the sixth pick was a surprise, but how many of you were surprised when the Giants picked Phil Sims or when the Jets picked Ken O'Brien, both small college QB's, in the first round?

-Us Steeler fans wanted an impact player in the draft and I feel we got one in Rod Woodson. He was the best athlete in the draft, he can return punts and kicks, and there is a good chance of him stepping in and starting in the Steelers defensive backfield.

Bounds...(Continued from Page 19)

Leonard to challenge for the middleweight title.

*The Cleveland Indians could win the American League East, and be the seventh different team in the last seven years to win the

* The Phoenix Suns were selected for a music video for Rock Against Drugs, and all the players were eligible to participate.

*Once this semester a prediction of mine would come true.

Two sport athlete

Angle to attend Clarion

Ending his wrestling career

with an overall record of 91-8,

heavyweight wrestler and linebacker at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh, has signed letters of intent to participate in wrestling and football at Clarion University in the Fall 1987 academic year.

"We are very excited to have signed a student-athlete like Kurt Angle to participate in both programs," said Clarion University wrestling coach Bob Bubb. "Both Gene (Sobolewski) and I feel that Kurt will make an immediate impact on both programs."

Angle, who is 6'0", 230pounds, has won a large number of accolades both as a wrestler and a football player. Recently, as a wrestler, Angle won the 1987 PIAA State Championship in the heavyweight division and compiled

standard for excellence in Di-

something that I am very

proud of," said Leas, "I'm

very thankful to people like

Frank Lignelli and Fran

Shope, who allowed us to

dream for bigger things each

year, which helped our pro-

gram grow bigger and bigger

"As I step down from coach-

ing, I look ahead to next sea-

son wishing whoever becomes

the new head coach, all the

best of luck. I will always be a

supporter of Clarion swim-

ming and could think of noth-

ing that would make me hap-

pier than to see the team bring

the National Championship

back home again in 1988. I

think next year's tem has a lot of potential," said Leas.

A 1969 graduate of Ephrata

High School, the former

Becky Rutt attended and

swam at West Chester Univer-

sity from 1969-73. As a fresh-

man and a sophomore she

helped the Rams to a second place finish at the AIAW Na-

each season.

he posted a third place individual finish at heavyweight his junior year at the PIAA Championships and was a PIAA State Qualifier his sophomore year at 185 pounds. His most prestigious win

may have come recently in the Pittsburgh Press High School Wrestling Classic, clinching the Pennsylvania All-Stars a team victory over the United States All-Stars 21-20, with a 5-4 decision over Joe Zito of Lancaster, N.Y. Zito was a N.Y. State Champ as a

Said Ron Good, the editor of the Amateur Wrestling News on Angle, "Kurt is definitely one of the top three heavyweight high school wrestlers

seeing a lot more of at nationals. I think he has a very promising future here at Clarion.' As a football player, Angle earned honors such prestigious awards as being named

in the country right now.'

Clarion's coach Bubb de-

scribed Angle as "a very

quick and slick" heavyweight

wrestler. "Kurt is a light,

quick and physically strong

heavyweight, the type we're

to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's "Fabulous 22" team and the Pittsburgh Press Finest 44 as a linebacker. A twoday player who also gained 400 yards as a fullback his senior year and captained his

Other awards at linebacker include selection to the All-(See Angle. Page 22)

Leas. . . (Continued from Page 19)

success in the pool and in the classroom, I believe we set the swam on the 1972 squad which swam on the 1972 squad which won a National Championvision II swimming and that's ship.

She is the only woman to have swam for a national champion and coached six national champions in the country. After graduating from West Chester in 1973 with a B.S. Degree in Health and Physical Education as a 'Health Specialist,' she taught at Conestoga High

School as a Health Specialist from 1973-79, prior to coming to Clarion University.

Leas also received her Masters Degree from West Chester in 1978. Continuing her individual swimming while at Clarion, Leas has been involved in Masters National Swimming and has been a national champ in the 50 and 100 backstroke and placed in the top three in breaststroke and IM



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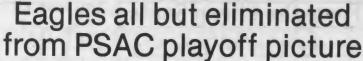
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rts Staff Writer

The Clarion University baseball team's PSAC-West hopes were all but shattered as the Golden Eagles dropped six of nine divisional games during the past week.

Although the Golden Eagles (10-10 overall, 7-9 PSAC-West) have not been mathematically eliminated, their chances of capturing the PSAC-West are slim. Indiana University would have to lose their four remaining games while Clarion sweep their remaining four divisional con-

The week got off on a sour note as IUP swept a doubleheader against the Eagles last Monday. The Indians shut out Clarion 4-0 in the opener and prevailed by a 10-3 count in the nightcap.

The Golden Eagles rebounded by winning three straight against Edinboro University. CUP swept a twinbill on Wednesday and won a single game on Thurs-

first game 9-2 behind the pitching of Brian Hamilton, who evened his record at 1-1. and the bats of Ed Rhoades (3-4), Cary Grubb (2-4, triple) and John Rosenburg

The Golden Eagles dumped the Fighting Scots 11-7 in the second game. Freshman Jack Peck was the winning pitcher with relief help from Todd Vanderburgh, who picked up his second save. Hitting stars for Clarion included James Barton and Jimmy Young, who both went three for four, plus Jim Walnoha, who cracked two hits in four plate appear-

On Thursday, Clarion edged Edinboro 8-7 in eight innings. Vanderburgh picked up the win in a relief role for CUP. Grubb paced the Eagle offense with three hits while the foursome of Greg Clememson, Rhoades and Jim Dental chipped in two safeties

CUP's three-game winning

day as Slippery Rock scored 26 runs while sweeping two from an error-plagued Gold-

In Saturday's two games, which the Rockets won by scores of 14-2 and 12-7, the Golden Eagles committed 14 costly errors.

This past Monday IUP dealt CUP's PSAC-West titles hopes a crushing blow by sweeping a twinbill 19-4, 8-

In the first contest IUP parlayed nine hits a bunch of Clarion errors into 19 runs and an easy victory. A bright spot for Clarion was Cary Grubb, who drilled a two-run

In the nightcap Clarion managed just three hits as IUP sailed to the 8-0 shutout.

CUP's pitching staff has utilized the skills of Damian Marasco (3-3, 3.72 ERA), Mike Parmeter (2-4, 4,20), Todd Vanderburgh (2-0, 1.34) and a host of others all sea-

Clarion has four league games remaining, three against California University and one against Edinboro.

Angle...

(Continued from Page 21) State team, Pittsburgh Press South Zone "Defensive Player of the Year" and Quad A All-Conference.

"Kurt is an outstanding football player who can make an immediate impact in our program," said Clarion head football coach Gene Sobolewski. "He's quick, strong and extremely aggres-

The son of Jackie Angle of 320 Lincoln Drive, Pittsburgh, Angle will be a Business major at Clarion University.



Photo by Lawrence Edgar Davies III, Photography Editor





CLARION CALL

Proudly Announces The new Executive Board

Congratulations & Good Luck!



HERE WE COME! The 1987-88 Clarion Call executive board are pictured above right: Maria Kansak, Debbie Schofield, Pete McMillen, Mike Bordo, Back row, Tank Mc Haffey, Liz Koons, and Rick Fairbend. Missing from photo are: Christine Janeczek and Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

DEBORAH SCHOFIELD	
LIZ KOONES	News Editor
MARIA KAPSAK	Features Editor
TANK MAHAFFEY	Sports Editor
MIKE BORDO	
CHRISTINE JANECZEK	
RICK FAIRBEND	
MIKE BAUER	
PETER B. McMILLEN	

Cavalcade of Bands to be staged

wick-Boyd Auditorium at 1:20 p.m. Five high school jazz bands will compete for trophies and cash awards as part of the annual Spring Festival of the Arts Program of Activities. The schools represented are: Oil City H.S., Fairview H.S., Clarion H.S., Bellefonte H.S., and Eisenhower H.S. All bands will be judged by a panel of five adjudicators and awards will be presented following the entire program. Each ensemble will present three renditions of various

styles of jazz performance for which written comments from the adjudicators will be made. The Cavalcade provides an

opportunity for the visiting

The sixth annual Cavalcade high school student musicians benefit from the constructive of Bands will be staged on to observe and hear the per-comments provided by the Friday, May 1, 1987 in Mar- formances of other high panel of experienced music



by Theresa Johnson Culinary Consultant

energy energy

Reid's Famous Nachos

OK, so you've been rejected. It happens. You feel ridiculous and humiliated, and maybe you're a little angry because you feel so foolish. Listen, it's OK to feel foolish. It's all right to become a complete idiot once in a while. It happens to everyone. Look at it this way. If you didn't make a fool of yourself over another person, you'd have made a fool of yourself in some other way. Falling in love, acting euphoric, and being shunned afterward is not a unique experience on this planet. Now, brace yourself It could even happen again.

"NO!" I hear you screaming. "NO! A thousand times no! Never again! Not in a zillion light years at space normal speed!" Well, I'm not going to argue with you. Just let me say this: If you didn't take a turn at the dump once in a while, you wouldn't be human.

It's not as if it's the end of the world. It's not as if you have to give up music. It's not as if you have to give up pinball. It's not as if you have to give up junk food. For Pete's sake, there are ways to get through these little episodes, and this is a very good time to learn what they are. After all, summer approaches, and we want to be prepared.

The first rule is: DO NOT PLAY ANY SAD SONGS. This is absolutely useless and will only make you feel worse. Play loud, mindless, meaty beaty rock 'n' roll that compels you to sing along, or scream along if you don't know the words or if there are no words. Now, go to an arcade or a local pinball establishment and drop a few quarters in a few different slots. Help yourself to some sensory overload. Make an effort to lose what's left of your equilibrium. Get a sense of the infinite absurdity of life. And then, the piece de resistance: nachos.

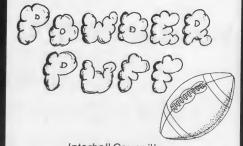
You are going to feel so independent, so in control, so self-sufficient You're going to make these nachos yourself and devour them while watching Max Headroom. Go ahead, get decadent. Aren't you glad you're

To make Reid's Famous Nachos, you will need the following: 1/4 bag piain nacho chips (\$1.19 per 14 oz. bag). 1/4 lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese (\$2.99 per lb.)

This recipe generously serves one warrior of love, fresh from the bat tlefield with scars to prove it, for \$1.42.

Spread the chips out on an oven proof plate or cookie sheet. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the chips evenly, then sprinkle the salsa evenly over the cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and bubbling. You can make this in a microwave the same way if you prefer. Just heat until the cheese is bubbling, and eat





Interhall Council's Female Flag Football Fiasco

Monday, May 5 at 3 p.m. on Ralston Field

Mamalo - More than a diver

Sports Staff Writer

national titles, and done something that no other NCAA Division II diver had ever done before, you could develop an ego problem.

Well, Clarion's Dori Mamalo has done two of these three things. In three years at Clarion "Doridiver," a nickname received as a freshman, has won four NCAA Division II National diving titles and become the first Division II female diver to earn Division I All-American status. But, as Mamalo said. "I just want to be remembered as me, somebody who likes to go home a lot, study, watch the Cosby Show, and isn't a bad person to know."

This junior Computer Science major from Hershey, Pa., has been the winningest diver in Division II for the past three years.

As a freshman Mamalo burst on the scene and won the Division II title on the three meter board and placed second at one meter (only after hitting the board on a dive).

As a sophomore "Doridiver" was the Division II cham-

meter boards. On her way to these titles she set a national When you have won four record on the one meter board and was voted the Division II Diver of the year.

But the Clarion diver didn't stop there; she went on to Division I nationals and placed 11th on the three meter board. This finish made her the first Division II female diver ever to earn All-American status at the Division I

This past season Mamalo was slowed by an early season neck injury that could have ended her season entirely. Instead it was an incentive for her as she again won the Division II one meter national title and then placed third on the three meter board.

Due to a school decision she did not attend Division I nationals this past season.

When I asked "Doridiver" what started her in the sport of diving she had no answer to give. But when I asked her who gives her the most support in her diving a huge smile came to her face as she said, "My Mom and Dad, they're great. I have the greatest parents in the

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Miss Mamalo told me that her parents go to her meets as often as they can, but it wasn't until she took a video tape of nationals home that her mother actually saw her dive. "She hides her eyes when I dive and then asks Dad if everything is o.k.." said Mamalo.

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Diving and family are important to this young lady, but they don't control her entire life. This active junior is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. "They give me a chance to have a life away from diving," said

She pledged in the fall semester of 1986 and that in itself is an accomplishment. Think about trying to maintain the school work of a computer science major, get up at

COLLEGE PARK

APARTMENTS



DORI MAMALO: In three years "Doridiver" has won four national title Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

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"My sisters," said Mamalo, "are a great bunch of girls that don't realize how much they mean to me."

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Next year Dori Mamalo will be one of the tri-captains of the team and will be looking for another shot at both Division II and Division I nationals.



Good Luck Class Of 1987



After student complaints

Religious group loses recognition

By Mylene Samek,

The Clarion University Conduct Board revoked the recognition of Abundant Life Fellowship in an April 23 conduct board hearing.

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On March 17 Diana Bever-

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(See Religious . . . Page 10)



NO MORE TEAM: Gymnast Ruth Kurdilla rests on a pile of practice mats in Tippin Gym. At the close of this season, the program will be terminated. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographe

Bond eliminates Gymnastics Team

By Jane Bender, News Staff Writer with Mylene Samek, News Editor

that Clarion University will no longer field a Women's Gymnastic Team after the close of this season (1986-87)," said President Thomas Bond in a letter sent to members of the Gymnastics Team.

Bond states in the letter that the future of the gymnastic's program has been studied for over two years. He said that last April, both the Athletic Director, Mr. Frank Lignelli, and the Athletic Subcommit-

tee of the Faculty Senate, chaired by Mr. Louis Tripodi, recommended to him that the program be dropped at the end of the season.

"After discussions with various individuals including the coach and the in-coming Athletic Director, Mr. Besnier, I decided to allow the program to continue for another year," said Bond in his letter.

Bond goes on to say that his decision last year was based primarily on the premise that support for the group might increase, both monetarily and in attendance during the 1986-

"Neither condition was positive during this year," said Bond. Bond then asked Besnier and the Athletic Subcommittee to examine the program this spring. The subcommittee studied the situation and interviewed Besnier, the two coaches, and three representatives from the gymnastics team. The subcommittee then voted down a motion to eliminate the program. The vote was 3-2.

Tripodi said the motion. therefore, was killed in sub-

CLARION UNI



I FINALLY MADE IT: With graduation at hand, seniors occasionally reflect on their memorable Clarion experiences and begin looking to the future. Communication major Rich Peterson, with cap in hand, seems to be doing just that. Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photograph

Peirce Weekend Weather

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(See Graduation... Page 22)

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Photo Spread Page 14-15

Campus Suicide Report News - Page 8

Tennis Players Honored Sports - Page 23

Graduation plans underway conferred at the graduation

By Tom DiStefano, News Staff Writer

CUP is preparing for a commencement ceremony which will be the culmination of its 100th year of operation as a state-owned institution.

The ceremony will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, May 16 at Memorial Stadium if the weather is fair. In case of rain, it will be held in Tippin Gym.

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Sports Profile

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THE LARION @ CALL Clarion University of Pennsylvania



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Campus Suicide Report News - Page 8

Tennis Players Honored Sports - Page 23

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up to 4 students per apartment.

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Page of Opinion



Is This Goodbye?

Could it be? Four years come and gone? So many people, so many tests, so many victories, so many defeats.

All those professors, all those parties, all those classmates, all those walks up cardiac hill.

It is all over and now time to bid farewell to Clarion — all it has given me (laughter, headaches) and all it has taken away (ignorance, youth).

What is it we have received within these hallowed halls but education - that which is to the human soul what paints and a brush are to an empty canvas. And, hopefully, it has taught us how to think rather than



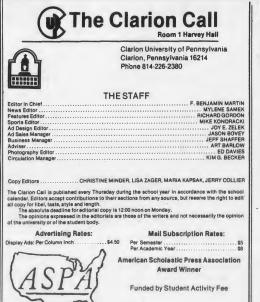
what to think. By feeding us the thoughts of other men our classes at Clarion should have showed us the way to finally think for ourselves.

But that, of course, is an ideal.

So many factors and factions intrude to divert that cause, most significantly, the distinct pressure to find employment that is placed so heavily on us by society. The search for a job should come from that ultimate aim of education, character development, and should not be the aim itself

But if it is knowledge we're supposed to have gained then bravo and so be it. And there is no better knowledge than self-knowledge. In fact, if

(See Street... Page 4)







by Ms. Pat Marini

Photo by Tina Falce Oh, I'll be there, all right-I have to be. But it's the toughest two hours in my job as a professor. Commencement arouses in me so many emotions that I'm drained by the time it's over. I'd avoid it if I could.

First, there're the parents. The narents, who have been on short rations and long phone bills for four years or more. The parents, who nave invested so much hope in this child. The parents, who are trying to acknowledge this adult through the

welter of baby pictures in their minds. I am daunted by my accountability to the parents. As a teacher, I've stood at future's gate passing judgment with my pen: a batch of grades to me, but individuals central to the very identity of pairs of parents I'll never see. I scan the faces of Commencement guests from my lofty chair among the faculty, and wince at the unconditional trust. I am very tiny inside my robed shell of college professor.

And there are my fellow faculty

Men and women who, for the most part, have always been successful at school. Who continued climbing the tower of academia as each storey revealed in its turn the prospect of achievable success and forseeable rewards. In the robing room before the ceremony we talk of traffic jams and summer plans, not of the value of our efforts. As degrees are conferred, I find myself clapping for anyone who graduates with honors. Yet a voice within cautions me not to generalize achievement in school to success as a human being. I wish very hard that these graduates may achieve success and happiness on their own terms.

Above all, the graduates. I know

so few of them by name! Abo two-thirds of my department' majors, and a tiny troop of others. hundred, tops. For most, the association has been superficialneither they nor I expected anythin more. But there have been those students who revealed themselves to me. In a single assignment, perhaps



or in a series of courses, or by means of contact freely chosen. When it has happened as a gradual unfolding the relationship offered a bonus fo both of us. I scan the crowd for the one or two special ones-students who saw through my professiona veneer and moved inside the proper distance. "Have a good life," I say

(See Park...Page 4)

From the Groundskeeper

Closed for the Season



by Art Barlow

It's that time of year again: Spring-when all the sweet birds sing-when it's a May-mess-when nature's first green is gold.

We've had three years of use now. Such a variety of thoughts, of ideas, of emotion, of expression; yet, there are more speakers to be heard. I'd like to thank all the people who

took the extra time, and made the special effort, to contribute to Hide Park this 1986-87 academic year, especially those who joined in the deoate on the Baccalaureate:

E. Dennis, J. Allen, M. Downing, E. Siler, J. Grunenwald, G. Whittmer, W. Lloyd, C. Licata, T. DiStefano, G. Clary, L. Ziegler, S. Hilton, J. Walsh, E. Klusener, J. Black, C. Zawrotuk, A. Larson, R. Baker, S. Stalker, and P. Marini.

One closing note, this has been a significant year in the history of the

It's also time to close the Park. CALL On July 3 the first summer issue of the CALL was printed; this spring a new nameplate was put in use; the CALL won journalism awards from The American Scholastic Press Association and The Society for Collegiate Journalists. And the CALL printed 26 issues for a total of 540 pages of copy. That's a goodsized book, and, I believe, an honest and valuable record of the Clarion University community during the 1986-87 academic year. I'd like to thank the entire CALL staff for their diligence and their contributions.

HIDE PARK - Closed for Summer

Norm's Dorm VAY TOMOZAKO1987 "ORIGINAL" IDEA, ID LIKE TO BUT THIS IT'S ABOUT THESE LITTLE KIDS ABSOLUTELYSCAME AND THEY HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM, BUT THEY NEVER WIN, AND THE OMIC STRIP HERE ! THE SCHOOL PAPER. INF KIDS THURS HES!









The Call Mailbox

Greek Week conflicts

Dear Editor.

pose is to act as an auxillary We would like to direct this group for our brothers. I can letter to certain Greek fratonly speak for my own organiernities on Clarion campus zation when I say we do just regarding their actions that. I am sure the majority of during Greek Week. the other little sisters act in Although there will be exthe same manner. We have pected competition, the many fundraisers each purpose of Greek Week is to promote interfraternal relations between all the fraternities and sororities on campus. We feel certain fraternities took the competition to extremes and lost the meaning behind Greek Week. We hope everyone will be able to resolve any present conflicts in order to carry on the Greek Week tradition. Our goal is to achieve a unified Greek system and we hope it is shared by all.

Sincerely. The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Grow up greeks

Dear Editor,

We are writing with concern about the greeks on and off campus. These organizations disrupt life at Clarion University. For example, during Greek Week, the campus was polluted by their trash. Ralston Field was left a mud hole after their events (and of course they left their trash there). Furthermore, the rest of the student population on campus doesn't appreciate the noise made during Greek Week, especially early Saturday morning.

Another example of greek behavior is the Alpha Sigma Tau suite in Ralston Hall. This soroity has completely trashed their wing. This behavior is unacceptable. How about during pledging when the greeks have study (or should we say social) hours at the library? We are trying to study...we don't care where the next mixer is.

By the way, we would like to thank all the greeks who went to Cook Forest and ripped it apart. Now any college organization will be frowned upon if they want to go to Cook Forest.

It is time for the greeks to realize that college is a time to mature. Grow-up greeks!

Name witheld by request

Little Sisters

Dear Editor.

I am writing in reference to the "attitude" many people on as anyone else who has gone that it is time we get the rethrough pledging. Being spect that we deserve. Re-Greek is not just a title-it is a feeling. A feeling of belonging; contriburing, and supporting the organization of your choice. I earned my

thing they set out to do. Although Little Sister Organizations are not recognized as Greek I feel just as Greek

campus have towards little

sister organizations. Our pur-

letters and I am very proud to wear them.

No two organizations are

the same so no one should semester; we have a comjudge any other organization munity project; and we without having all of the facts. support our brothers in any-Little Sister Organizations do not ask for a lot from this campus or from any individual on it. I do feel, however,

spect should be given to people who earn it; not just to those who wear letters.

I made my choice to pledge a year ago, and I do not regret that decision. A sorority was not for me. I hold no one's personal decisions against them, and I do my best to respect their choices. I am asking for the same. Who knows, maybe with a little effort and understanding on everyones part we could all get along.

Sincerely, Darla Kneelone Delta Chi Little Sisters

Panhell apologizes

Dear Editor,

The National Panhellanic Council would like to apologize for any ill feelings between our Sororities and your Little Sister Organizations during the past Greek Week. The National Panhellanic Council passed unanimously that non-Greek females cannot particinate in Greek functions. We also are unable to recognize the Little Sister Organizations because our Campus Administration does not. However, we would like to encourage all interested girls to go through Rush in the Fall.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Hixson, President Margie Zerbe, Vice Pres. The Panhellanic Council

Hide Park addition

Dear Editor. Due to understandable

space limitations, there was one point edited out of my recent Hide Park article. What is the relationship between the challenges presented by educational requirements and the good jobs with secure futures that most people desire? Education should enable students to develop the ability to think through problems. It should prepare people to assimilate events and learn from them, so they can evaluate future opportunities and difficulties and be better able to deal with them. We are all constrained (by markets, if you like) in all our possibilities and we must be able not only to recognize them and their changing nature, but as much as possible to "foresee" them and affect them.

Thank you for your patience. Sincerely, **Enid Dennis**

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor



exhuberant bunch is a portion of the spring semester's hard working crew.

Engaged



HAPPY COUPLE: Wendy Moesieln, a senior communication major, and Michael Saraka, a graduate student in education, have announced their engagement. No definite date for the redding has been planned as of yet. Photo by Steve McAninch

The World Is Yours

May you enjoy the earned, Graduates

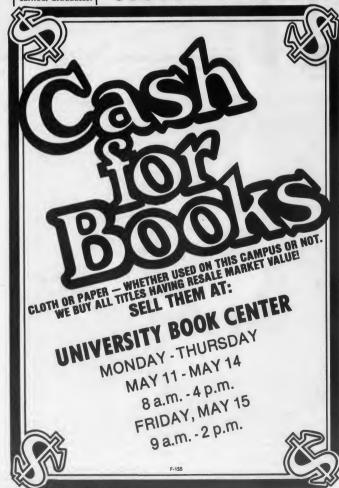


to my friends & partners in crime Mylene, Jeff, Kim, Mike, Rich, Jason, Ed, Joy, Chris, Paula, & of course, Art.

Good Luck Debbie

Every end is a new beginning

ALL THE BEST! -Chief



Street . . . (Continued from Page 2)

I could give one piece of advice to any incoming freshman it would be to go into a course with the intention of learning about oneself and not visual arts or marketing, not public speaking or economics, not composition or management - not about whatever class it may be.

It was Shakespeare who said, "Of all knowledge the wise and good seek most to know themselves." Once self-knowledge is attained, we learn of what stuff we are made. It is then we have the courage to stand alone when everyone else runs away, the backbone to recognize our duty and then perform it.

But nobody's asking me for advice.

And as I walk through the twilight of my Clarion experience, my emotions run the gamut and my reflections bounce off the many people I've met. And like most of life's most memorable experiences, it has been the variety of personalities that's offered the biggest rewards, that's kept it all so alive and arresting.

It's fun to think back on the early freshman days. So much has happened since then. Hopefully, so many lessons learned, but only time will tell. There have been so many hellos, so many introductions, that the goodbyes will certainly be abundant and painful. And, unfortunately, it's the goodbues that are typically the more permanent.

For us, the class of 1987, the most critical question we can ask ourselves, as we look back over the seemingly endless but relentlessly swift eight semesters, is "Have we made the absolute most of our college careers?" Just as a dying man can find comfort in the fact that he has lived a full, if not a long, life, a student can only find true satisfaction if he is convinced he has achieved the very most he possibly could have with the many educational opportunities, both social and academic, available at Clarion University.

I believe I have and for that I'm grateful.

I'm proud of my education and I'm proud of Clarion. I'm excited my stay is finally over because now the door is open for other things. But yes, I'm sad, too.

At commencement we'll probably hear an address that expounds on graduation as a new beginning. It's comy, it's obvious, but it's still worth

Let none of us live in the past, nor revel in fading glories, nor travel the road to nowhere. It's now time to surge ahead to live a life that we may contemplate and smile over at the point of death.

So now I'll exit, not with a shout but a whisper. Farewell is a sad and bitter word, yet a necessary one for all of us as we look down our own separate paths to our individual sunlit horizons. My own path is

Godspeed. Remember, if you've got just one clear, original idea, relax. You're ahead of the game.

Keep smiling, Adjos.

Park . . . (Continued from Page 2)

silently, placing them in a cherished album of favorite memories to be mentally browsed through from time to time in years to come.

I watch the familiar faces of graduates who walk across the stage. Do they feel like the men and women have watched them become? At each name, a frantic cheer goes up from friends in the audience. Do they suspect that the late-night conversations with these college pals were an experience that will never again occur in their adult lives? The dean reads the name of a quiet student I have taught. She receives her diploma before a silent crowd. Is it possible to make no friends in four years? A student I don't know strides across the stage in scuffed cowboy boots, waving his diploma like a ten-gallon hat. I wonder where he's been and where he's going. A familiar name is called, and I look in disbelief at a conservatively shorn and shod student stepping stiffly onto the stage. Over the years, I had come to realize that, between the punk hair and the hob-nailed shoes. was a person of rare integrity. I hope he is still his own man. One after another they graduate

more than was expected of them.

exulting in this mythical day, made the more precious by the unspoken awareness of one who is missing. So many heroes! So many who did far

During the recessional, I make eye contact with a few students, then look straight ahead. Like a trapeze artist, hold firmly, but only for a moment: hands must be empty and ready at the next encounter.



I escape to the car and hang my academic robes carefully under plastic in advance preparation for next semester's graduation. I drive away, feeling shaky and faintly depressed. When Commencement comes again, I'll be there. But I'd avoid it if I could.

Ms. P. Marini is the chairperson of the Communication Department.

NEWS

Venango Campus 25 years of growth

By Linda Harrah. Contributing Writer

pus celebrates the twentyfifth anniversary of the completion of its first term. Small but dynamic. Venango Campus had grown from a facility with one building, 134 students, and a faculty of five to four buildings, 606 students, and a faculty of 52. The Campus is truly a product of its environment and owes much of its success to the initiative, determination, and insight of administrators and faculty members who have recognized the needs of that environment.

This month Venango Cam-

In Spring 1961, Clarion became the first of Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges to be granted permission to extend its facilities off-campus. With state approval the Oil City Chamber of Commerce announced its intent to conduct a full scale \$350,000 fund-raising campaign. By July residents and businesses of the Oil City/ Franklin/Titusville area had exceeded the campaign goal with contributions of \$382,191. Construction of a classroomlibrary building was begun.

Under the leadership of Dr. Russell L.V. Morgan, Venango Campus welcomed 134 students into its first semester in September 1961. Classes were premiered in 1982. conducted in temporary

pany Building, downtown Oil rollment this semester of 606 crisis. How has this lovely, who have analyzed the educational and job skill needs of the full and part-time students declassroom structure, what is it has grown so much that success is the foresight of its now Frame Building, was completed and the second

semester was under way. The need for additional buildings was obvious almost immediately. Montgomery Hall, the campus dormitory, was completed in 1965; Rhoades Center and Suhr Library were added almost simultaneously in 1975 and 1976 after space needs had become critical. By then the student enrollment was 345, and the faculty numbered 23.

The campus began as a branch of Clarion College, offering the first two years of a four-year degree. By September 1970, Venango Campus had established the Associate Degree in Nursing, the first of several associate degree programs not available at Clarion's main campus. To meet the need of area business for persons competent in these fields, the Campus added Associate Degrees in Business Administration with majors in Management, Accounting, Office Management, Computer Processing, and Paralegal; Habilitative Services: and Liberal Arts. A Bachelor of Science in Nursing, also not available at Main Campus,

"oday, Venango Campus is

Students charged in Forest Manor vandalism

By Liz Koones, News Staff Writer with Ben Martin, Editor in Chief

Two Clarion University students were charged with criminal mischief and one other with criminal conspiracy in acts of vandalism that took place at Forest Manor on March 28.

Randy Parkes, of Whiting, New Jersey, and Robert Lloyd, of Sharon, Pa., both Forest Manor residents, were charged with criminal mischief and ordered to pay fines, costs, and restitution for the damage

Robert Ogurcak, another Forest Manor resident, has pleaded guilty to criminal conspiracy in relation to the incident and has been ordered to pay a small fine.

Graduate Assistant Joanne Dieterle of Pittsburgh discovered several smashed windows and reported the damage which apparently occured earlier that morning or the previous night.

Public Safety officers Wills, Marsili, and Hearn investigated the incident and apprehended the students.

When asked about the vandalism situation on campus, Public Safety director John Postlewait said that "all the dorms have a certain amount of vandalism" and sees most of the violence as being alcohol related.

Said Postlewait, "Vandalism is higher this year than last year.

quarters in the Trust Com- thriving. With a student en- space is once again reaching a administrators and faculty rollment this semester of 606 crisis. How has this lovely, who have analyzed the educaspite a sluggish local economy, survive? One of the keys to its surrounding communities and



RAIN OR SHINE: These dedicated news writers have braved all of the elements this year to bring Clarion readers the

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Edit

Convocation honors outstanding students

Clarion University of Pennsylvania continued the celebration of its centennial as a state owned institution with the third annual Honors Convocation, Wednesday, May 6, 1987, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium The convocation paid tri-

made by Thomas A. Bond, President, and the ceremony bute to seniors and juniors was closed by Catherine Joshaving a 3.40 or better quality point average after completing 60 credits at Clarion University. It also honored 193 students who had received various scholarships and awards. The highlight of the

evening was the recognition of 57 students for outstanding academic achievement., over-

all contributions to the university, and/or outstanding service or leadership. The parents of these outstanding students were also invited to

the convocation.

The theme for the convocation was "A Century of Excellence in Education," and the featured speaker was Dr. Frederick "Ted" Cyphert, former Dean of the College of Education at the Ohio State University. Dr. Cyphert, a lyn, Honors Program Clarion native and Clarion Director. Guests were invited State University alumnus, to a reception at President spoke to the assembled stu-Bond's home following the redents, parents, faculty, and administrators about "Ideas to Live By."

The Honors Convocation was co-sponsored by the Opening remarks were Clarion University Foundation and the Clarion University Alumni Association.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

Pottery Sale, Ceramics Studio, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Robert G. Bubb, guest speaker in the series titled "Issues That Face the Modern World", Riemer Coffeehouse, Noon

Classes end 10 p.m.

Final exams begin
WCCB's 24-hour Finals Broadcast begins

Graduation practice stadium 4:30 p.m.

Final exams and semester end 10 p.m.

Commencement, stadium, 2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony Orchestra Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

CB Movie "Legal Eagles", Harvey Hali 8 p.m.

CAB's, Harvey Hall, 9 p.m.

Sandford Gallery Exhibit, Selections from the Collection, through July 31

Reagan affirms Contra denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Reagan, calling for more aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, is sticking to his guns in denying any knowledge of administration involvement in illegal fund-raising efforts to arm the rebels.

But lawmakers investigating the Iran-Contra scandal say that question remains

Leaders of the select Senate panel investigating the case agreed the president was aware of private fund-raising efforts to arm the rebels during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to them.

What investigators don't know for sure, the senators said, is whether Reagan knew that any government officials were involved or that money was diverted to the Contras from his covert U.S. arms sales to Iran. There is no evidence to disprove his denials on either point, they noted.

Arms delay deal OK

LONDON - Britain is leaning toward acceptance of a Soviet proposal for elimination of medium-range and short-range missiles in Europe - provided three conditions are met - and only German hesitation is blocking Western agreement on the issue, official sources said

British officials are saying nothing publicly about their position until the west Ger- for this condition is to make

FROM

ALL **POINTS**

Compiled by Jim Murphy News Staff Writer

man Cabinet has resolved its differences. "We don't want to appear to be interfering in German internal affairs," one source said.

But officials said there is a British "drift" toward a deal. which the United States also is believed to favor, on the condi-

*An agreement banning shorter-range missiles, down to a range of 300 miles, would be an integral part of an understanding to eliminate medium-range missiles. "If we don't have that, the Soviets might do a deal on a mediumrange systems and then renege later on the other bit." one official said.

*Shorter-range missiles would be eliminated worldwide, not just in Europe. Sources said the main reason

missiles would be included in an agreement, not those of a third country. Britain and France always have been opposed to inclusion of their national nuclear deterrents, but sources said this condition also applies to 72 Pershing-1A missiles in West Germany. The Germans own the missiles, but the U.S. controls the use of their nuclear warheads.

Hart denies

'weekend visit'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gary Hart denied a Miami Herald story claiming he spent the night with a young woman over the weekend.

*Soviet and American called the report character assasination, based on "hiding in bushes, peeking in windows

and personal harassment." But a Herald executive said the newspaper stands behind its page 1 story, published Sunday which told how its reporters followed a woman from Miami to Washington and saw her leaving a townhouse belonging to Hart. The newspaper said she "spent Friday night and most of Saturday" with Hart.

"The womanizing issue has become a major one in Hart's campaign because it raises questions concerning the candidate's judgment and integ-

His campaign manager rity," Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said ves-

> Hart, the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, denied any personal relationship with the woman or any impropriety when questioned by Herald reporters Saturday night

> > **Crowded Library**

Carlson Library is crowded every night. All students using the Library are asked to converse in low tones so that all have a fair opportunity to use library materials or study. Please do not bring food or drink into the library past the security gate.

Faculty evaluations crucial

lews Staff Writer

Faculty evaluations are a very necessary process for employment and promotion decisions, according to Dr. Robert Edington, Vice-president of Academic Affairs and

It is stated in the state-wide faculty contract that faculty members are to have evaluations once a year. Ten-year faculty members are to have evaluations once every five

The process of evaluations requires each department to set up a committee consisting

To all my dedicated staff writers:

Deborah Schofield

Karen Beary

Jane Bender

Mike Callaghan

Erln DeBacco

Tom DiStefano

Barb Donaldson

Ron George

Liz Koones

Thank-you for all the time

you've put into the Call this year

Special thanks to my assistant, Debbie Scofield

Good luck next year Liz!

Corinne Lysle

Jim Murphy

Lisa Pugne

Lisa Zager

Lisa Hampe

Teryl Rodkey

Anthony Rose

Suzanne Halleman

of peers. Peer evaluations are the most important. This is done every year. The committee gathers information on the faculty member from students and other faculty. A report is written and given to the department chair.

The department chairperson writes his or her own comments and sends this to the dean of the department.

The dean uses information from any of these sources, as long as the information is verifiable. He gives his own evaluation and sends it to the president of the university.

The president decides if the

faculty member will stay employed or that his contract will be terminated.

The evaluations are effective. "It doesn't mean they're fool proof. I don't think we should do away with the evaluations because you learn from them," said Edington.

In some ways, the student evaluations are very influential. It varies in each department how seriously student evaluations are taken.

"We have had the same form for student evaluations for years, but the university has changed. So, a new format would make it more effective," Edington commented.

Charley art goes national

Alfred Charley, associate professor of art at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been honored by having four of his pieces selected for inclusion in the United States exhibition at the 21st World Exposition of the Federation Internationale de la Madaille.

The exhibition will open at the museum of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sept. 12. It will continue through January. The piece, "Figure as Landscape" has also been selected for the traveling show to visit four additional museums.

The U.S.A. delegate with the American Numismatic Society in New York City invited Charley to attend the opening of the exhibit and the congress which accompanies it. He expressed the organization's delight with the quality of the exhibition this year.



WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE: A French Canadian encyclopedia set was recently donated to Carlson Library. From left are: Dr. Heien Lepke, assistant vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Eberhard Lehnardt, dept. of modern lan guages chair; Gerard McCabe, director of Carlson and Suhr libraries; Dr. Plerre Fortis, assoc. professor of French; and James Scanion, Dean of the College of
Photo Courtesy CUP Public Affairs

Senate Approves Budget

By Anthony Rose, News Staff Writer

Those topics discussed at the 13th and final meeting of the Student Senate included approval of the 1987-88 budget, termination of the gymnastics program, and plans to expand the Student Senate.

The meeting's first motion, which was to approve the passage of the 1987-88 Student Budget as designed by the appropriations committee, pass-

The Faculty Senate report included the announcement of President Bond's decision to discontinue the gymnastics program at CUP. The decision is the result of two factors: First, the cost of insuring such a program has not proved profitable for the university. Secondly, Clarion is following the suit of several other sister schools who have already eliminated similar programs (See related article on page

Jack Falvey, a reporter for

Falvey calls his rules "The

sport. It has always been a

game of who you know. Begin

with a list of friends, relatives

and acquaintances and ask

each who they think you

should talk with.

Finally, a motion made by Senate President Kent O'Neil, requesting that money for plans to expand the Student Senate come from the Educational Services Fund, passed with little resistance.

The meeting concluded with the announcement that the next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Sept. 8, 1987 at 7:00 pm.

Job Search Commandments applicant. You don't want to

2. Don't look for a job. Look get in the pile to be evaluated for information first. Getting and screened out. You want to these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and make. Face to face research eventually give them a chance is the best kind. It builds conto fit you into their organizatacts, a database and interview skills (you interview 7. The most powerful

words in the language are Thank you. Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name (with a marginal addialways) If you were me who tional thank you.)

8. Life is a treasure hunt. You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. Begin building a career network. The people that you (See Commandments...Page 9)

TRY WENDY'S NEW



GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! CONGRATS GRADS! HAVE A NICE SUMMER! AND THANKS FROM WENDY'S!



them) all at the same time.

3. Do not lead with a

resume. Resumes cause

screen out. They should only

be used after face to face

funities. Do them one at a

4. Operate from a written

list of questions. How did you

find your way here? What is

this industry really like? (and

else would you talk with? (Can

I use your name as a refer-

5. Real practice makes per-

lect. The more people you con-

tact and talk with the better at

it you will get. Start with

alumni, your roommate's

father, a professor's brother,

anyone. Discipline yourself to

make phone calls and set up

meetings. Everyone of them

will have a skill building bene-

fit and an often unexpected

6. Stay away from inver-

views. You don't want to be an

piece of information.

time. Say as little as possible.

1. Life is a full contact meetings that develop oppor-

THE SOFT KAISER BUN. THE FAT TOMATOES. THE FRESH TOPPINGS. THE BEEF.

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Suicide thoughts plague students

News Staff Writer

The problem of suicide rarely receives attention until someone is affected by it. Suicide, however, is a major problem in the United States. According to a Newsbank Source. Among teens it is the second highest cause of death with only accidental death preceding it. An estimate taken from last year states that 5,000 teens had committed suicide, but a more startling statistic is that perhaps 500,000 people tried to commit suicide.

The suicide problem at Clarion University is estimated to be comparable to other colleges. As Mary Ann Fricko. counselor at Clarion, explained there are really four types of suicide that can be consid-

The "suicide ideation" type refers to those who have thoughts of suicide. Most people could be considered in this category at one time or another. The second type is the actual planning of suicide. Next is the suicide gesture. A person may actually attempt suicide, but not kill himself as a call for help. The final type is the "extreme" type. This refers to someone who carries out a drastic measure and has no way of surviving the attempt.

"We consider all types equally serious," said Fricko. "Many people who attempt suicide feel trapped and can't

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at 3 p.m.

There are several warning signs to look for if a suicide attempt is suspected. These are

- 1. Letting someone know, hinting at death or an ending
- 2. Sudden behavior change or routine change (eating,

sleeping habits)

- 3. Withdrawal, mood swings or depression
- 4. Experienced a major change in life
- 5. Reckless behavior, drug and alcohol abuse
- 6. Previous attempt at sui-
- 7. Putting things in order, such as giving their possessions away

Anyone who is contemplating suicide should seek someone to talk with such as a friend or counselor.

Talking about suicide with the person will not "put the idea in their head," so be frank with that person.

For anyone who feels a friend may be considering suicide, he or she should do the following: talk to that person and contact someone about this concern such as an R.A. or counselor. When talking to the person, listen and be supportive; don't try to talk them out of suicide. Talking about suicide with the person will not "put the idea in their head," so be frank with that person. Treating the person

differently or "carefully" before or after an attempt can be harmful and is not recommended. Being yourself around that person at all

times is being helpful to them. A myth about suicide that can be a painful lesson is that if someone talks about it, they won't do it. This is not true; talking about suicide is a sign someone may attempt it. Another myth is that someone who tries suicide wants to die and no one can stop it. "People who attempt suicide are not crazy or dangerous; they're just hurting. They're factors — chemical imbal people just like us," Fricko ances, or metabolical imbal pointed out.

During the past 25 years, suicides for 15-19-year-olds has tripled. Studies on the subject have provided evidence that television and newspaper coverage of suicides have triggered an increase in teen suicides. One study in 1983-84 showed a significant increase in suicide two weeks after network movies on suicide had

Some scientists believe suicide may be due to biological ances, or metabolical imbalances - due to the effects of alcohol or high sugar content in the blood.

Other studies contradict this, citing environmental factors as contributors to the cause. For example, research data indicates that nearly 25 percent of the people who try to kill themselves have parents who have at one time tried suicide. This evidence plus the possible effects of the media, suggest suicide is a learned or imitated behavior.

Program to educate future teachers

By Ron George, News Staff Writer

From June 29 through July 24 Clarion University will be hosting the Science Enhancement for Preservice Elementary Teachers program. During that time no more than thirty Elementary Education students from across Pennsylvania will be attending class daily from 9 am to 4 pm here at Clarion.

The program is designed to elevate the skills of future teachers in the area of science education. The program will hopefully make the students better teachers, improve the students' science background, and enhance the students' marketability.

The program will offer instruction in teaching "hands on" science, acquiring and managing science materials, and managing a classroom. There will be instruction in each of the three major science areas which includes life. physical, and earth/space sci-

The program will utilize the facilities of the university's science departments as well as the Center for Science Education. The program will also include field trips to local environmental areas. The course will be team-taught by university faculty, practicing elementary teachers, and others. This group will be led by Dr. Ken Mechling, Chairman

SUMMER STORE HOURS

(Starting May 4)

Monday closed

Tues.-Thurs. 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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of the CUP Biology and Science Education Department.

The cost will be covered by tuition scholarships from PHEAA (the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency). The students will receive eight credits at no cost to them. Room, board, and science supplies will also be pro-

The class is limited to thirty students. The students will be notified of their acceptance by May 15. The deadline for application was May 1.

Applicants must be students ence Education.

Growth . . . (Continued from Page 5) adjusted campus curriculum accordingly.

Another factor in the success of Venango Campus is its attention to the student as an individual. "This is a small campus," notes Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean of Venango Campus, "and treating people in a very human way is a part of it." This attitude is reflected in the staff and faculty, some of whom have been with the campus since its second

Putting this philosophy into practice, administration has provided students with the classes and degrees they want. Well aware that the enrollment trend is toward adult and working students, Rookey has also worked out an expanded schedule of evening

fied. The students must also have at least 90 credits, a 3.0 or higher QPA, evidence of field experience, a written recommendation from a faculty member, and enough credits to complete their science requirements.

in elementary education at a

PA college or university who

have completed their junior

year but are not as yet certi-

More information concerning this program can be acquired through Mr. Bruce Smith at the Center for Sci-

What will the next twentyfive years bring to Venango Campus? The immediate future will see the renovation of Montgomery Hall. Because Venango is a 100 percent commuter campus, the former dormitory will be remodeled to include much-needed classroom and lab space, meeting rooms, and administrative offices. In the area of curriculum, an Allied Health Science and an Industrial Technology program are in the planning stage at this time. Typifying Venango's sensitivity to community needs. these fields were chosen, according to Rookey, because they will have an impact on

the economy. Happy Anniversary administration, faculty, staff, and students of Venango Campus.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Cap and gowns are in for B.S. degree students and can be picked up at the Book Cen-

SCHOLARSHIPS

An updated list of local and national scholarships is available for review in 104 Egbert (Financial



fireworks fundralser on Saturday, May 9. Pictured are Anita McGuirk, Clarion University; Eric Shaffer, Chief of Police; John Postlewait, CUP Public Safety, and McDonald's Manager Bobbi Wolbert.

Bond... Continued from Page 1)

committee. He said Faculty Senate President Randall Potter told him the motion did not have to return to Faculty

"The coaches opinion, expressed during the discussions with the subcommittee) was that if the program was kept it would be marginal at best unless significant financial resources were given over a ong period of time," said Bond in his letter. "Even then, in their opinion, a high quality program was not guaranteed.

Bond based his decision on the following information: 1. Mr. Jay Smith will not be

eturning as head coach. We have been singularly unsuccesful in obtaining a satisfactory coach for the last several years. Part of this is due to the fact that we simply do not have the financial resources to e competitive at the Division level. In addition, there is no onger a National Championship in Division II, so downgrading the program would be to no avail. Coaches in the sport are few and not interes ed in what we have to offer.

2. At the present time only 4 ther schools besides Clarion sponsor Women's Gymnastics n 'the Conference. Slippery Rock just dropped their program this year

3. On the National level, women's gymnastics programs are being discontinued. This year alone 7 institutions dropped the program leaving only 143 programs left in the nation.

4. Given the decline of the programs, the university would have to travel greater distances for competition. This increases the cost of support for an already underfunded budget.

5. Another item of cost for which there is little or no funding is equipment. Most of our equipment is at least 10 years old and we need to expend from \$15-\$20,000 for new equipment; money which we do not have. The equipment must be replaced for safety reasons if for no other reason.

6. From a facilities standpoint. Tippin Gym is already strained to capacity with all the sports plus intramurals.

7. The number of students participating in the program is 8. This is an extremely high dollar amount per student athlete and hard to justify.

8. Those gymnasts presently on athletic scholarships will continue on scholarship if they choose to remain at Clarion until graduation.

"Finally, when the program is terminated, the money presently allocated to the program will remain with the women's programs to be reallocated among the other women's sports. I strongly feel that this reallocation will have a significant and positive effect on these programs," said

Tripodi, who voted in favor of the motion to drop the program said, "In this situation we have to look at Clarion athletics in total. We have to look at the facts and figures. To keep a program because of emotional issues is wrong."

"It's a very difficult decision for an institution to drop an intercollegiate athletic program, but this happens every day across the country," added Tripodi, "The cost of running an intercollegiate athletic program is getting to be a very expensive cost in a university's budget."

Gayle Truitt-Bean, a former coach of the gymnastics team and a present member of Faculty Senate and the athletic subcommittee said, "I am disappointed in President Bond's decision to eliminate gymnastics, particularly in light of recommendations to keep the

gymnastics program made by the athletic subcommittee, who spent hours studying the issue. The Student Senate, who directly funds the program, and the Status of Women Subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee, who monitors issues directly affecting women, both recommended to keep the program also."

Truitt-Bean went on to say that the program displayed a fine winning tradition and brought national exposure to Clarion. She said it continued to maintain a ranking as one of the top 40 teams in the nation despite declining support.

Because of the small amount of resources that are involved in the gymnastics program, Truitt-Bean thinks the redistribution of funds will have no long-term effect on the financial status of

"It worries me that the solution to the perceived scarcity of resources in athletics is to cut a women's program with such wide appeal", said Truitt-Bean

> "Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today, You'll both be glad tomorrow.

Clarion lovers to feast on pancakes

The I Love Clarion Committee, now in its fifth year of operation plans to hold an "all you can eat" hotcake breakfast to raise funds for this year's fireworks. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Clarion McDonald's and will be held Saturday, May 9, from 6 to 11 a.m.

"We're planning a spectacular fireworks festival for the 4th of July," said chairman Joy Dunbar-Fueg. "We hope to incorporate a commemorative display in honor of Clarion University's 100th birthday."

Tickets for the I Love Clarion Hotcake Breakfast are

sold for \$1 donation. The money will be used to offset the cost of the fireworks and insurance coverage. McDonald's contributes the hotcakes and I Love Clarion committee members will be on hand to provide refills.

Tickets are available on the Clarion University campus by contacting one of the follow-

meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. Careers are mosaics, not blueprints. Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first

ing committee members: Dr. Ike Sessoms and Anita Mc-Guirk of the Educational Opportunities Office, John Postlewait of Public Safety or Lori Norris in Financial Aid.

"We're holding this event the last week of the semester in order to accomodate college students for finals," remarked Dunbar-Fueg, "But anyone hungry is welcome.

Commandments...(Continued from Page 7)

piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible. Bonus 11. Look for your

first boss not your first job. Who you work for and with personally is the single most important factor in a first job. Don't accept a position for assignment to someone at a later date. Personal chemistry will always be critical.



leader of the Sunday night bible study. Sproul said the group was functioning for about a year and half before its official recognition. The group met in members' dorm rooms and in dorm study

Beveridge and Ferrick were active in the group from October to December of 1985. Over Christmas break 1985-86 they were both counseled by separate cult exit counselors. În a written statement, Ferrick's counselor, a court certified cult expert said, "It has come to my attention that your area is experiencing the inroads of cult-like mind control groups...I would like to take this time to alert you of some of the concerns I have about a group that is in your area."

Those testifying against the fellowship group at the hearing and those who wrote letters to the conduct board complained that members had harassed them to attend their meetings. They indicated that there was extreme pressure to participate in group activities.

"They (people who didn't want to attend meetings) would say they weren't going to go, but these people would come after them." said Ferrick. "People would say they'd come over to talk about it with you. You'd say, I don't want to talk about it, but they'd still come over to talk you into it."

One person in particular had a member wait outside the dorm room for two hours, trying to convince the person to attend a group meeting. Others mentioned that people were stopped in the cafeteria and asked why they weren't attending.

Former members claim that they received repeated bers, urging them to attend

meetings. These calls went on while members were still in the group and also when they had made a decision to leave. Both Beveridge and Ferrick received many calls at their homes during Christmas break '85-86, when they withdrew from Clarion University and made plans to attend Gannon University in Erie for the Spring '86 semester. (They later returned to Clarion in Fall 1986). Ferrick eventually had her home phone number switched and an answering machine installed to screen

"I know that a lot of people in the group who have come out have received a lot of threats. That's why we left (Clarion)—why we had answering machines to screen our calls," said Beveridge.

Former members spoke of situations in which they were made to feel guilty for questioning ideas in the group. Beveridge said, "I distinctly remember them saying 'vou're thinking too much. You're letting your mind get in the way.

Various former members also attest to being made to feel guilty about being sick or

Former members also agreed that the group tried to isolate them from their families and friends. "They even told us that 'your family is going to go against you," said **Beveridge**

Sproul, the fellowship leader, denied knowing anything about the situations mentioned above. He stressed that he is only on campus Sunday nights for the bible study. "I don't know what goes on campus," he said. "Lately for the nast year I don't see them during the day. I don't hear anyphone calls from the mem- thing. I only see it from my end. If it has happened, it has

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Religious... (Continued from Page 1) not been during the scheduled

meeting time. When asked whether these events could have happened, Sproul responded, "There probably were some minor things that happened. I spoke to some of them who were out of order." Sproul added that 'since we've been chartered we haven't done anything."

Sproul praises the group for the positive effect it has had on the members' lives. "They're good people who had messed up lives before," he

He says that no one was forced to attend meetings. "They (group members) didn't try to get anyone into it." Sproul said.

Sproul said he feels the problems are based on theological differences. "I believe one of the reasons they (Beveridge and Ferrick) left is because of different religious beliefs," he said.

Sproul feels the first verdict was unduly harsh because Beveridge and Ferrick have been away from the group for so long. He also doesn't "feel it's fair (to revoke a charter) if three or four members do something and everyone is punished." "Some things have changed and people have changed too since then," he

Sproul thinks probation would be a more realistic punishment, if punishment is given at all. "Why not put the fellowship on probation and encourage these people to stop doing what they're doing, said Sproul.

Abundant Life Fellowship filed an appeal on the conduct board decision. "I believe that some of the truth was not told. We haven't heard all the evidence yet," said Sproul. "In our opinion procedures were not followed correctly either."

When asked to comment on the decision to revoke the charter, Sproul said, "We'll continue if we're recognized or not.'

Joel Watkins, a CUP student and member of Abundant Life Fellowship, refused comment on the conduct board decision.

Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin, Faculty Advisor for the group, also refused comment.

Sandy Freidhoff, a CUP student and former member of the group for two and a half months in Fall 1985, testified against the group at the hearing. In commenting on the decision she said, "I am glad because of all the confusion that's been going on from the

organization. I'll fight again if I have to."

"I hate to think about anyone getting in this," said Beveridge. "I just don't want this to ever happen to anyone again," said Ferrick.

According to Dr. Curtis, the decision to revoke the charter and the appeal filed were actually "moot" or without practical significance. The reason for this is that groups must go through a 3-step process to become recognized campus organizations. The process requires that:

1. A group must be recommended for approval by the Student Senate

2. The VP for Student Affairs must endorse the Student Senate action and recommend approval.

3. The University president must approve the group and issue a charter.

Curtis said that after he and President Bond met following the appeal, they discovered that only step one had been completed and that actually the group had never been a recognized group. The appeal does not stand because the conduct board decision does not stand. "You can't take away something (charter) they don't have, said Curtis.

Curtis and Student Senate President Kent O'Neil said that in the future it will be publicly advertised that a group is seeking recognition. At a hearing the public will be free to voice their concerns about why they feel a group should or should not be recognized. This will give Student Senate something to work with. "It's not a new policy," said Curtis. "Some of the Senate committees haven't done that as well as they should. All the committees should be doing that."

Dr. Bond did find some problems with the Abundant Life Fellowship group and its constitution. Because of this, changes will have to be made before the group even begins

step 1 of the recognition proc-

Curtis said that groups in the process of becoming recognized are given the privilege of using facilities and advertising on campus. However Curtis also said that Abundant Life Fellowship should not be allowed to advertise on campus at this time because of changes that must be made in the group. He stressed though that it is difficult to control what goes on in dorm rooms and study rooms.

Curtis and O'Neil outlined the necessary steps that a group must take before even presenting anything to Student Senate. The group must first submit a constitution which is reviewed to ensure that it contains no illegal discriminatory clauses such as forbidding membership based on nationality, age, or sex. A membership list must also be submitted, identifying the people in the leadership structure, the advisor, who is not necessarily a faculty member, and the names of the members.

"As a public state institution we have to be reasonably careful of what we're doing because there is separation of church and state, and if we're going to recognize religious groups, then we have to be prepared to give recognition to any kind of religious group as long as it meets the other requirements," said Curtis.

"I guess what you have to watch is that people can say one thing and do another, but I'm not suggesting that anyone does do that," said Curtis. "We have to be alert to that."

Curtis said that the advantages of recognition include use of university facilities and vehicles, receipt of Clarion Student Association funds (excluding political or religious groups), the opportunity for university publication listings, and the opportunity to participate in college-sanc-

Michalski elected to band assoc. board

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, professor of music and conductor of bands at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Bandmasters Association at the held recently in Knoxville, Tenn.

Michalski was elected to the prestigious American Bandmasters Association in 1974. There are 223 active members

representing the U.S. and Canada in the organization.

The meeting in Knoxville

was a joint meeting with the molluscan analysis. Japanese Bandmasters As-The study of the Susquehansociation and the American na will include sites from Bandmasters Association. A North Tioga County to south of delegation of 27 Japanese Harrisburg. "The field work band directors and three Japhase will run from July until panese bands were in attend-September," said Dr. Vento. ance for the meetings and the "The samples will be proces-

Ed. Requirements may change

News Staff Writer

There is a certain movement on Clarion's campus. It's a movement towards possible improvement of the general education requirements. It is a movement towards improving education on the whole at Clarion. The General Education

Subcommittee has been taking an active part in the review of the general education (gen. ed.) requirements for the past two years. As Arthur Barlow, Chairperson of the sixmember group says, his group is "trying to decide the objectives of education."

Clarion University has had the current gen. ed. requirements since 1974. Between 1981 and 1983 the gen. ed. requirements underwent intensive review. The decision was

Clarion University has re-

ceived a grant from the Na-

tional Park Service and the

Bureau of Historical Preser-

vation for archeological and

archeogeological deep testing

investigations in selective re-

gions of the Susquehanna Riv-

The \$27,000 grant will be

used toward the study of the

geological evolution of the

Susquehanna. This will in-

clude studies of the changes in

climate, river regime and

paleosol developments as it

relates to the occurance of

buried stratified archeological

Those Clarion University

professors involved in the

study are Dr. Frank Vento,

professor of Geology who is

director of the grant, Dr. John

Ernissee, professor of

Geography and Earth Science

who is in charge of phytolyth

analysis, and Dr. Dean Straf-

fin, professor of Anthropology

who will serve as historical

archeologist. Two University

of Pittsburgh professors will

also be helping with the study.

Dr. Richard Jones will be

doing pollen analysis and Dr.

Harold Rollins will be doing

By Liz Koones,

News Staff Writer

quirements.

Once again, the requirements are being reviewed. The General Education Subcommittee is at the forefront of the process. It is a standing committee of Faculty Senate, consisting of six members, all CUP faculty members, who are appointed to three-year terms. Members are Dr. Robert Baldwin, Dr. S.K. Ainsworth, Dr. William Ross, Dr. James Scanlon, and Mr. Arthur Barlow. The group has been meeting every other Thursday of the semester.

Barlow says that the group is trying to answer the question "are students really getting the education that we want them to?" The group feels that there may be a need for revision, but at this point, "we are not talking courses or

Grant finances river study

report will be written in the

spring and submitted to

In order to receive the

grant. Vento submitted a pro-

posal to the National Park

Service and the Bureau of His-

torical Preservation in Janu-

ary. Of the 36 proposals re-

ceived from Universities and

industries, Clarion ranked

first in its division and second

overall. Only the first four

rankings received grants.

was based on how important

the project was and how well

written the proposal was,"

Vento has been doing a little

work on the study and said in the-job experience.

Sheetz

open 24 hours

\$1.39

on first

purchase,

49c

refills

32 oz.

fountain

SQUEEZE

'The awarding of the grants

government agencies."

sed in the fall semester, and a the summer they will be refin-

striving for a "statement of ad hoc organization that has philosophy of education that students, faculty, administration can all understand - then we can proceed to the next

sten", said Barlow.

After the Gen. Ed. Subcommitee agrees on a statement of philosophy of education, it must go to the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), who will vote on it. If CCPS accepts it. it will be put on Faculty Senate's agenda. Faculty Senate can accept it, table it, or send it back to committee.

If the philosophy is passed, it will serve as a framework for any "checksheet" changes that may be made in the

There are at least two other groups on campus who are discussing what a college education should offer students.

ing what has been done al-

ready. He will be presenting a

paper on May 10 in Toronto on

In the future, Vento said he

would like to see the Geology

and Earth Science depart-

ment and other departments

start an environmental and

cultural resource manage-

ernments as well as indus-

\$1.99

00

1 bag of Frito Lay

2 hot dogs

chips

1 20 oz. drink

the initial results of the study.

existed for two years now. Crosscreek was formed when a group of concerned faculty and administrators went on a 'retreat" to the Crosscreek Resort. While there, they tried to answer the question "what is the nature of the Bacca laureate degree?" According to Dr. Edington, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and a member of Crosscreek, they are discussing "principles which should guide undergraduate education. The second group is Writing

Across the Curriculum. It is a

mainly concerned with encouraging more writing to be required, especially in classes that are not traditional "writing" classes.

Dr. Edington believes that by next year there will be two or three statements which will be widely circulated over the entire university

Barlow said that for any changes to be successful they must be okayed by everyone He said that his group "will proceed as slowly and as carefully as required because the work is so important to every-

Alumni Assoc, pays tribute to alumni, faculty

The Clarion University Alumni Association has announced its 1987 Distinguished Awards for alumni, faculty, and service that were presented at the group's annual banquet on Saturday, May 2.

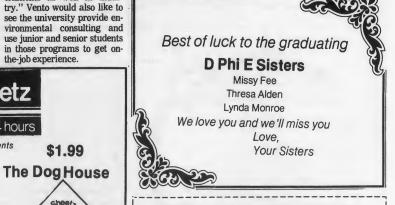
The Alumni Day Banquet in Chandler Dining Hall also honored the Class of 1937 and 1962 with special 50-year and 25-year diplomas. Other activities during the day included a meeting of the Half Century Club and reunions for all returning classes following the banquet in Harvey Hall.

Dr. E. Willard Miller, a ment program. "It would proformer Penn State dean and vide environmental impact noted geography authority, services along with others for has been selected for the Disfederal, state and local gov-

tinguished Alumni Award Dr. Harold Hartley Jr. of RD1 Cranberry, a professor of speech pathology and audiology at Clarion, has been named for the Distinguished Faculty Award: and Darl Callen, a former business manager at Clarion, has been named for the first posthumous Distinguished Service

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MOTHER'S DAY SALE - COUPON EXPIRES 5/19/87

50% OFF **14K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS**

JAMES JEWELERS

Do-gooders' may delay payments

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their strdent loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised evebrows two weeks ago when it said it would forgive all or parts of loans of grads who choose to go into "community service" jobs after grad-

The theory was that students, often graduating thousands of dollars in debt, will pass by lower-paying civic jobs for jobs that pay more, and thus help them repay their loans faster.

Harvard's law school - as

Columbia and Stanford have similar "forgiveness"

The new bills, if passed, would open them up to all students across the country.

"The rich schools can offer loan deferment without government support, and a few are big enough to offer loan forgiveness," says Chuck Ludlam, an aide to Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark), who introduced the new bills last week.

"But only a few (schools) have the financial means for it," he notes, "so we're trying to help out the others."

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for

working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act, which partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"The first bill directs the Department of Education to promote the current program," Ludlam explains. We're contacting universities, student groups and nonprofits to promote this option, and trying to build a national promotional campaign."

Ludlam and Bumpers think more students would go to work for nonprofit groups if they knew they could get a break on their loans.

'We don't think students are unwilling to participate in for one, thinks students are so

up to three years if they're think many know about it," Ludham says. "And they need to know about it early in their college careers, so they can look at the deferred positions

as employment possibilities." The Dept. of Education estimates as little as one percent of money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organizations.

While schools submit yearly loan status reports, all loan deferments - including those for graduate work, military service, unemployment and public service - are lumped

But the program has been in existence for seven years. and hardly anyone uses it,' Ludlam says.

Financial aid experts, however, aren't sure students would respond even if they knew about it.

Cleveland State University aid Director William Bennett, the program, we just don't far in debt that they may "do

cy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education," he says, "loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in lowpaying public service jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a better paying job."

But others say pushing the program won't make it more attractive.

"I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," says Faye Chance, University of Tennessee student loan officer. "Currently, that option is noted on all of our financial aid promissory notes, and covered in both entrance and outgoing interviews for all financial aid students !

"We have very few people who use it. More take advantage of internship or armed forces deferments.

From The News Editor

What a year it was!

When I decided to run for the Clarion Call news editor position I received varied comments from people. Some said, "Why news" It's boring. Nothing much happens around Clarion." Others said, "That shouldn't be hard. All you have to do is add the who, what, where, why and when to a story "Still others added "Good luck: it's one of the toughest executive board positions in the of-

Now after a year at the helm, I can look back and, despite all the

1) We're almost DONE!

3) Good luck with finals!

5) Doodle Doodle Deel

4) Have an awesome summer!

Wubba Wubba Wubba

Congratulations

to the 1987 graduates

news is. I had fun and learned so much about the art of journalism and the society that I reported on. With each issue we put out. I

learned more intricate techniques of objective reporting. I was exposed to the legislative and judicial process in campus and local politics and worked hard to discover just how the administration operates. I met new and exciting people, learned of new policies and procedures, and discovered some things that I thought I knew but didn't.

What a busy year it was! We covered it: happy, tragic, or con-

With love from J.4.

To the sisters of D Phi E!

2) It just won't be the same without you, Seniors!

I started out thinking I'd never have enough news to fill my pages. Then it hit. Parziale, the computer center director, disappeared. He was wanted by the Navy for desertion. A campus tragedy then struck in November when one student was killed and another injured in a downtown stabbing incident. Before the academic year was over the campus had also mourned the deaths of three more students.

We also had our share of thefts and vandalism. Campus crime was up 300 percent and parking was still a major headache. Jerry Levin, a journalist and former Lebanese hostage, came to Clarion to discuss his daring escape and the U.S. government's handling of the hostage situation. Abbie Hoffmann, a famous political activist also came to speak Drug testing became a reality for Clarion athletes, and Dry Rush

was approved for Fall 1987. Construction continued on campus in Ballentine and Davis Halls and elevators were installed in various buildings. Clarion also celebrated its 100th year as a state institution with a gala party in Tipoin. The year now comes to a close with elimination of the Gymnastics program and plans for changes in the General Ed-

ucation requirements. I now turn these news reigns over to Liz Koones, a hardworking member of my staff this year Though a part of me is glad to see all the work end, a part of me is sad too. I met a lot of nice people through The Call, and I've learn-

I'm sure 1987-88 Clarion Call's will provide many more interesting stories. Stay tuned.

FEATURES

Students win oversea scholarships

By Christine Minder Features Staff Writer

A college education is composed of various experiences. A student chooses the path which his learning experiences will follow. There is one path which will open the mind culturally, educationally, and personally. This path is persued when one decides to study

Due to the hard work and perservance of the International Programs Office and Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, director, Clarion University now has that opportunity to offer its students. There are 15 students which will take them up on that offer.

There are five students traveling to Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary, this summer. Denielle Gregg, a junior Industrial Relations major, said she wanted to go to Hungrary, "for the experience-to see how they live."

A sophomore early childhood education major, Nicky Cromis, stated it would be an "experience of travel and new

Val Gatesman, another participant, wishes "to expand my Eastern European studies.'

A junior English major, Marnie M. Sullivan, said, "Adventure is the reason for living and in these times a foreign study is so accessible, people's education should not be considered complete unless they've studied abroad. And this is my way to help Inter-

Sharl McClory and Chuck Roett

national Peace and understanding.

Carrie Myers, a senior Arts and Sciences major, is also attending the program this summer

The 10 other students will start their study abroad experience in the fall. Michelle M. Williams, a sophomore Early Education/Early Childhood major, will be studying in Vaxjo, Sweden. Michelle decided to study abroad, "to experience a different culture, to challenge myself."

Laura Maietta, a sophomore Education major, who will be studying at Calgary University in Alberta, Canada, stated that, "I hope to gain positive experiences from a different culture to use in the field of education."

Dawn Gill, a sophomore Communication major, will be attending the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland. Dawn wishes, "to meet the people and gain insight into the political problems of the

A graduating senior in French and Russian, Rhonda Johnson, will be continuing her education at the University of Grenoble in France. Rhonda said she is studying in France, "so I can acquire fluency in the language I've studied (and) for (the) experience of travel.

Marcia Hartle, a junior Marketing major, is traveling to Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario. Marcia stated that, "I'm going to

FABULOUS FEATURES: An informal gathering of some Features staff writers. Pictured left to right are: Angelia Coueilli

Chris Minder, Lorl Rider, Richard Gordon (editor), Becky Seaman, Stephen A. Rifici, Theresa Johnson, Cyrus F. Patel,

Canada to study their economic system because Canada is America's leading trade partner.

Karen Nible, a Marketing/ in her sophomore year, will be studying at the National Institute of Higher Education in different culture.

versity of Hong Hong.

These students with varying backgrounds, choices, and reasons have all been given the opportunity to expand

International Business major Dublin Ireland. Karen said. "I'll think it'll be great to go over, travel around, meet new people, and experience a

Johann von Schrenkel, a sophomore Spanish major. will be attending Strathclyde University in Glasgow, Scotland. He wishes to study in the country where his mother re-

Kellie McMillen, a junior Marketing major, states, "I think it will be a great experience. I also have family over there I wish to meet." Kellie is going to Plymouth, England.

Karen Beary, a senior with double major of French and Communications, is deciding between the University of France-Comte, University of Nantes, or the University of Lille, all located in France. Karen's reasons for going to France are to "make sure I'm fluent, to see the world and try to secure business contacts for employment purposes,"

Hector Lau, a sophomore computer science major, will be attending the Chinese Uni-



GLOBETROTTERS: This group of happy people will soon be travelling to far and distant lands to learn more about foreign countries and the world. The International Programs Office is sponsoring the program that allows Clarion students to study abroad.

their education. These programs are open to all students who qualify.

Dr. S. K. Ainsworth said, "In the past we Americans have depended on foreign peoples to learn about us-our history, culture, language, and socio-political and economic traditions and systems. Indeed we have expected them to study us. We did not believe that we needed to study them. We are now at an economic, cultural, and linguistic disadvantage internationally. The interna-

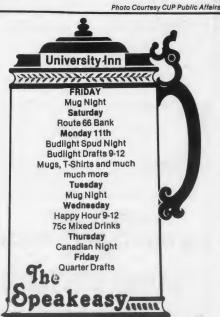
tional education program at CUP is designed to rectify our international disadvantages. The fifteen CUP students going abroad in 1987 are among the first U.S. students in a great wave that will travel in the 1990's-ending once and for all the indigenous isolation of America.'

These 15 students will be experiencing a new and enriching aspect of education. The world is awaiting cultural understanding and this is how it

Honorary hosts ceremony Wetzel, Gail Buckley, Erin

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Foriegn Language Association, is hosting an awards ceremony on Thursday, May 7, 1987, at 4 p.m., in Becht for eighteen French students, three German students, eight Russian students and three Spanish students. These recognized students will be awarded with letters of recognition and/or book prizes. These students have been selected for their academic success and dedication to their language field. The French students being awarded are: rison, Mark Pullen, Pamela Twigg, Felice Walker, Lee

Hartle, Jane Michael, Athens Theodoridou, D'Arcy Mc-Keag, Rhonda Johnson, Karen Beary, Michael Leonhart, Deanna Heasley, Bryan Henry. Alfhonsor Ezeanvagu, and Geert Pallemans. The German students are: Patricia Hauber, Jim Hesch, and Felice Walker. The Russian students include: Pamela Twigg, Patricia Hauber, Deborah Cook, Gloria Klinger, Ed Donovan, John Acus, Rhonda Johnson, and Elizabeth Bedner. The Spanish students are: Margarida Duarte, Jeff Miriam Calvarese, Jill Mor- Mohney, and Johann Von



mines the new on-line computer recently donated and installed by the H.W

Wilson Company. The system was donated to each of the 60 accredited library

schools in the United States At left is Dehorah Loeding the H.W. Wilson

instructor for the system, and at right is Frank Miller of the H.W. Wilson

























A YEAR IN
REVIEW

Layout By Ed Davies
Photos By Mike Bordo,
Renee Rosensteel, Chuck Lizza,
Peter B. McMillen, and Ed Davies







General Visits CU Battalion

By Joseph C. Newtz and Janice Bish

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Battalion has experience many "firsts" in 1987. For example, the first Golden Eagle Battalion formation was held at the Gym Training Exercise in February. On March 20, 1987, we experienced another "first." For the first time at Clarion, an active duty General was guest speaker at the Golden Eagle Batallion Military Ball. Brigadier General Peter W. Lash, the Commander of First ROTC Region, arrived at General Lash talked about Clarion on the afternoon of some of the differences in

March 20 and was greeted by Army life over the last thirty ROTC department officials.

After a series of briefings by the Cadre concerning current operations in the ROTC department. General Lash appeared at the ROTC Military Ball as our honored guest speaker. When asked about how the Clarion ROTC program compares to others in First Region, General Lash replied, "your (Clarion's) program produces high quality cadets comparable to many other schools in this region. In his after-dinner speech,

years. However, he stated that the fundamentals of leadership is the one thing that has remained unchanged for centuries. General Lash also pronounced the understatement of the phrase "Be All That You Can Be" in training ROTC cadets and he feels that "Leadership Excellence" is more appropriate.

After General Lash's Cadet Battalion speech, Terrell Commander Chambers presented a Clarion Golden Eagle Battalion Tshirt to General Lash. Dancing and socializing



DIGNITARIES: Cadet Battalion Commander Terrell Chambers, Brigadier General Peter W. Lash, Mrs. Helen Faulkner, Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald Faulkner (CUP

Popular slang comes from college

From English 252's Dictionary of Slang comes the following choice terms, selected for their pertinence to college life. Most of them you probably already know. The rest you can ed use at the next party.

root-ugly girl rootbagger-man who picks up ugly girls

hank-an ugly guy with no personality

jag-irritate raggin'-really bad mood kicked-empty chill out-relax, take it easy take a pill-calm down

sped-someone who has done something foolish or stu-

narf-overweight, uneducated person

I would like to thank my whole

staff for the very productive

semester that developed.

wish you all the

next year!

best as photography editor

meow-someone who makes a big deal about a small hurt

fagged out-tired, exhaust-T.OG.—Tub of Goo, totally

overweight individual G.U.D.—Geographically Undesirable

trashed—get drunk

scope-someone you are looking at or want to go out

ripped-get drunk bookin'-running jammin'-singing chunked-get sick veg-sit around rug rat-a young person,

You're

Great!

curtain crawler-a young

Photography Staff

malt beverage bum-to be depressed

sponse to a bad situation Geek-someone stupid haybag-a girl who is not

good-looking dorick-dumb, stupid

couch potato-a person who is lazy

mint-something that is cool or awesome, used when you agree with something

Mickey D's-McDonalds hammered-intoxicated gismo-a weird person hoopie—a person who wears

cowboy boots and a big belt buckle and drives around

crib-vour apartment or house, sometimes your bedroom

dude-name for a guy dudess-name for a girl tuned-intoxicated torn-intoxicated

idjet-idiot freakin'-dancing in a dirty

freak-someone that is easy sleaze-someone that is

Brewsky-a fermented

cool-awful, sarcastic re-

I'm hep-I'm sure of the

a troll-a really ugly girl hurtin' unit-a person who isn't attractive

heffer—a fat person jams-shorts, patterned de-

kicks-shoes home boy-a person you grew up with, good friend

ralph-throw up hurtin' pooch-an ugly person or to feel ill

jammed-muscular dweebe-nerd carb up-to eat carbohy

breezebrain-used to describe a person, usually female, who does not have it all together, also known as an air-

peachy-used in a sarcastic manner-to say it's okay when it isn't

beered-to get beer thrown on vou

hood-sweatshirt with a hood beat-nothin going on. Ex. This party is beat (not much

rag-to be in a bad mood.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to recognize and congratulate the eight newly initiated sisters for the Spring '87 semester:

> Joanne Blake Barbara Braunbeck Suzanne Felsing Denise Glivic Deanna Hornicek Jill Johnson Pamela Revnolds Missy Zimmerman We Love You!!

benching-to sit on the benches outside the library between classes

fold-to get sick after drink-

shack-to spend the night with your girl/boyfriend hook up-same as shack skimmin'-to go swimming scour my bod-to take a

bogus-dumb or stupid blucky-same as yucky gookies-the deposits of material found in the corners of your eves when you awake

in the morning dork-stupid adoy-brainless, stupid biff-to trip, or to have any kind of minor accident

furfur-someone with a great amount of curly hair The Boy-the one who is the

killer-something that is ex-

cellent major rager-an awesome

party bun-refers to females hosed-to have something unfortunate happen

trim-talking to or kissing someone you like warp-to move or to leave

quickly rail-to have sex

cronkie-sausage-like feces Guitar workshop

to be held

The National Guitar Summer Workshop will be opening its doors at a new location this summer. The Darrow School, in New Lebanon, N.Y., will be the workshop's new home.

The NGSW offers students an opportunity to spend one or more weeks within a community that shares their love for music and the guitar. In-

(See Gultar... Page 18)





Listen. Do you hear that distant rumble, sounding low and sinister as it approaches, growing louder by barely noticeable degrees, the constant tremors disturbing your sleep, leaving you shaken and bleary-eyed as you clutch your morning coffee, trembling, to your lips? Exam time cometh. Your happy vacation visions are clouded by those horrifyingly amorphous end-of-semester obstacles: Finals, You feel queasy and uneasy at the mere idea. Is that the taste of last night's dinner desecrating your toungue with unwanted memories?

Oh, this is a sad scene. And to make a bad thing worse, your malnourished conscience is seeking its dreadful revenge, standing over you with a large, shiny black whip, and uttering a single sentence in its sepulchral tones: "STUDY, FOOL!" Thinking it has finally gotten the best of you, your conscience follows this chilling pronouncement with the ever-popular diabolical laughter.

You freeze. You break out in a cold sweat. You're starting to panic. A dramatic presentation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Tell-tale Hear" is being staged inside your ribs. What are you going to do? A Cadillac is sitting on your chest, blinking its headlights, playing haunting snatches of old Beatles tunes. You can't concentrate. You're getting ill. The walls are closing in on you. The image of a larger-than-life size grade report is swimming into view. It's suffocating you. Everything is getting dark.

No, wait! Hold on! da-da-da-DA-da-DA! It's the galloping culinary consultant to the rescue! Take my hand quickly; I'm going to pull you out

Now, calm down. Catch your breath. I'm going to tell you exactly what to do. You are going to give these finals your best shot. This requires some strategy, but no heroics. We're going to take it nice and slow and steady, nice and easy, step by step.

First, organize your study space (you are only allowed one hour for this task). Line up or stack your books and notebooks in the order of test taking. Put a few pens or pencils next to the stack. Clear everything else off this study space except one cup. The only interruptions allowed after study has started will be for coffee, tea, or water.

I see you're starting to hyperventilate; we're going to shift into phase two now. We're going to make chocolate chip cookies. Settle down! No whooping! No cartwheels! No throwing pillows! We are going to make these cookies in a calm, adult manner. Go to the store and procure the following items:

SHOPPING LIST 1 c. margarine (2 sticks) (59c per lb.).....\$.30 2 tsp. vanilla (55c per bottle) 3 large eggs (77c per dozen)

 ½ (sp. salt (26c per box)
 .01

 1 c. chocolate chips (98c per 12-oz. bag)
 .49

 TOTAL \$4.01 This recipe makes approximately 40 cookies at ten cents each.

Here's the plan: you are going to make about four dozen cookies,

using only one cookie sheet. This way, after you make the cookie dough, you will have to sit quietly in the kitchen (studying) while keeping an eye on each tray of cookies as it bakes. Ingenious, right?

Not only that, but the finished product will act as a reinforcement for the time you spent studying while they were baking. Furthermore, since this is pretty much an all day project, you will be effectively kept indoors, close to your books. Eating the cookies while studying produces a remarkable sense of well-being to replace the former negative feelings associated with final exams.

You will need a large bowl, a wooden spoon, a sifter, and a cookie sheet. First, put the margarine in the bowl with the brown sugar, white sugar, and vanilla. Let this sit for at least half an hour, while you study quietly at the kitchen table. That way, the margarine will be nice and soft

After the appropriate time has lapsed, mash everything together with the flat side of the wooden spoon. This is called "creaming" the margarine with the sugars. It takes about three minutes of hard work and looks light, fluffy, and devoid of large lumps when completely creamed. Now set the oven to preheat at 375 degrees. Add the eggs and beat the mixture well for about another three minutes

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking soda, and add to the creamed sugar mixture a little at a time, while stirring the mixture around. When completely blended, the cookie dough should be stiff and difficult to stir.

Using about 1 spoonful of dough per cookie, drop the dough onto an ungreased cookie sheet. If you are reasonably orderly about this, you should be able to get 10-12 cookies on each tray. Bake them at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes. (Use this time for a short intense burst of mem-

Cool the cookies for 5 minutes or so before removing them from the tray. (You can review during this time.) After taking the cookies off the tray, put more cookie dough on the tray and bake. Repeat this process until all the cookie dough is gone



Cafurello, Peter B. McMillen, Mike Bordo, Botton: Steve McAninch, Ed Davies, Tina Falce, Melissa Geise.

International mag a success

recipe column containing

recipes from foreign countries

written by Alka Mahle. Salt

and Pepper Talk is a "grape-

"I'm really proud of this,"

Imran Syed spoke to me about the international student magazine "Horizon". As Editor of "Horizon" Imran's job is to see that the paper is edited and put together correctly. Imran compared his construction of a "Horizon" issue to the construction of a building, stating: "...a great feeling of accomplishment. Making something out of nothing. Imran was appointed editor by Dr. Ainsworth, of the International Program, when "The Globe" changed to become "Horizon". Imran made most of the changes himself. Horizon is a more personal, as well as informative paper than the Globe. Imran is supported by other staff members, who are: Siu-Ching Chan, Kavita Chopra, Rohini Dewan, Doris Heinlein, Alka Mahle, Fereshta Nasim, Jim Ott, and Aamera Siddiqui. The paper's advisor is Sue Hilton. Compared to the previous

international student magazine. "The Globe." "Horizon" is more professionally constructed. Time is taken in putting together every issue, with an average of two issues a semester. According to Imran the staff knows one another fairly well. He also said "We have a really fun group. We hold our meetings every Friday. All of us know each other. It's really comfortable working (with the other staff members). Although the staff may joke around a little, the "Horizon" newsletter is a serious project. Regular articles include: an editorial, Letters to the Editor, Ainsworth's An-

swers, Introducing, Culinary Corner, Salt and Pepper Talk the whole staff. Voice on the Street is a column geared toward international students. It and Voice on the Street. Now I suppose you would like to asks questions about their feelings of America, its culknow more about those articles, so here goes...Ainsture and surroundings. This column is compiled by worth's Answer's are really questions by Dr. Ainsworth. Aamera Siddigui. Introducing is a column which informs other students about a certain country and its culture. Culinary Corner is a

Imran will be leaving this year, but the paper will continue to charge on with the enthusiasm it has obtained through his control. To quote the first issue of "Horizon", it is designed to broaden "the cultural perspective of its vine" type article written by readers.

CLARION CINEMAS **GARBY 226-8521** ORPHEUM 226-7010 MY DEMON LOVER **ARISTOCATS** SCOTT VALENTINE 7:30 - 9:30 Mat. 1:00 p.m. **LETHAL WEAPONS** STRIP TO KILL 7:30 - 9:30 Mat. 1:00 p.m. THURSDAY NITE MAY 7 SUPER SAVER SHOWS AT THE ORPHEUM 7:30 - 9:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00



MORRISON AND THE DOORS" SPECIAL GUESTS — TRIX Bring this coupon and pay only \$3.00 to get in SATURDAY, MAY 9th

THE CLARION CALL

FEATURES STAFF:

Shari McClory

Thanks for your time, help and patience.

Good luck in the future guys!

Your friendly neighborhood features editor,

Carolyn Kusbit

David Smith

Sincerely.













John Scialabba

Bill Mulligan

Richard Gordon





MORE THAN MEDIA: The outgoing 1986-87 Executive Board are more than just newsprint and classified ads. Clockwis from left are the editors and managers doing what they do best. Jumpin' Joy Zelek, Ad Design Editor; Ed "Firehouse" Davies, Photography Editor; Jason "Buy it!" Bovey, Ad Sales Manager; Rich "Curtain Cail" Gordon, Features Editor: Mylene 'Sluger" Samek, News Editor; Jeff "Pool Shark" Shaffer, Business Manager; Kim "Call me back" Becker, Circuation Manager; Ben "Movie Man" Martin, Editor-in-Chief and Mike "Carry out" Kondracki. Thanks, good bye, good luckl
Photos by Ed Davies and Chuck Lizza

Views from Venango

Venango Correspondent

Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Williams is the Head Librarian at Suhr Library of the Clarion University's Venango Campus. Libby is married and lives in Oil City with her husband, Art, and their beloved, black Labrador retriever, Sammy. Her husband is owner of Williams Decorating in Oil City. Libby is an alumna of Clarion University having received her Bachelor's Degree at Clarion. She has a Master's Degree in Library Science and an Advanced Certificate in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh. She has also taken additional courses at Pennsylvania State University.

Libby began her duties in August of 1962, just one year after the Venango Campus opened. The library was located in the Frame Building until the opening of Suhr Library in July of 1976. When she arrived, the library in the Frame Building had 850 books, and Libby has seen the collection grow to over 30,000 volumes and over 200 current periodical subscriptions. Libby stated, "The growth of the library has been slow, but

Libby explained two special services the library now offers. The first is on-line bibliographical access to the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center). Through this service, which has been offered since 1983, the library can determine the holdings of several hundred libraries and request inter-library loans of needed materials. The other special service in on-line access to the DIALOG databases which offer additional sources of information to those in printed indexes. This service has been available at the Suhr Library since the fall of 1985. Even though there is no cost to the student, on-line searching can be very costly and the librarians work with the students to be sure there are insufficient sources in the printed indexes before using DIALOG.

Libby looks forward to still another innovation, an integrated library system that will provide an automated card catalog which will include the holdings of both Suhr Library and Carlson Library. Eventually, the conventional card catalog will be discontinued, and the library patrons Guitar...

termediate and advanced

level courses are offered in Rock, Jazz, Classical, Fingerstyle, Bluegrass, Bass, MIDI, Voice, Songwriting and Keyboards. Students may also choose to join Special Seminars in Guitar Building, Guitar Repair, Managing a Music Career, Music Therapy, 16-Track Recording, Live Sound Engineering and MIDI Work-

shop.
The NGSW accepts high school, college and adult students. The first session begins July 11 and subsequent one, two and three week long courses continue through the end of August. Scholarship funds have been made available by Yamaha International

For a free brochure or more information, please contact: NGSW, Dept. PR, Box 222, Lakeside, CT. 06758 or (203)

(Continued from Page 16)



While Miller is not a prolific writer of prose, he does have a clever way with a line. That was exhibited by his second place finish nation wide in the Playboy Magazine Humour Writing Competition.

Miller, suprisingly enough, ming, all in all, a good effort.

8p.m. and then he's outa here. Miller also appeared for two years on Pittsburghs PM Magazine as a weekly humour essayist. He wrote, produced and appeared in approximately 150 three minute humour pieces that hit more often than

His goal in life is to perform

Idaho State University, and it was there that Judy earned her Master of Arts degree in Speech. Since then, she has moved three times; to Texas, of which she is a native, to Illinois, and in 1980, to Clarion.

Introducing... Judy Bond

Sitting here on the steps of

Music Hall enjoying a rare

day of sunshine, I wondered

what to expect from Mrs.

Judy Bond. Interviewing the

First Lady of Clarion Univer-

sity wasn't something I did every day, and I wondered if I

had a reason to feel slightly in-

She came rushing down the

sidewalk, a slim, dark-haired

woman with an open, friendly

smile. I felt instantly at ease. After only a few seconds of ex-

changing amenities, it was obvious that Judy Bond is a

people person. She speaks easily, with real enthusiasm

and concern, and very intelli-

It is perhaps understandable to think of her as 'the

president's wife' - but only if

you haven't met her. One con-

versation is enough to make

you respect her in her own

Judy Bond started school at

Stevens College in Missouri.

There she met Thomas Bond,

married, and moved to Okla-

homa. At the University of

Oklahoma she earned a bach-

elor of arts degree in English

and was a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, the national

scholarship fraternity. The

Bonds then moved to Georgia.

Another move came when her

timidated.

At that time, Bond was surprised to find the facilities at the Sandford Art Gallery not being used as fully as they could be. What did she do? "I complained to the president.' Her husband encouraged her to become involved and she did so, in order to create a service for the community, one that everyone can enjoy. She is now a curator at the gallery located in Marwick-Boyd,

where her duties involve visiting and selecting art work to be presented here at Clarion.

Bond also makes up the gallery's calender for the coming vear and handles planning and advertisement for exhibits, as well as arranging trips to other galleries and supervising student workers at Sandford. She tries to spend ten hours a week working, but admits that those hours increase when exhibits are being put in or taken down, because of all the extra work that has to be done. Her job at the gallery is volunteer - but Bond is enthusiastic about being there. "It's so reward-



Clarion University.

MRS. JUDY BOND Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographs

Of course, being the president's wife means entertaining. She estimates that she and her husband entertain guests about 50 times per year with the busiest weeks in the fall and at the end of the term. She is also a member of the board for the Clarion Civic Club and a member of Clarion Conservancy - an organization that works to preserve the old buildings in Clarion.

It is interesting to note how completely Bond has integrated herself into the community as well as the University she has made a real effort to

any research for school, Bond be a part of Clarion, not just claims that it's nice to have a library right outside the front What is it like for a Texan to

live in a Northeastern town Of the University, Bond has like Clarion? "I was very this to say: "It's a fine institupleasantly surprised - I love tion...with good solid prothe countryside...the rolling grams and fine people...I am hills..." She also says that the constantly fascinated by people here, like in the South, are very family oriented or

Living in Music Hall is a mixed blessing. "I love the building and the space, but not the location." It is difficult to live in the very center of campus. Of course, when son Tom that time came. or daughter Amy have to do

Bond says that Clarion probably won't be the last move she and her family make. "We'd leave with regret," she notes. I think that maybe she'd not be the only one who would feel regretful if

husband received a job at SNL star to play in Mar.-Boyd Dennis Miller is a 31 year

old comedian who is not exactly comfortable with the idea of preparing a bio. Having stated that, the pertinent facts are as follows:

Has functioned as a wageearning stand up comedian for the last five years and is an ardent proponent of the art form. High water mark accured in June of 1985 with a good shot on Late Night with David Letterman.

hosted his own American Television show in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miller's show for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company was called Punchline and was a 1/2 hour humour magazine aimed at the 15-18 vear old audience. In 1983 it won a Gabriel award from the Catholic Church for excellence in childrens program-



FUNNYMAN: Dennis Miller, the popular sarcastic newscaster of Saturday Night Live fame will be performing in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium this Sunday at

at Clarion University. And

that's excatly what he's doing. On Sunday, May 10, at 8 pm he'll be tickling the funny bones of Clarion students in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. Dennis Miller's show is free to students with validated







By Corinne Lysle, News Staff Writer

The White Arts Festival is in full swing once again and so are the rumors and myths that typically surround it.

Those who attend White Arts gatherings know, as one student stated, that it is a week long "party for the students, by the students." Nonethe-less, many who have never attended a White Arts function have received unfactual or outdated information.

The White Arts Festival was started years ago as what seemed to be a racist response to the Black Arts Festival. At this time institutions were being cited for segregation. While trying to recruit minority students, the university established the Black Arts Festival. As one administrator commented. "At that time minorities were experiencing a lot of anxiety. The Black Arts Festival was an effort to show support."

Today the White Arts Festival is different. Over the years it has become somewhat of a spring "homecoming." The people instrumental in setting up White Arts admit that they are fond of the name and have considered changing it. But for now they have decided to keep the name since it has become synonymous with Clarion University's spring gatherings, and it is no longer associated with its origin.

As far as Public Safety and people who have attended the festival can remember, there has never been a major criminal problem concerning the White Arts Festival. Gatherings have been prohibited in the borough because of noise and various other ordinances but this is not the result of

The festival is not an exclusively Greek function. Each day of the week-long festival is

As far as Public Safety and people who have attended the festival can remember, there has never been a major criminal problem concerning the White Arts Festival.

sponsored by a different social group, which includes fraternities and sororities, but it is not limited to them. Each day is then designated a theme name by the group that is sponsoring it. Some of the themes have been: Wrestle Mania, Beach Party and Roost Revival.

The White Arts Festival is open to everyone, but it presents something more for graduating seniors. For them it is an opportunity to see their undergraduate friends, together in one place, before they leave the halls of Clarion U. It is a chance for all to say



Salute the end of a great semester with a

GRAND OPENING

Dance directly under the stars on Nair Hall's basketball courts to music provided by

Music Master 8:30 - midnight (in case of bad weather, it'll be in Harvey)

criminal mischief.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Rock 'n' Roll Band looking for lead vocals and lead guitar. Contact Brian after 8 pm 226-6206

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr, now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to 50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-6334 for current

REWARDING SUMMER WORK: Energetic college students needed to staff summer camp for children/youth with spina bifida. Salary, room and board, internship ibilities. Write: Camp Counselor Application, Spina Bifida Association of Western Pa., 4815 Liberty Ave., Suite 300, Pittsburgh,

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Chevelle Malibu, inspected and in good con-dition. Includes: 40 channel CB and stereo cassette. Call 226-4625.

SAVE 50% on all 14K gold chains and bracelets until Mother's Day. Ladies and men's, only at James Jewelers, downtown Clarion.

DIAMOND SPECIAL: 1/2 carat diamond solitaire \$699. Large selection at special sale prices until May 10 at \$699 to \$999. Only at James Jewelers, downtown Clar-

BIKE REPAIRS AND TUNEUPS SUMMER APARTMENTS TO available. Also, complete line of parts and accessories for all kinds of bicycles. Call for more information, 226-4763.

MASSAGE for women only. \$10, \$20 and \$30 time slots available. Theresa Johnson, massage therapist, 764-5325.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona portable electric typewriter - like new, not correctable, \$90, call after 5 p.m. 226-8675.

FOR SALE: Sears Type-O-Graph LCD display, 4 colors, 6 different graphs. Like new, good price! Call

STEEL OFFICE DESKS for lease or rent. Call Ted at 226-8161.

NEEDED: Two female roommates close to campus, \$650 a semester plus security deposit and utilities. Call 226-3594 or 3513.

1 OR 2 Male roommates needed for fall semester. Very close to campus, \$575. Call 226-5154.

1 OR 2 summer roommates needed. male or female, very close to campus. Call 226-5154.

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer. Own room, near campus, call 226-7876.

SUB-LEASING APARTMENT for 2 for summer, \$150 per five-week session, \$300 for whole summer.

SUMMER APARTMENT FOR 4: \$160 a month per person, utilities included! Very close to campus. Call 226-3731 for more informa

FOR RENT: Furnished house for summer. \$100 per month, not infemales only, 3 BR. Call 226-6555.

RENT: Ideal location, two blocks from campus, \$100 per session, secure now. Call 764-3690.

SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 people, 2 BR, close to campus on Wilson Ave., \$175 per person per session, includes utilities. Call 226SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished, 2 people, like new, inground pool and trampoline. Call 226-7153, leave message on machine

en-1981 #18 .

TRAILER FOR RENT: Summer, \$175 per month, 108 Payne St., (next to Campbell Hall), 2 BR, 11/2 baths, furnished, excellent condition. Call 226-7816.

FOR RENT: Best price in town. Many mobile homes for first and/ or second five weeks of summer school. Can accommodate 1 to 4 people in each home. Call 226-8900 or 226-5766 immediately to reserve your summer home.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 3 BR. furnished, available for fall '87 and spring '88, also summer '87. Call collect 412-845-2739.

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 BR. furnished. \$200 per five-week session. Maximum 4 people. 231 Wilson Ave. (next to campus). Call 226-

HOUSE FOR 5 just available as of 3/31/87. Close to campus, no pets. references required. Also furnished, extra wide mobile home. Call 226-7351 for information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Still available for fall term, furnished for 4. looking for neat, responsible non-smokers for a clean, roomy apartment across from Riverside FOR RENT: 6 BR house within

walking distance of campus for 4 or 5 people, fall term or year, call

LOST: Gold chain at the All Greek Party. If found, call 226-4559. Re-

TIRED OF BEING BROKE? Gain practical experience, resume, college credit, and take advantage of National Job Placement Service this summer. Call 226-5815 for interview NOW!

EARN UP TO \$8,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing program for top companies. Flexible, part-time hours, must be junior, senior or grad, student. Call 215-567-2100 and ask for Gene or

WANTED: Salespeople for new automotive products good for business majors, 226-7580















Graduation . . . (Continued from Page 1)

well over the 2,500 mark. weather radar in Youngstown, Should bad weather force the ceremony indoors, guest admission will be by ticket only.

Each graduating student participating in commencement will be issued four guest tickets.

If the ceremony is held in Tippin, CUB-TV will televise the event live by closed circuit to Peirce Auditorium and the Carlson Classrooms, and over Centre Video Cable Channel

The decision on where to hold the ceremony will be made on the morning of the 16th after checking with weather forecasters and the

Rehearsal for the graduation will be held Thursday, May 14 at 4:30 at the stadium or Tippin Gym, depending on the weather.

Arrangements for the event are handled by the Commencement Committee, chaired by Dr. Helen Lepke. Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Lepke praised the commit tee members for the energy they devote to the project. Mentioning the many tasks and preparations that must be done, Lepke said, "Everyone sort of mobilizes...it's not a drudgery to do this."

"This is Clarion's happiest hour," said Lepke. "Ît's a moment of tremendous pride to see our young people go out into the world and take positions of leadership. The faculty are especially proud to see students they've come to know walk across that stage. And the parents are very happy; they have a real feeling of accomplishment."

The commencement is a carefully planned affair. A script is provided, complete with speech and stage directions, so major participants know what to do, what to say and when.

Lepke gives credit to the Health and Physical Education Department for helping to get the participants located and moving in the right direction. "It's a lot of people to maneuver." she said.

"It's nice to send (the students) off in a dignified manner," said Lepke. She added that the committee is making a special effort to keep the ceremony decorus.

"I've been to many commencements at other schools, and ours is really a class act,' said Lenke.

'We try to avoid such things as balloons, signs, things on mortarboards," she said. "Some take this as a joke: most don't. This is a memorable ceremony.'

The Commencement Committee asks that all participants wear the traditional academic attire and that they wear appropriate clothing, including dress shoes; shirts, ties and slacks for men; and dresses and hose for women.

The academic robes worn by students, faculty and officials in the ceremony date back to the medieval universities of Europe, which were run by monastic orders. Students and instructors wore monk's habits as protection from the cold, drafty classrooms and halls.

The hoods worn by those with masters degrees were originally monk's hoods. When caps came into style the hoods became ornamental and were decorated with silk and velvet linings.

CUP students receiving bachelors degrees wear black robes. Oxford mortarboards and black tassles. Honor students wear a colored cord: white for Cum Laude (3.40 to 3.59 QPA), blue for Magna Cum Laude (3.60 to 3.79), and gold for Summa Cum Laude (3.80 to 4.00).

Masters candidates wear satin hoods lined in Clarion's colors, navy blue and old gold, and fringed with a color designating their academic disci-

Colors include: golden vellow for science, drab for business administration, crimson for communications, light blue for education, white for English and lemon for library

Members of the Commencement Committee are Dr. Leonard Ackerman, Mr. J. Douglas Bills, Mrs. Maxine Burns, Mr. Robert Crawford, Ms. Mary Hirsch, Ms. Bobbi Jeannerat, Dr. Clifford Keth. Mr. Carl Larson, Mr. Michael Marcinkowski, Mr. Charles Ruslavage, Mr. Art Schaeffer. and Dr Adam Weiss



Views . . . (Continued from Page 18)

will access the library holdings through computer terminals. When the system becomes fully operational, probably by 1989, circulation functions will be included, and a patron will be able to determine if material he wishes to use is already signed out. If so, through the computer he can put

The Suhr Library is also a participant in a reciprocal borrowing agreement with the public libraries in the Clarion District Library Association. There are 15 libraries that are included. This enables a student with a valid I.D. to borrow books from any of the member public libraries, and public library patrons may borrow from the University libraries.

Libby also noted that the Suhr Library has electric typewriters and otocopiers available to the students. Libby stated that the staff includes 4 full-time people, 2 librarians and 2 clerical people. In addition, there are often student assists.

Libby reminisced about the many changes she has seen at Venango Campus since 1962. At that time she began, college enrollments were so high that more students wanted to enter Clarion than could be accommodated. The opening of Venango Campus in 1961 made possible the admission of several hundred additional students. She related that in 1962 the students were mostly local and had some of the highest rankings in college board scores. In 1965, the dormitory, Montgomery Hall, was opened with many out-of-town high school graduates starting their studies at Venango Campus. In the late 1970's, Libby remembers the influx of many adult learners which is a continuing trend today.



ly the effort required to plan the new facility and to occupy it. The staff, with student help, packed all the books and transported them to the new library on books trucks. All the new library shelves had to be marked in advance for correct placement of materials. A lot of work, but a great feeling of satisfaction was experienced by all who had a hand in the organization of the new library.

Libby was very instrumental in gathering information for the 25th Anniversity of Venango Campus celebrated last year. She has been assisting with identifying and locating alumni from the early classes. She was responsible for researching the archives and organizing displays for Venango Campus and the Oil City Library. Libby also participated in a TV interview about Venango Campus with Dr. Thomas Rookey. She definitely was an excellent source of information since she has seen the steady growth of Venango Campus.

Libby is also active on many committees such as the Venango Campus Committee of the Faculty Senate, and several library committees. She is also social chairperson of the Venango Campus Faculty Forum. Locally, she is on the Board of Directors of the Out City Chamber of Commerce and the Zonta Club. Zonta fund-raising activities have provided several scholarships for Venango Campus. Libby is also on the Board of Directors of the Venango-Forest Chapter of the Red Cross and is chairperson of the Health Education Services Committee.

In her leisure time, Libby enjoys reading, especially biographies and current fiction and drama. Other special interests include cross-country skiing, tennis, traveling, and singing with the Venango Chorus.

Libby Williams is one of those people who have been responsible for the growth of the Venango Campus. Her dedication and sincere concern for the students has been demonstrated through the years. You can walk in the Suhr Library anytime and Libby will greet you with a smile and be more than willing to assist you in finding and understanding what you need. We would like to say thank you, Libby.

AD SALES REPS THANKS TO ALL OF THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO A GREAT SEMESTER

TRACY DOUGLAS **ANNIE BROWN** CHRISTIE JANECZEK SHAWN TAYLOR **CHRIS BEACH SUE RUSLAVAGE BARB PERKOVICH MARGIEZERBIE MICHELE BRADY** PAM FRITZ **RICK FAIRBEND BOB TARR** JIM MARTIN

Congratulations and good luck with this position next year, Pookie!

See ya in the funny papers

Jason

SPORTS



Out of Bounds

By Mike Kondrack Sports Editor

Farewell Wishes

This being the final edition of sequently my last column entry, I would like to take the time to extend my gratitude to those who have served on my staff.

I know there isn't much I can do, or say, but please accept my "thank you", and realize it was a pleasure having you people aboard my sometimes sailing, sometimes sinking ship.

Since I can't say goodbye any other way, I figured I would mention a few final thoughts. Here's what I would have liked to leave each of you as a token of my

Dave "Tank" Mahaffey - my forecasting ability and another Miami/Penn State championship

Rob "The Pre-Eminent One" DiDomencio - That strawberry blonde's phone number, and two tickets to see Motorhead the next time they are in Pittsburgh.

Jeff Harvey - a case of copper tone for the summer months in

Dan Winiarski - five bucks for one night of quarter drafts at Gary Evans - the compact disc

version of the new album from John Luzier - a ten dollar coupon redeemable for U.S. Tobacco

Rich Maurer - a box of restricted flight softballs to give to the Pirates' Public Relations Depart-

Wendy Moeslein - a pair of Converse high top sneakers, and a front row seat to the NCAA Women's Basketball Championships

Tedi Phillips - a Timex watch so she can keep track of time. And now for some others not on

my staff: Chris Sturnick - two backstage passes to see Lethal Substance in

airband competition. Dave Ditty - his own chain of restaurants so he wouldn't have to work at The Eagle's Den.

Ed Davles - a case of Kodak 35 millimeter film, and a press pass to next year's National Fireman's Convention in Nashville,

Ray Krouse - the home video version and soundtrack of Ninia III - The Domination. Mark Wesesky - the morning

show on WDVE, and a bronzed copy of Robert's Rules of Order. Maria Kapsak - a six pack of Pahst and those black-and-white (See Bounds...Page 25)

Fye/Fitz

Doubles team honored

By David Mahaffey, Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis Team at Clarion University has already had the best season in it's history and now has another notch to put in it's racket.

Lynne Fye and Susie Fritz were chosen as one of sixteen doubles teams to represent the East at the Division II **Nationals**

Lisa Warren was also chosen as an alternate for the singles competition. Warren was 21-2 in her first year of action at the nets for the Golden Eag-

Fye and Fritz were 17-2 last fall, and along with Warren were a big reason why Clarion went 13-0 and won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Champion-

That was the good news for the lady tennis players of Clarion; the bad news is everyone is staying home.

The reason that everyone is staving home is that Susie Fritz, who showed her athletic versatility by participating in

at C.U.P., was injured while practicing inside the gym and had to have knee surgery. The injury will prevent her from playing at Nationals and National rules do not allow for substitutions.

The National Tournament is being held on the campus of Cal State-Fullerton beginning today, May 7, and running through Saturday.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel said several times he is proud of his team's performance last year and is looking forward to next year. "We only lose two girls (Lynne Fye to graduation and Heather Sutter will be a student assistant coach) this vear and we have had a good recruiting year."

A good recruiting year may Baschnagel's understatement of the year.

So far nine girls have chosen Clarion and out of these nine, six were the number one player at their high school.

The list of recruits includes: Lora Kohn, Bethal Park, PA Rene Tarr, Gibsonia, PA



DOUBLES: Lynne Fye (left) and Sue Fritz (right) were 17-2 last fall playing doubles for the Clarion University Women's Tennis Team.

Photos courtesy of Norbert Baschnegal

Rachel Prokopchak, Butler Rosie Kramarski, Scottsdale Tami Myers, Ford City Sandra Carver, William-

Tracey Dorsey, Penn Hills Maureen McDonough, Pitts-

burgh Paula Mastrean, Pitts-

burgh. With all but two girls comming back from a 13-0 team three straight times.

and a list of impressive recruits Clarion's Womens Tennis Team is looking to be competitive for awhile.

Coach Baschnagel also took time to make mention of a special award given to a tennis team member who exhibits leadership both on and off the court. Lynne Fve has won this "Golden Eaglette" award

ady hoopsters get recruits

By Mike Kondracki Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team has landed six recruits for next

Lisa Bahork, Nadia Green, Jackie Johns, Lori Phillips, Bonnie Sasse and Leslie Woods have all made commitments to the basketball program according to head coach Doris Black.

"I am very pleased with the caliber of players we were able to bring in for next season," said Black. "These ball players have a variety of talent in that they all have played more than one sport. This is an asset to our program knowing that we don't only have basketball players, but good student athletes as well

"Hopefully, through hard work, these ladies will be able to come in and add an impact to the women's basketball program," Black continu-

In addition to the six recruits, Gidget Taylor, who was a walk on this year and was recruited two years ago, will join the squad next season. Black expects Taylor to play point guard next season.

"She will bring to the squad a wealth of experience as well as leadership to the team." Black said of Taylor. "She is a good passer, penetrates well and has real good court sense. She will definitely blend in with our style of play.'

Bahork, a 6-0 center/forward from Central Cambria High School in Ebensburg Pa., has lettered in basketball for four years. Her senior year she was named to the Tri-County All-Star Team and the Altoona Mirror All-Star Team. She was third in Central Cambria history to score 1000 points.

Green, a 5-7 guard/forward from Germantown High son. Phillips averaged 14.6

School made the second team All Public League and played in the Philadelphia City All-Star Game. She averaged 15 points per game, four assists and three steals last season.

Johns, a 6-3 center out of Brush High School in Lyndhurst. Ohio, lettered four years and was captain of her team. Johns has a list of accomplishments including the following: All-Conference first team. News Herald Player of the Week, News Herald first team. News Herald All-Star and Most Valuable Player. She was also selected as the best female student athlete. and to the All-Conference Scholastic Team.

Phillips, a 5-7 guard from Badger High School in Kinsman, Ohio, is a four year letter winner in basketball. She was named to the second team All-League, second team All-County, and she led her team in steals this past sea-

points and four assists a game this year.

Sasse, a 5-9 power forward from Lakeview High School in Stoneboro, Pa., led her team in scoring and rebounding this season. She was selected to the first team All-Conference. and was awarded Most Valuable Player and Most Outstanding Senior. Sasse averaged 12.3 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Woods, a 5-5 guard from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, lettered three years and was co-captain of her team this season. She was selected to the Post-Gazette Fabulous Five, was an All-City choice by the Pittsburgh Press and Post Gazette. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Woods averaged 14 points and eight assists

.. Editor's Note: Information and Statistics were provided by coach

Six state champs head to Clarion

wrestling team, directed by veteran head coach Robert G. Bubb, has announced its current list of NCAA Division I wrestling recruits for the 1987-88 season. The list includes six state champions and three who wrestled in the Pittsburgh Press Wrestling Classic on March 29, 1987.

"We are very happy with the way recruiting has gone thus far," said Clarion mentor Bob Bubb. "Entering this recruiting season we felt we had to try and replace our three seniors who are graduating, plus shore up 118 and 126 pounds which did not hold up well in the 1986-87 season. We feel we've been able to address each of those areas with the recruits we have coming in and are happy about their abilities to make an impact in our program right away. 1 think our entire coaching staff is to be commended on an out-

Those who Clarion has received "Letters of Intent" from are Kurt Angle (Hwt.), Eric Burnett (112 pounds).

The Clarion University Terry Daubert (126 pounds), tive matches. Also a two-time Press Wrestling Classic last Scott Henry (155 pounds), Corey Jones (105 pounds), Jim Kennedy (142 pounds), John Rittenhouse (134 pounds) and Doug TenBrook (142 pounds).

> Angle, who announced his intentions over a week ago, won the PIAA AAA State Championship at Hwt. his senior year, posting a 36-0 record. A 91-8 career mark, the Mt. Lebanon High senior also posted a 5-4 decision over former N.Y. State Champ Joe Zito in the Pgh. Press Wrestling Classic last month. A third place finisher in the PIAA States as a junior, Angle is anticipating a Business Major at Clarion and is the son of Jackie Angle of 320 Lincoln Drive. Pittsburgh.

Burnett, who wrestled at

Oberlin High School, is a 4-

time Ohio AA State Champion. With a record of approximately 36-0, Burnett won the state championship this season as a senior at 112-pounds. A winner his junior year at 105pounds at states. Burnett has compiled a four-year record of

state freestyle champion, Burnett will major in Political Science at Clarion and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Burnett of 378 South Professor Street. Oberlin, Ohio.

Daubert, coached by former

Clarion University NCAA Division I National Champ Don Rohn was injured most of the 1986-87 season and sat out most of the year. A promising wrestler his sophomore and junior years at Northampton High School, Daubert had a slate of 55-17 and was a 1986 PIAA State Qualifier as a junior. Daubert wrestled in high school between 119 and 126pounds. Undecided as to his major. Daubert is the son of Terry and Jane Daubert of 3733 Lehigh Drive, Northampton. Pa.

Henry, a product of Manheim Central High School, was a PIAA AAA State Champion his senior year at 155-pounds with a record of 32-2. A combined high school record of 96-20-2, Henry was honored by being selected to wrestle in the Pittsburgh month and won his match at 155-pounds by a 9-5 score helping the Pennsylvania All-Stars to a 21-20 win over the United States All-Stars. Also a 3rd place finisher in the Pa. freestyle championships in 1985 Rittenhouse, from Quakerand 1986, Henry is expected to be an Education major at

and Carol Henry of 572 Hi-View Drive, Lititz, Pa. Jones, who wrestled at Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita. Kansas, is a two-time Kansas State Champion and has a two-year record of 57-0 at 105-pounds. Jones wrestled for the United States team at the Pittsburgh Press Wrestling Classic and won his bout at 105-pounds by major decision. A Junior National Greco-Roman Champion at 105pounds, Jones also was a Gold Medalist in the 1986 Sports Festival. An undecided major,

Clarion. He is the son of Earl

our, Wichita, Kansas. Kennedy, a product of Lowell High School in Massa- he is the son of Mr. & Mrs. chusetts, is a 1987 Massachu- John TenBrook.

Jones is the son of Grier and

Jane Jones of 612 North Arm-

pounds, plus a 1987 New England Champion. A 35-0 record his senior year, Kennedy had a career slate of 109-9-1. Kennedv is undecided about his major at Clarion.

town High School, won the PIAA AAA State Championship this year at 134-pounds with a 35-0 record, including 28 falls. A career record of 89-4, Rittenhouse is a two-time PIAA Qualifier and a two-time District champion. He will major in Business at Clarion and is the son of Joseph and Kathy Rittenhouse of Quaker-

TenBrook, who wrestled at Millville High School in New Jersey, had a quality senior season getting to the New Jersev States and ended the year with a 29-2 record. The twotime state qualifier was a Regional Champ his senior year and compiled an overall record of 100-10 at Millville at142-pounds. Expected to major in Biology at Clarion,

Baseball finishes at .500 mark

Sports Staff Writer

ball season ended last Wed- Eagles, who finished the seanesday as the Golden Eagles son with an 11-11 record, postsplit a doubleheader with ing a thrilling 5-4 come from

behind victory in the nightcap.

Point Park, which entered Todd Vanderburgh used bottom of the seventh. GAGLE'S

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the twinbill at Clarion with a both his pitching and hitting Clarion University's basefirst game 11-5. The Golden

abilities to spark Clarion's victory. Vanderburgh tossed one and one third innings of hitless relief to pick up the win on the hill and cracked the gamewinning hit with one out in the

down Point Park in the top of 3, 2rbi) paced the offense, the seventh. Clarion trailed 4-3 while Parmeter hurled 4 and with one last chance in the bottom of the seventh. Ed Rhoades, who started the game and worked 5 and 3/3 innings, opened the inning with a single. Cary Grubb followed with a double to give CUP run- coach Barry McCauliff said. ners on second and third with

Jim Dental followed with a ground out that scored Rhoades, tied the score, and sent Grubb to third. Vanderburgh then stepped up and hit a 3-2 pitch into right field to score Grubb and win the

In Clarion's 11-5 first game loss James Barton, John Ros- five doubles and three triples. enburg and Mike Parmeter all "Pint" also swiped ten bases made key contributions. Bar- in 11 attempts.

3/sinnings of one-hit ball in relief of starter and loser Jack

When asked to give an overview of the 1987 season head "It's a little disappointing not to be at the top of the heap at the end of the season." McCauliff also expressed his disappointment about not being involved in post season

Seniors James Barton and Cary Grubb led CUP's offensive production this year. Barton hit a sizzling .452 with

ATTENTION SENIORS:



Friday, May 15th

1:00 p.m. at Carlson Library Be there, or be an underclassman

From the Cheap Seats

of ignorance, the last issue of the Call for the semester is here and the Pre-eminent one has put aside life to bid farewell to his multitude of friends and fans. It has been wonderful serving first last semester as the Call's NFL prognosticator and this semester as the knowledgeable conscience of the sports world. One rarely appreciates the joy of one's accomplishments during their occurances. but not in this case. I will sorely miss going off my favorite subjects: Pro and College football, Sports Editor Mike Kondracki's personality, Boxing, NBA and NCAA hoops and anything else that an opinion can be renderred upon. I sincerely thank Call Ed-in Chief Benny Martin and Kondracki for providing me the space to place my prophecies. I would like to thank my readers for their pre-eminent support.

Without you, there's no me. A few added notes to ponder over the summer:

-The Edmonton Oilers and Philadelphia Flyers have been the best teams in the NHL over the past few years and it finally appears that they'll meet for the Stanley Cup. Look for Gretzky and Co. to prevail in an exciting seven game shootout.

-I was going to go on a hunger strike until Bob Horner was back playing ball in America, but then I realized that I don't miss him at all.

-Rod Woodson will step in and start for the Steelers at

cornerback, barring injury. The heavy breathing you hear is from Harvey Clayton and John Swain. who had started there last

-My favorite Yogi Berraism is the one concerning a Minneapolis bar in which Yogi proclaims, "Nobody goes there anymore, it's too crowded."

-How serious Kevin McHale's injury is will determine the inevitabilty of another Boston Celtic-L.A. Laker championship series. The Celtics are a totally different team without McHale and they will have trouble scoring inside against the Bucks. Pistons, Hawks or Lakers if he's not in there.

-I refuse to bathe unless the inevitable Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler rematch is scheduled for 15 rounds. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds are the Championship rounds and I don't think Leonard would have made them in the first

-Ric Flair is the mecca of professional wrestling (I've

been dying to say that).

—I'm calling Ted Turner to tell him that the Atlanta Braves aren't America's team. In fact, any team with Ken Oberkfell at third base shouldn't be anybody's

-I'm really going to miss Linda Zapia this summer (how'd that get in here?) -Was that a case of Geritol

I spotted in the California Angel's dugout during a game last weekend? -Take That!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Bounds . . . (continued from page 23)

file photos in The Call office. Peter B. McMillen - a personal library of the best Ed Davies fire truck photos.

Ben Martin - an unlimited budget to turn Dream Street into a television mini-series.

Jeff Shaffer - an autographed picture of Lee Krull. Rich Gordon - the starring role

in the Dream Street mini-series. Mylene Samek - two stuffed animals and a box of M&M's every Christmas for the next five

Jason Bovey - a brand new credit card for a wedding gift.

Joy Zelek - a Lethal Substance video in the MTV Top 20 Count-

Kim Becker - a lifetime sub-Scription of the Clarion Call

Art Barlow - a bound collection of the 25 best poems by Robert

Lee Krull . my driving ability, and the keys to the state car.

Sobolewski lists recruits

Clarion University head football coach Gene Sobolewski, who will enter his fifth season as the Golden Eagles' mentor in the Fall 1987 campaign, will welcome a number of outstanding athletes recently signed to a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University in the Fall term.

"We recently finished an excellent recruiting class, one of the best classes we've had in the years that I've been here at Clarion," said Sobolewski. "To have this good of a recruiting class despite graduating only six seniors last year is a bit unusual, but our staff, led by Recruiting Coordinator Tony Linnan, did a tremendous job and should be complimented."

In all, Clarion has inked 35 players to "Letters of Intent." 18 of which are skill position players. Of the 1987 signees, four were selected to the Pittsburgh Press "Finest 44" players in the WPIAL and two of those were named to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's "Fabulous 22" (best in the WPIAL).

North Hills High School quarterback Joe Smithco, also voted as a first team all-state quarterback in Pennsylvania and a player who directed the USA Today's number one ranked high school football team in America for several weeks, leads the list of recruits. In two years he passed for 35 touchdowns and more than 2,500 yards while running NH's wishbone offense.

He is also a talented defensive back and joins Mt. Lebanon's Kurt Angle as Clarion's Fabulous 22 and Finest 44 recruits. Angle, who could play at linebacker or in the defensive line at Claron, was voted the Pittsburgh Press South Zone "Defensive Player of the Year."

The other "Finest 44" selections in the recruiting class are Doug Caruso of Mt. Pleas-(See football page 26)

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#*Kurt Angle	DL/LB	6s1	230
Brian Arth	RB/LB	5-11	175
Damon Avery	WR/DB	5-11	165
*Mike Baird	WR	6-4	185
Rob Bauman	LB	5-11	195
Tom Buck	LB	6-2	228
Mike Carter	QB	6-3	185
*Doub Caruso	LB	5-10	220
Brian Costa	WR	6-0	165
Jeff Davidouk	WR	5-11	155
Melvin Doran	DB	5-11	185
George Downey	LB	6-0	185
Ken Dworek	RB	6-3	190
Ron Edwards	LB	6-0	200
Rod Evans	DB	6-2	195
Bo Hamlett	LB	6-1	210
Mark Jones	OL	5-11	225
Chris Kirwin	LB	6-1	205
Don Koshute	LB	5-11	175
Doug Kubiak	TE/DL	6-2	215
Neli Maniccia	LB	5-11	185
Lesiey McDonald	DL	5-11	285
Mike McGee	RB	5-11	190
Tony McMaster	OL	6-1	240
Jeff Moody	LB	6-0	220
Wilbur Norvelle	RB	5-10	180
John Plewa	QB	5-10	175
James Rachel	DB	6-1	175
Phil Smakula	LB	6-0	195
Tim Smith	WR	6-3	185
#*Joe Smithco	QB	5-11	180
Gary Thomas	LB	6-1	208
Scott Timmerman	TE	6-3	210
Stephan Wickes	RB	5-11	213
Mark Williams	DL	6-1	217
*Denotes Pittsburgh Press Fin	est 44 Selection		

#Denotes Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Fabulous 22 Selection

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Softball team ends season

By Rich Maurer Sports Staff Writer

Clarion opened the 1987 season on a very poor note, and the sour tunes continued throughout.

On April 9th, they were nohit by Shippensburg University in a 4-0 loss. Kramer, Shipp's pitcher, struck out eleven batters in the process. Coach Tammy Stritenberger was pleased with the defensive play of her team and Carol Grubb in particular.

In the second game, Kathy Young and Cathi Evans went two for four and two for three respectively at the plate. It was not enough, however, as Shippensburg rapped out thirteen singles and two home runs in routing Clarion 13-0.

opened up conference play with the California Vulcans. Clarion had another tough day dropping both contests of the 0 in the first. In the game for two and Traci Heckathorn, Paula Sharrer had a single and a triple in two plate appearances and Young, Carol Grubb and Charlene Harger each had a base hit for

In the second game the Lady Eagles fought back from a 6-0 deficit with a seven run fourth inning. It was not enough to hold off a hot California squad who came back to win it 14-9. Sharrer went two for four and Restauri went two for three.

The Gannon Golden Knights were the Lady Eagles next opponents. Clarion came up with their only win of the season in the second game of that dou-

Sue Morgan, a freshman pitcher from Mt. Lebanon. was the winning pitcher. Carol Grubb picked up the save. As a team Clarion was 16 for 33 at the plate in this 14-8 victory.

April 11, the Lady Eagles What's hot this summe a freshman from Sheffield, was three for four. Clarion was beaten 10-7 in the first

Clarion met Lock Haven next, but in two games the Lady Eagles could only muster six hits in 46 at bats. They dropped the first game 9-0 and the second 14-1. Paula Sharrer and Sherri Restauri each collected two hits in the second game.

Against Slippery Rock, Clarion faired no better losing

10-1 and 7-4. Kathy Young. Tammy Taggart and Char Harger each had two hits on the day.

Clarion met Grove City in a single contest and lost 5-3. Rainy weather throughout the game created unfavorable conditions. Carol Grubb picked up two of Clarion's three hits

Clarion played conference rival Indiana and once again got swept. Kathy Young rapped out two hits in the 6-1 loss. Clarion played much better in the second game losing 9-7. three hits apiece with Denise Brammer getting two hits.

Clarion committed two errors that proved to be very costly. One error allowed IUP to score two runs and the second cost them four runs.

Edinboro, another conference opponent, got the best of Clarion in a doubleheader. Clarion lost both games and again errors hurt the Lady

As a team Clarion hit at a .245 clip during the 1987 sea-

Track team Heads into PSAC meet

By Tedi Phillips Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University will be sending four competitors to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships at Slippery Rock University on May 9th and 10th.

Leading the Golden Eagles for the men will be senior Jim Snyder. He has improved his times which enabled him to place fifth at states last year. He could place higher. Also, Snyder is expected to set a new school record in the 10.-000M run, and as well to qualify for nationals in the 5000M

Freshman Tony Niebar, also qualified in the 5000M run. He ran a 15:26, which is his fastest time ever and his Coach English commented that "Tony has an outside shot of being in the top 10. He has brought his time down and is overcoming the pressure of competing on a college level."

Laura James and Shari Clark will be representing the women at Slippery Rock.

Clark, a sophomore (See track'n'field page 27)

Football... (Continued from Page 25)

ant and Mike Baird of Knoch High School. Caruso is a tough, hard-hitting linebacker, while Baird is a top receiver in the WPIAL and has "outstanding hands" according to Sobolewski.

Looking to land some qual-

Tom Leitch

Chris Voorhees

Wendy Keen

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Christie Janeczek

(the new ad design editor!)

Thanks for all of your help, creativity,

patienceland enthusiasm. You're a great

Lots of 'everything' in the future.

bunch and I really enjoyed working with you.

ity in the skill position area this season. Sobolewski set his sights first on quarterback for someone to come in since starting qb Doug Emminger is entering his senior year and his back up is freshman Doug Dawson. Along with re-

Sharon Boyd

Tracy Douglas

Karen Balint

cruiting Smithco the Eagles landed another outstanding prospect in Mike Carter from Akron-Ellet High School in Akron, Ohio,

ment the Eagles notched the WPIAL's second leading rusher in Ken Dworek from Southmoreland High, who ran for 1.477 yards on 218 carries, while scoring 17 touchdowns. A number of other highly touted running backs including Wilbur Norvelle, Mike McGee and Stephan Wickes have also signed letters.

Injuries devastated the Golden Eagle linebacking corps last season, so recruiting that position was high on the priority list this year and the Eagles inked 14 players who can play at linebacker, the highest number of players in a position recruited by the Eagles.

"If you look down our recruiting list, just about everyone was either an all-conference selection or played for a quality team in a quality section," said Sobolewski. "I think we really could talk about nearly everyone that has signed as being a quality player, one that we really wanted. We have set out to improve this team, we really feel we've done that with this

In the running back depart-

due to an ankle injury. Laura James, who will

Coach English says that "Laura will be strongest in the throwing events. She has natural ability and is an outstanding athlete." Last year James placed sixth in the Heptathalon at states, it is hoped that she will do as well as if not better this year.

this past weekend at Penn State with a time of 2:25.

Point guard signs played point guard for Central High School in Landover. Maryland, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University in the Fall

FULL HOUSE:The Clarion Call sports staff takes time to send graduating editor Mike Kondracki out into the real world by playing a few hands of cards.

Photo by Ed Davies, Photography Editor

Hun Judo report

lub ends semester

On May 2, the judo club par-

ticipated in a tournament in

Millvale, Pennsylvania. Two

members placed in the tour-

ney, and coach P-Jobb

Bashaw took a second place

in the lightweight white belt

division, and Andora Jobb,

daughter of coach P-Jobb.

placed third in the eight year

The Clarion Continuing

old division.

lightweight division.

Sports Editor

The Clarion Continuing Education Hun Judo program has been active in April.

On April 17, judo coach Andor P-Jobb competed in the U.S. Senior Nationals at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, P-Jobb took a first place in the 50 years and over Masters 65 Kilo Division. Nearly 1.000 competitors entered this tourney.

On April 25, the judo club Education Hun Judo program was represented at the New is finished competing in tour-Castle YMCA Open Champnaments for the semester. ionships by Keith Rice, Steve Coach P-Jobb said some Bashaw and coach P-Jobb. members are ready for rand

Rice took a third place medal in the white belt heavyweight division. Bashaw placed third in the white belt lightweight division, and P-Jobb finished with a second

Track...(From 26)

transfer, who hales from Titusville High School, is ranked sixth in the state. According to coach English, "She has an honest chance of making all conference, even though she has missed a lot of training

compete in the heptathalon. has also lost training time because of an injury. The heptathalon is comprised of seven events which are: the long jump, the high jump, the shot put, the javelin, the 100M hurdles, the 200M, and the 800M run. Heptathalon competition is a total of two days long.

Although she did not qualify for states, Kristen Swick was able to set a new record for Clarion in the 800M. She did so

will begin testing next week." The Clarion Continuing Education Hun Judo program will offer an evening judo and self-defense class at Venango Campus during the first five week summer session. Coach P-Jobb will teach the class.

orange, green and brown

(belts)," said P-Jobb. "We

durable competitor. When he

Mobley, a 5'71/2, 163-pound point guard, helped Central High School to a 16-9 record this season and an 8-4 conference mark under head coach 1987 term, it was announced Walter Fulton, "Redds" averby head coach Dr. Richard aged 12.5 points, but is prob-Taylor. Also an outstanding ably more noted for his quickacademic student at Central ness and passing where he High School, he will receive an averaged 12 assists and six academic scholarship to atsteals per game. An All-Counv selection and an Honorable "We are very excited to an-Mention All-State player, nounce that we have been able Mobley also lettered in high to sign "redds" to a "letter of school as a quarterback in Intent"." said coach Taylor. football and a shortstop in Not only is he a quality ath baseball. In fact, Mobley owns lete, but "Redds" is an outthe school record with 314

> Even more important than his athletic achievements have been Mobley's achievements in the classroom, where he will graduate in the top 10% of his class and has over a 3.5 QPA. Because of his academic standing Mobley will receive a "Governor's Academic Scholarship" to attend Clarion. Already an Academic All-American in High School, Mobley will major in Computer Science at Clarion.

passing vards in 1-game and

won post-season honors in

football



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tend Clarion University.

standing academic student

and that's the type of player

we want to build this program

We believe he has the quali-

ties of a classic point guard,

namely the ability to penetrate and dish off, good

leadership abilities and is a

plays he exudes enthusiasm

that is contagious from the

point and that's something

that will be very valuable to

Clarion basketball," said Tay-

lor. "We believe Robert will

make an immediate contribu-

tion to the program in the 1987-

around.

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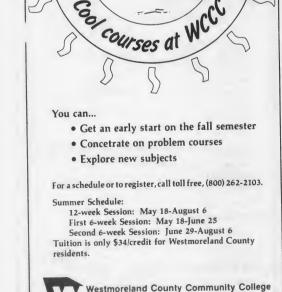
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